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Today

We Grow Rapidly.
King Albert Murdered?
Juleps 25 Cents.
Danger to Police.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

MIAMI CELEBRATING Pioneer Day, honoring three Henrys that have promoted it, Henry M. Flagler, Henry B. Plant and Henry L. Doherty, looks back to the "ancient nineties." Then "The Metropolis," first Miami newspaper, in its first edition, boasted of "Miami, our brilliant city with one thousand inhabitants."

Miami should not forget to honor Carl Fisher, whose energy and courage created Miami Beach and "made" Miami.

Things grow rapidly in the United States. A Florida real estate speculator recently dead, told this writer:

"Not so ling ago I was selling lots in Long Beach, Cal., just west of Los Angeles. A local newspaper abused me for charging fifty and a hundred dollars apiece for lots that were only strips of sand. I felt a little guilty, but since then, some of those lots, now business corners, have sold for ten, twenty and fifty thousand dollars each, and I do not feel so guilty."

AN ENGLISH writer says the late King Albert, of Belgium, was not killed by an accidental fall while mountain-climbing, but killed by somebody who "tapped him on the back of the head."

Col. Graham Hutchinson says:

"Men do not go mountain climbing alone with repes tied around their waists."

He also says the King's glasses were found three hundred feet from the body. He offers as a rather improbable cause for the killing, King Albert's objection to war.

TWO HUNDRED Kentucky Colonels dined with Colonel-Governor Ruby Laffoon in Louisville, Col. James A. Farley, only New York colonel, assisting. Of many important matters decided, the most important fixed the maximum price of mint juleps at twenty-five cents.

Under certain conditions, even that is a high price. Mint costs nothing but picking, ice makes itself in the refrigerator and "corn licker," homemade at fifteen cents a gallon, will make two for a cent mint juleps as efficient as dynamite.

For their own safety it may be necessary for policemen and sheriffs to make gangsters respect, or at least fear them. In New York City on Friday three policemen were shot, one killed, by criminals. A shooting gang of three, carrying gasoline, was supposed to have been interrupted in carrying out "an incendiary job." It would be useful to find and hang the man that hired them.

Meanwhile, it should be made illegal to insure against fire any building occupied by families and not actually fireproof.

LONDON ANNOUNCES great improvement. Many fewer deaths in the care of mothers in childbirth. This country, with no such announcement to make, still has a childbirth death rate higher than that of any other civilized nation.

NRA might do something about that.

MOSCOW, working on plans to make balloons for stratosphere exploration safe, suggests a hermetically sealed glider fastened below the gondola.

The scientists would loose it and glide to earth. A parachute big enough to prevent dangerously rapid descent and elastic buffers under the gondola to prevent crushing are also suggested.

Professor See, mathematician of the United States Navy, says the sun spots that now cover tens of millions of miles on the sun's surface will mean heavy rains soon and dangerous floods in two years. The government might spend some of its new money and intelligence getting ready for or preventing them.

ACCORDING TO careful calculations by the learned Dr. Heyl, of the Washington Bureau of Standards, this earth is found to weigh a little less than it did. Consequently you and every creature on it also "weigh" less than you did. The weight of every object on earth, feather or mountain, depends on the "pull" of gravity that the earth exercises on the object. And that "pull" depends on the earth's own weight. Gravitation works "directly as the mass."

If you weigh 200 pounds here, you would weigh about as much as a kitten on the surface of the moon. Transported to heavy Jupiter, your gigantic weight would crush you flat.

To learn how many tons the earth weighs, according to latest minute calculations, write down the figures 6592, plus 18 zeros, thus: 6,592,000,000,000,000,000,000, tons.

With the earth pulling us toward its center, and our terrifically heavy atmosphere pressing down on us, so many pounds to the square inch, it is a wonder we get along as well as we do.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE says this country will have three hundred and forty million surplus bushels of wheat, a big "carryover into 1935," and the department wonders where it can find export markets for the grain.

If all those little pigs hadn't been killed by the government, before they were born, they might have eaten some of that wheat. But then what would the government or farmers have done with the fat little wheat-fed pigs?

What has happened to the world, suddenly? We used to eat or sell what we produced, even congratulate ourselves on "magnificent bumper crops." Would it not pay to keep things

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The Weather

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ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE REPORTS

U. S. EASES BAN ON DEBT DEFAULTERS

Attorney General's Ruling Opens American Money Marts to 'Token' Payers.

Britain and Italy Escape' Credit Bars; Russia and Germany on 'Blacklist.'

By FRANK GERVASI
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The administration tonight laid down the general principle that nations making token payments on their debt obligations will not be considered in default by this government.

Such countries thus may hurdle the Johnson Act closing American money markets to defaulting debtor nations. The decision virtually invites all countries owing the United States money to make token payments June 15, when the next instalments fall due.

The countries which have avoided the stigma of default according to the ruling by the Attorney General on the Johnson Act are Great Britain, Italy, Latvia, Czecho-Slovakia and Lithuania.

Soviet Russia, France and Germany, among the major powers, and other nations are in default and ineligible for credit in the United States.

RUSSIA IN DEFAULT

The Attorney General's ruling, rendered at the request of the State Department, specified that Russia is in default despite pending negotiations for settlement of the 700 millions in war debt and mixed claims against her.

Attorney General Cumming's opinion was the first broad official interpretation of the Johnson Act.

It probably will serve as a guide to President Roosevelt in framing his forthcoming debt message to Congress.

The ruling affecting Soviet Russia served as a virtual ultimatum to Russia to bring the debt negotiations to a speedy conclusion before its trading agencies can obtain credits here for the purchase of American machinery and other goods badly needed in the Soviet.

LARGEST DEBTOR

The ruling conformed to the administration's belief that Great Britain should not be considered in default although that nation paid only $7,500,000 of the $117,670,765 due last December 15.

France made no payment on the $22,200,927 due on that date. Of the $152,952,637 which the United States expected to collect at that time only $8,898,123 was paid.

Regarding Great Britain, American's largest debtor, with more than four billions owing, Cummings ruled:

"The President, by signing the (Johnson) bill, participated equally with the houses of Congress and his view as to the meaning of words employed in it is of great significance.

'I cannot assume that he believed Great Britain to be in default, within the meaning of the word as used in the bill, in view of his expressed statement on the subject."

TRADE UNAFFECTED

Cummings specified the act does not intend the United States shall discontinue all commercial relations with defaulting countries, but was designed merely to prevent defaulting governments from raising funds by selling bonds to Americans.

Sale of bonds, securities or other similar obligations by a foreign defaulting government, or extension of loans to such governments by financial agencies of this country, was held unlawful as decreed by the Johnson Act.

Thus far the United States has been able to collect only 12 cents for every dollar loaned to European nations to help finance the war. Of the $22,188,486,000 owed the United States, about $2,700,000,000 has been repaid.

Greatest Derby Crowd, 60,000, Sees Cavalcade Win by Three Lengths

Hearst Gold Cup Regatta Set for July in Oakmont

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Taking the initiative in promoting water sports, for which Pittsburgh, with its three rivers, is uniquely adapted, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph today announces completion of plans for the staging of a mammoth two-day William Randolph Hearst outboard motorboat regatta in the Allegheny River at Oakmont on Saturday and Sunday, July 14-15.

The event will be sponsored by Mr. Hearst, with the co-operation of the Oakmont Boat Club, and will be known as the Hearst-Oakmont Gold Cup Regatta.

SANCTIONED MEET

Sanction for the dates has been given by the American Power Boat Association, and the leading drivers of the United States, both amateur and professional, will participate. There will be races for Classes A B C and F motors, and the attractive program will give speed boat enthusiasts of Pittsburgh and the entire tri-state district the most spectacular free sports show ever staged in this community.

Entry blanks will be mailed within a few days to the list of licensed drivers of the American Power Boat Association and the National Outboard Association, and, with the prize list one of the

(Continued on Page One, Part Two.)

Discovery Is Second, Agrarian Third in Race Classic

GARNER VICTOR

Mata Hari Falters After Leading, Finishes Fourth

By DAMON RUNYON,
Universal Service.

RACE TRACK, CHURCHILL DOWNS, Ky., May 5.—Wise old Jockey Mack Garner, nearly 40 years old, and over 20 years in the saddle, times his dash with Cavalcade to perfection in the sixtieth running of the Kentucky Derby this afternoon, and the English-sired horse wins by three lengths and going away.

Discovery is second by a length, with Agrarian third, in a nose-and-nose finish with Mata Hari, sour-tempered queen of the Western turf, who delays the start by her hysteria at the post.

Garner, who is winning his first Kentucky Derby today, keeps Cavalcade up around sixth in the field of 13 horses while the strangely temperamental Mata Hari is racing head-and-head with Sergeant Byrne, the New York horse, almost from the time Starter Bill Hamilton lets them go.

60,000 SEE RACE

Then, as they turn into the bend approaching the stretch, with Mata Hari and Sergeant Byrne dropping back, and young Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt's Discovery showing in front, Garner moves up and takes the lead.

The race is all over from the top of the stretch, with 60,000 people screeching acclaim for the new king of the American 3-year-olds, for Cavalcade opens a red-hot favorite in the betting, and closes even hotter. He is coupled with his stablemate, Time Clock, in the betting, and the winning pari-mutuel tickets pay $5. The second and third tickets on Cavalcade pay $4 and $3.20. Discovery pays $9.20 for second, and $5.80 for show. Agrarian pays $5 for third.

ENGLISH-SIRED WINNER

Cavalcade, a sleepy - looking black horse, is led in by his trainer, Robert A. Smith, one of the veterans of the American turf, who, like Garner, is winning his

(Continued on Page One, Part Two.)

ROOSEVELT MAY BOW ON SILVER

Universal Service.

ENROUTE TO NEW YORK WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, May 5.—Members of the Senate silver bloc left President Roosevelt's special train today with the belief that he will agree to "constructive legislation" at this session partially meeting their views.

The Chief Executive made no direct commitments and the conferences will be resumed Monday. Senators got the impression that he will agree to a modified form of the Dies bill authorizing the acceptance of silver for export agricultural and manufactured products.

The Senators who conferred with the President were King, of Utah; Smith, of South Carolina; Adams, of Colorado; Pittman, of Nevada; Thomas, of Oklahoma; Shipstead, of Minnesota; Wheeler, of Montana, and Representative White, of Idaho.

Ganna Walska Still Believes in Romance

NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP.)—Mme. Ganna Walska, singer and former wife of Harold F. McCormick, of Chicago, indulged in some philosophizing today as she embarked for Europe. She said:

"Romances are not made to order. I still believe in them, however. One may overtake me at any time."

Mme. Walska has been in New York for five months.

State Historical Session Here in '35

HARRISBURG, May 5.—(INS.)—Pittsburgh was selected for the site of the 1935 convention of the Pennsylvania Historical Association at the annual sessions here today. Three elected for three-year terms to the association council were Dr. Frederic A. Godcharles, of Milton; Dr. A. F. James of the University of Pittsburgh, and Dr. John F. Brougher, of Harrisburg.

CHURCH 'GAGS' BISHOP CANNON

JACKSON, Miss., May 5.—(AP.)—The Methodist Episcopal Church South's General Board of Temperance and Social Welfare, headed by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and a recognized factor in the national political scene under his militant direction, today was abolished by the general conference of the Church.

Acting just two days after refusing to retire Bishop Cannon from the College of Bishops "For Infirmities," delegates to the quadrennial conference voted his powerful board out of existence.

At the same time, the conference ordered that all future pronouncements made in the name of the Church "on great social questions of national or international importance, must be made through a collaborative statement of the College of Bishops, rather than through individual boards."

The college following this conference will consist of 11 members, including Bishop Cannon, who has four more years before automatic retirement under the 72-year age rule.

Bishop Cannon was assigned to the Fifth Episcopal District, consisting of the conferences of Arizona, Pacific, California Oriental Mission, Northwest and Western Mexican. He was retained as an active bishop over an attempt to retire him.

Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon was assigned to the West Virginia, Virginia and Baltimore conferences.

Mercury at 84 Here Approaches Record

Pittsburgh experienced unseasonable heat yesterday, in company with scores of cities throughout the East, weather reports indicated. The temperature here soared to a sultry 84. New York and Springfield, Mass., were among cities reporting hottest May 5 in Weather Bureau history. Highest temperature in New York—86.4 degrees—was but 2.4 degrees above Pittsburgh's best.

Josephine Culbertson describes an "interesting attacking play" in her regular daily article on "Contract Bridge" in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow. Know the game as Mrs. Culbertson knows it by reading her instructions every day.

SCHNADER AIDES SEEK TO AVOID COYNE 'LABEL'

Chaos Marks Vote Fight In County as Primary Nears; Democrats Busy.

By MARK SHIELDS

Allegheny County's share of the statewide primary campaign staggered to the center of the ring today for the final week of vote battle without precedent in its confusion.

Outstanding as a development in both the Republican and Democratic parties was the effort yesterday of supporters of Attorney General William A. Schnader, one of the Republican gubernatorial candidates, to eliminate Senator James J. Coyne as an issue and at the same time link him with the office of County Treasurer Robert S. Cain, leader here of the fight for Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon, also a gubernatorial candidate.

'COYNE NOT ISSUE'

This incident developed during the inauguration of noonday meetings at Schnader headquarters, Grant street, when William B. McFall, Schnader manager for Allegheny County, said:

"A Shannon spokesman yesterday was quoted as calling former Mayor John S. Herron a stool of Coyne because Mr. Herron is supporting Mr. Schnader. Mr. Herron entered this campaign upon the personal persuasion of Mr. Schnader and not upon orders from anybody or upon promises of any deals.

"Mr. Coyne is not an issue in this campaign, but if the Shannon spokesmen inject his name again there will be a discussion of many things, among them the relations between their leader, Mr. Cain, and Mr. Coyne. Mr. Coyne is credited with saving the delinquent tax office for Mr. Cain in the last Legislature. And considerable public condemnation followed that action."

SCHNADER CHALLENGED

Within a short time after the McFall speech, Schnader had been challenged by Charles J. Margiotti, a third Republican candidate, to debate issues of the campaign which have been stressed by Margiotti, and which he claims Schnader opposes. Margiotti wired the Attorney General, whom he called the candidate of the "money barons," that he would stand on his program of having the state pay the salary of school teachers and recompense depositors in closed state banks.

He charged Schnader had said both promises were impossible.

During the evening, former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, yet another candidate for Governor, went on the air to recall to voters the fact that as a candidate for Governor in 1930 he had led the fight for prohibition repeal, and would closely watch the operation of state liquor stores in the next few months to determine whether changes in the state liquor law were advisable.

DEMOCRATS BUSY

Meanwhile Democratic candidates prepared for an invasion of Western Pennsylvania.

Judge Charles D. Copeland, of Westmoreland County, and Roland S. Morris, Philadelphia, candidates respectively for nomina-

(Continued on Page Sixteen, Col. One.)

Bank in Ohio Robbed By Two Holdup Men

WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE, O., May 5.—(AP.)—Two men today held up the Farmers Bank at Goodhope, seven miles south of here, and escaped with an undetermined amount of money.

It was the seventh bank robbery in Ohio in 13 days.

The holdup men escaped in an auto which was supposed to be the car that was used in the South Vienna bank robebry several days ago in which the president of the bank was killed. Sheriff W. H. Icenhower, of Fayette County, pursued the robbers with a posse of deputies.

Father's Plea Jails Boy as Mail Robber

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., May 5.—An 8-year-old boy was sent to the Pennsylvania Training School at Morganza today at his father's request.

The boy and another lad, 7, ripped open five mail sacks, according to police, hoping to find money. They wanted to "take a little trip," they said. The younger boy was turned over to his parents. But the father of the 8-year-old told police:

"I can do nothing with my boy."

ANTI-LEAGUE PETITIONS

All organizations and individuals holding petitions to Congress, protesting entry of the United States into the League of Nations, should forward them immediately to the Sun-Telegraph.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has set May 16 as the date for the hearing of protests.

For further details see Part 2, Page 14.

SECOND JAFSIE JOINS KIDNAP HUNT FOR GIRL

Mystery Cloaks Activities Of Grim Doctor Trailing Missing Arizona Child.

International News Service.

TUCSON, Ariz., May 5.—The Lindbergh kidnap case had its Dr. Jafsie.

Carrying along the amazing parallel which has existed between that famous case and the abduction of 6-year-old June Robles, it was learned today that a doctor may play an important part in the local case.

He is a tight-lipped, grim-jawed former Army surgeon, Dr. P. I. Fisk.

While he occupied a position of mystery this much is known—he is standing by ready day or night to journey any place the abductors may designate for a meeting. He said:

"I'm not talking about this case. There has been too much said already. I'm ready to act. My car is in front of the house. I'm ready to step into that car and go any place in the United States or Mexico to meet the kidnapers or anyone else who can help in the restorations of June Robles to her parents."

Asked if he was an intimate friend of the Robles family, Dr. Fisk said:

"I know them well. I was among the first to join the American Legion Post last week and was with it until we were called off the search by the authorities."

FREQUENT VISITOR

Fisk's interest in the case was first discovered when it was learned he had been visiting the Robles family nightly. His friends quote him as saying that the Robles family has been assured little June is being held in Sonora.

Fernando Robles, June's father, admitted Fisk had been a frequent visitor at the home, but refused to discuss the part he may play in the case. He said:

"Yes, I know Dr. Fisk. I will not say anything that will make it harder to work the kidnapers. When we get June back I'll tell the whole story. But we will get June back. That's all I'll say now."

NEW MYSTERY TRIP

Meanwhile Bernabee Robles, grizzled 76-year-old grandfather of the abducted child, prepared for another mysterious trip into the desert country south of here. Asked concerning Fisk and his prospective trip the aged land baron said:

"Get your information from June's father. I will continue to make trips out of the city whenever I believe such trips may hasten the return of June."

PICTURE ON PAGE 2

INSULL 'TRICK' FEARED BY U. S.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The State Department today maintained strict secrecy concerning its plan for returning Samuel Insull to Chicago.

Even United States Attorney Dwight H. Green, of Chicago, who will prosecute Insull, was denied information of the department's plan for debarking Insull from the Exilona, reported due in New York Harbor Monday.

There was a suggestion the department might try to route the Exilona to some unwatched port—possibly Boston or Norfolk—and take Insull off there. The returning exile's son, Samuel Insull, Jr., was awaiting his father in New York today.

The department was taking no chances lest young Insull engage lawyers to seek a habeas corpus writ for his father, notwithstanding the son's quoted New York denial of any such intention.

Insull will face immediate arraignment and if unable to produce bail will be jailed upon arriving in Chicago, Green said after conferring with Assistant At-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

White Collar Workers Laid Off by RWD Plan Protest to Roosevelt

'Harmless' Employes In Revolt Against Discrimination

CLASS WAR SEEN

Office Men Indicate Laborers Bully Bosses for Jobs

Prepared to carry their charges of "bungling, mismanagement and discrimination" to President Roosevelt if need be, a committee of "white collar" employes of the Relief Works Division was planning today to leave for Harrisburg and Washington.

The workers made plans for an immediate protest at a meeting yesterday in the Duquesne Building, where speakers charged:

Pennsylvania is the only state that discriminates against white collar workers under the RWD.

The state's work fund appropriation for May is larger than the April grant, but 1,896 white collar workers are indefinitely suspended from jobs.

Authorities are favoring laborers and other classes of workmen, because they are afraid of them.

PROTEST MEETING

The protest meeting was called after a representative of the white collar men visited the local RWD administrative office last Friday, it was learned.

Philip H. Lantz, deputy director, said he had explained that the hands of local officials were tied. He said:

"We received explicit orders from Erie H. Biddle, state RWD director, that these workers are not to be re-employed immediately. Their suspension is only temporary, however.

"It is correct that the May grant for the work program is larger than the April allotment. We understand that officials are trying to concentrate at the moment on construction jobs that are dangerous if left in stages of half-completion."

Robert Bruce, of 815 Mifflin street, Wilkinsburg, charged there was unjust discrimination against the white collar men.

'AFRAID OF LABORERS'

Addressing the meeting of fellow-workers, Bruce said:

"The government appropriated money in the beginning for these jobs we were working on. Therefore, they must be worthwhile and the government wants to finish them.

"But other classes are put to work because they're afraid of them—afraid they will cause disorder. They know the white collar workers won't."

The protesting committee will go to Harrisburg tomorrow to register the complaint with Biddle. Unless they receive definite assurance of the date they will be rehired, they will go on to Washington Tuesday and appeal to Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief director, and President Roosevelt, they declare.

UNBOOPED

LOSES—Helen Kane, loser of her $250,000 suit when she failed to prove that all the boop-boop-a-doops are hers and for her use alone.

DEFEAT SHOCK TO HELEN KANE

International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Concluding a three-week battle that saw his courtroom converted into a Booper's paradise, Supreme Court Justice Edward McGoldrick today dismissed the $250,000 damage suit brought by Helen Kane, who claims to be the originator of the "Boop-Boop-a-Doop" routine.

Miss Kane sued Paramount-Publix and Max Fleischer, screen cartoonist, charging the latter had "stolen her stuff" in his Betty Boop cartoons.

"Shocked and miserably disappointed," Miss Kane said she would appeal.

The court's decision, startlingly brief in view of the torrent of testimony that cascaded into the record day after day, upheld in effect the freedom of the Boop.

Helen, said the judge, had failed to establish her claims of having created the "Boop" style of entertaining.

the plump, baby-faced Helen received the bad by news at her hotel. She said:

"I think it is an unfair decision. Public opinion has been with me in my belief that the defendants stole my technique of acting."

Heart Attack Kills LaGuardia Aide

NEW YORK, May 5.—(INS.)—Comptroller W. Arthur Cunningham, second ranking official in the city fusion administration, suffered a heart attack while horseback riding with his son near Northport, L. I., fell from his horse and died a few minutes later at the home of Borough President Raymond Ingersoll, of Brooklyn, it was announced at Mayor LaGuardia's office today.

Macon Flies to Join Fleet in Caribbean

MIAMI, Fla., May 5.—(AP.)—The Navy dirigible Macon sailed today for Caribbean waters for tactical maneuvers with the fleet.

The craft slipped easily from its mast at the Opalocka Naval Base, passed over the City of Miami at a low altitude and headed southward.

Baronet Beat Him, American Charges

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP.)—Sir Charles Henry Ross, big game hunter and inventor of the Ross rifle, was sued for $200,000 today in the District of Columbia Supreme Court by Paul Shapiro, who claims Sir Charles severely beat him recently.

Shapiro said in the suit he went to Sir Charles' home to discuss a business deal and that Sir Charles, a Scotch baronet, became enraged, beat him with his fists and choked him.

Coast Guards Aid Race With Stork

ERIE, Pa., May 5.—(AP.)—Coast Guards helped Arthur Smith, lightkeeper in Erie Bay, race a stork to his Conneaut, O., home last night. Notified that a new member was being ushered into Smith's family, Coast Guard Capt. M. C. McCune brought Smith ashore in a guard boat, where he was rushed home by auto.

Roosevelt Bows in Prayer At Woodin Funeral Rites

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt returned to the White House tonight after working on state affairs while journeying to and from New York, where he attended the funeral of William H. Woodin. He was in New York less than an hour and a half.

The President led a group of high administration officials in paying tribute to the former Secretary of the Treasury at a simple funeral in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. In the official party were Vice President Garner and Speaker Rainey.

Crowds cheered and applauded as the presidential party drove from Pennsylvania Station to the church.

Mrs. Woodin was accompanied by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Miner and Mrs. Wallace Roe, of Cincinnati.

The funeral party will leave tomorrow for Mr. Woodin's boyhood home at Berwick, Pa., where a service will be held in the First Presbyterian Church.

In the quiet of a tiny vestry room, President and Mrs. Roosevelt met the widow. With tears in her eyes, she greeted them:

"I'm so glad you've come. Will knows you're here."

Both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt were deeply impressed.

The President, wearing black and a black tie, bowed his head in prayer as soon as he was seated in the church. Then he clasped his hands and did not move during the 17-minute service.

There was no eulogy and no singing. But as the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and the family were leaving, the organ began playing "Lead Kindly Light" and "Now the Day Is Over."

Mr. Roosevelt will board the yacht Sequoia for a week-end cruise on the Potomac.

School picnic days are here again and boys and girls can go to Kennywood, West View or Olympia parks for a full day's enjoyment at the expense of the Sun-Telegraph. Write to the Outing Department, Sun-Telegraph, for details.

Carol Sees Army Degrade Leader of Lupescu Plot

International News Service.

BUCHAREST, May 5.—Under circumstances poignantly dramatic, Col. Viktor Precup, erstwhile friend of King Carol, was publicly degraded at the Malmaison Barracks today.

His degradation preceded his removal to the dreaded Jilava Military Prison where, with seven others, he will serve 10 years for participation in a plot, uncovered at Easter time, to assassinate Mme. Magda Lupescu, friend of the king.

It was reported that King Carol personally witnessed the humiliation of his onetime friend from a window in the barracks.

Precup, known in military circles as "Handsome Vicky," tried to take his disgrace stoically.

But when his sword was broken and his war medals stripped from his chest, he broke down and staged a wild scene in which the commanding officer of the garrison was prevented from slaying him by intervention of other officers.

The commander of the garrison sternly ordered him to be silent. Precup continued to shout.

The commander finally knocked him down and drew his sword. He was about to run Precup through when other officers seized his arm and dissuaded him.

Precup was carried, shouting and struggling violently, out of the barracks and into the "Black Maria," which carried him off to a decade of penal servitude.

As the condemned men were taken away the band played a funeral march, symbolizing moral death to the "traitors."

You don't have to go without a vacation this summer—you can get a free tour to the glorious Chicago World's Fair, Atlantic City or New York City for just a little personal effort. Write to the Tours Department, Sun-Telegraph, for details.

O. O. McIntyre confesses that he catalogs women instantly as "silly or serious" in his "New York Day by Day" column in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph and also acknowledges that his annual harvest of words runs close to 500,000.

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Arthur Brisbane, Edwin C. Hill, Will Rogers, O. O. McIntyre, Paul Mallon, "Bugs" Baer, Elsie Robinson, Adela Garrison, Helen Rowland—incomparable writers in the daily Sun-Telegraph every day.

U. S. Officials Here Silent as Mellon Assails Income Tax 'Persecution'

FEDERAL AIDES SET FOR ACTION BY GRAND JURY

Banker Charges He's Victim Of 'Villification' and 'Campaign of Terror.'

United States District Attorney H. S. Dumbauld's only comment on the statement issued by Andrew W. Mellon in which he said he was a victim of "villification" and attempted "terrorism" and intended to fight the government's income tax charges, which tomorrow will be placed before a federal grand jury, was:

"The District Attorney's office as at present constituted does not think cases should be tried in newspapers.

"We will conduct the Mellon tax investigation the same as we would against 'John Doe' or any citizen."

Neither would Attorney John A. McCann, Pittsburgh representative of general counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue, make any answer to the allegations of the former Secretary of the Treasury. Mellon in his statement said that the government was unlawfully demanding an additional $1,319,080.90 taxes on his 1931 income and $659,540.45 in penalties.

MIXED GRAND JURY

The charges of the government will be presented before the federal grand jury by Attorneys Dumbauld and McCann, who, according to reports, will call less than a dozen witnesses, most of them income tax experts and accountants from Washington.

On the grand jury panel are five residents of Allegheny County, one being John J. Murray, Sr., recently appointed a City Assessor and former chairman of the city Democratic committee. The other jurymen will come from 10 other counties in Western Pennsylvania. They represent many walks of life, there being a railroad man, a steel worker, two mechanics, several laborers, a carpenter and some classified as retired business men.

In his statement Mellon flayed Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, who ordered the grand jury investigation, for sending income tax cases direct to federal grand juries, intimating it was a method of forcing voluntary payment of taxes and penalties fixed by the government instead of permitting usual hearings.

Mellon said:

"I owe the government no additional taxes. I have overpaid, not underpaid, my taxes. I am as much in the dark as ever as to any grounds which the Attorney General can possibly have for such extraordinary action in my case.

"The utter disregard of statutory regulations and settled procedure which has been shown in my case has confirmed the warning I received more than a year ago that a definite effort was being made to discredit me in connection with either my administration of the Treasury or my tax affairs.

"What has happened since has made it plain to me that nothing I could have done or left undone at the time of making out my 1931 tax return would have avoided an attack of the kind now being made on me.

"Had I not been a member of the cabinet of the last three administrations, I would not now be the object of this extraordinary procedure.

CHARITY GIFTS CITED

"While the Treasury has increased the amount of my taxable income, it has not allowed me, or given me an opportunity to claim, the proper percentage of credits specifically provided by law relating to gifts made by me in 1931 amounting to a total over $3,800,000 for charitable, religious and public educational purposes, although Department of Justice agents, who examined my records, had full knowledge of these facts.

"These agents informed me there was no shortage or irregularities of any kind in my return, and the report of the Treasury agents, who examined my records last summer, shows that, instead of underpaying my tax, I have overpaid it by a substantial amount."

Those summoned to serve on the grand jury are:

S. R. Bachtel, clerk, 4012 Windsor street; William B. Beeson, bank clerk, Uniontown; Wilbur L. Dunn, civil engineer, Uniontown; John Edmunds, railroader, New Castle; John H. Fulton, mechanic, 5802 Kirkwood street; Harvey Frampton, farmer, Clarion; W. E. Franklin, cashier, Suterville; Horace G. Hays, retired, Derry; J. W. Hartman, farmer, Sligo; J. E. King, steel worker, Industry; C. B. Knepper, engineer, Greensburg; John Kinter, laborer, Indiana; John L. Moore, retired, Canonsburg; John J. Murray, Sr., retired, 4728 Bayard street; Elmer McCall, mechanic, Hollidaysburg; Harry M. Niceley, plumber, Bellevue; Worthy E. Pitcock, laborer, Waynesburg; Charles E. Richards, author, Butler; W. A. Smith, farmer, Glen Campbell; W. G. Shilito, retired, Burgettstown; Joseph Schertzinger glass worker, Indiana; A. C. Wingold, carpenter, 409 North Homewood avenue, and Bruce Wagner, lumber dealer, Indiana.

Mellon Case Part of U. S. Drive to Make Rich Pay

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Behind the government's tax case against Andrew W. Mellon is a campaign to force scores of multi-millionaires to pay heavily into the Treasury, it was disclosed.

Department of Justice officials, although declining to be quoted, admitted Mellon's expose of the new tax policy is correct. It is:

The government figures out an alleged deficit in any income tax payment and notifies the taxpayers of the amount plus penalty. If the taxpayer does not voluntarily pay the alleged deficit the Department of Justice places the case before a federal grand jury.

In the case of Mellon, multi-millionaire former Secretary of the Treasury and former ambassador to London, the Treasury declares he must pay $1,319,080.90 and $659,540.45 penalty on his 1921 income tax, in addition to the heavy tax Mellon paid that year.

Mellon refused to pay and his case goes before a grand jury in Pittsburgh next week. He declares he is a victim of a campaign of "terrorism."

Attorney General Cummings, however, said Mellon's case is no different from any other taxpayers. The government has created a new division in the Justice Department and is out to gather millions of dollars in taxes from the rich.

Mellon's case, it was pointed out, is not to be confused with such cases as that of Charles E. Mitchell, New York City banking giant, who paid no income tax at all.

Mellon is said to have been one of the country's heaviest taxpayers in 1931. He declared that in 1931 he made gifts of $3,800,000 to charity, but did not claim deduction on this amount even though it was under 15 per cent of his total income that year.

'PLEASE SEND JUNE BACK HOME—'

SCHOOLMATES — Classmates in 2B of kidnaped June Robles, pictured in their Tucson schoolroom as they composed their own pathetic letter to the unknown kidnapers—begged to return 6-year-old June to her home. The ransom demand for the child's return: $15,000. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

FATHER ADMITS POISONING 8

SAPULPA, Okla., May 5.—(AP.)—County authorities held today the signed confession of Chester Barrett, 32, unemployed painter, that he poisoned his wife and seven of his eight children, to prevent their starving. Three children died.

"I just thought that if we could all go to sleep and never wake up God would forgive me."

So read the statement of Barrett who is held on a charge of murder.

The fatal doses were administered in the guise of medicine after Barrett had made two unsuccessful attempts to kill his family and commit suicide, the confession said.

On Monday night Barrett poured poison into milk the family drank, but it was not sufficient to cause serious illness. On Wednesday night Barrett said he lost his nerve after resolving to try again.

When Thursday night came all the members of the family except a 7-months-old baby girl were given varying doses.

BAKER PARTNER SETTLES TAXES

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP.)—Thomas L. Sidlo, of Cleveland, law partner of Newton D. Baker, is the only one of the nationally-known men named by Attorney General Cummings as being delinquent in income tax payments who has made a settlement.

Sidlo was cited by Cummings along with Andrew W. Mellon, James J. Walker and Thomas S. Lamont several weeks ago. Cummings said the cases of the four men would be referred to local grand juries for analysis.

Later, however, Cummings announced that Sidlo had met his obligations to the government by making a full payment of the tax, plus interest and 50 per cent penalty.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Volume XIV—No. 94.
Sunday, May 6, 1934.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

TRICK BY INSULL FEARED BY U. S. AS SHIP NEARS

Secrecy Maintained as to Plans for Reception of Utilities 'King' on Ship.

(Continued from Page One.)

torney General Joseph B. Keenan. He added:

"We have not decided how much bail to ask, but it will probably be at least as much as the $75,000 set for Martin Insull in the State Court."

Green said he would press for prompt trial of Insull and 16 co-defendants, including his son, Samuel, Jr.

INSULL CLOSELY WATCHED

ABOARD S. S. EXILONA, May 5.—(INS.)—Samuel Insull, indicted former utility magnate on his way to Chicago for trial, arose early today, had a good breakfast, and then spent most of the forenoon in his cabin chatting with Burton Y. Berry, in whose custody he is traveling, and with Cyrus Newcomb, a businessman, of Grand Rapids, Mich., a passenger.

SON WAITS IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, May 5.—(INS.)—Samuel Insull, Jr., arrived in New York today and denied that he had any intention of attempting to free his father by a habeas corpus proceedings, on the latter's arrival Monday.

Black to Quit Post With Reserve Board

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(Universal)—Eugene R. Black, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, will resign shortly. He is desirous of returning to his position as governor of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank, which post, incidentally, pays more than twice that of governor of the Reserve Board.

Gov. Black came to Washington on leave of absence from the Atlanta bank at the special request of the President following the resignation of Eugene Meyer.

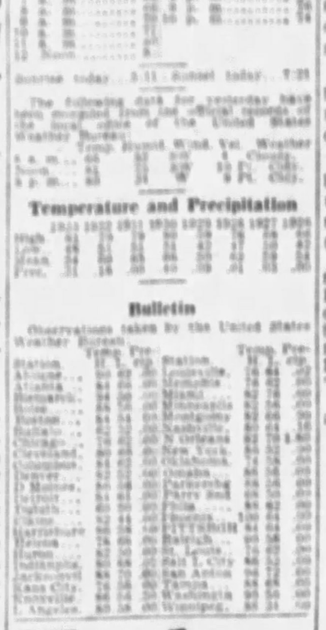
Friends of the governor expressed the opinion his successor would be named soon after Congress adjourns.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Showers Sunday or Sunday night and Monday. Cooler Sunday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday



Sunrise today...5:11. Sunset today...7:23

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau.

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather
8 a. m.	55	82	W	8	Cloudy.
Noon	63	51	W	9	Pt. Cloudy.
8 p. m.	55	72	W	8	Pt. Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High	71	73	77	78	78	78	78	80
Low	44	45	45	46	46	46	46	46
Mean	58	59	61	62	62	62	62	63
Prec.	.11	.16	.05	.03	.10	.01	.03	.05

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau

Station	Temp.	Pre.	Station	Temp.	Pre.
Abilene	70	00	Louisville	70	00
Atlanta	64	00	Memphis	74	00
Bismarck	54	00	Miami	82	00
Boise	64	00	Minneapolis	66	00
Boston	54	00	Montgomery	80	00
Buffalo	58	00	Nashville	74	00
Cheyenne	70	00	New Orleans	82	1.66
Chicago	62	00	New York	62	00
Cleveland	62	00	Oklahoma	76	00
Denver	72	00	Omaha	68	00
Des Moines	66	00	Parkersburg	66	00
Detroit	60	00	Perry Sound	56	00
Duluth	52	00	Phila.	66	00
Galveston	80	00	Pittsburgh	62	00
Harrisburg	64	00	Portland, Me.	52	00
Havre	70	00	Raleigh	66	00
Helena	66	00	Salt Lake City	70	00
Huron	66	00	San Antonio	84	00
Indianapolis	64	00	San Diego	66	00
Jacksonville	84	00	San Francisco	58	00
Kansas City	72	00	Seattle	58	00
Knoxville	70	00	Washington	66	00
Los Angeles	68	00	Winnipeg	60	00

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

going by shipping some of this wheat to the millions that are half starved, in China and elsewhere, taking anything we could get in payment?

A DOG, scientifically, and actually, put to death in the laboratory of the Berkeley University, California, and restored to life by scientific processes, was still alive twenty days after its "death." The animal ate, growled, snapped at its food, but injury caused by "death" to its "higher brain cells" appeared permanent.

The revival process will be tried on human beings when opportunity offers, although restoring life without restoring brain function would be disastrous. And to end a life thus imperfectly restored would probably be technical murder.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

HOUSE VOTES CRIME BILLS

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The government's relentless fight against crime received added ammunition today when the House quickly passed 10 bills closing many loopholes through which desperadoes have escaped punishment in the past.

The measure included the major portion of the anti-crime program recommended by Attorney General Cummings.

Eight of the bills had been passed by the Senate, but amendments added in the House will necessitate conference on seven of them.

In arming the federal government with these measures "the House has done better work than on any day since the opening of the session of Congress," said Representative Cochran, of Missouri, Democrat, author of the original "Lindbergh law."

The bills make the following acts federal offenses:

Attempt to extort money by telephone, telegraph or radio. The law already covers extortion by mail. The punishment is set at 20 years imprisonment or $5,000 fine or both.

Kidnaping for any reason, except in the case of a child kidnaped by a parent. This is an extension of the so-called Lindbergh law which covered kidnaping for ransom. The death penalty would be permitted where the kidnaper's prisoner received injury at the hands of his assailants.

Interstate flight of a wanted criminal.

Aid by a federal prison employee to escaping prisoners or in bringing in tools and narcotics to prisoners. Ten years imprisonment.

Robbery of member banks of the Federal Reserve System.

Carrying of stolen goods valued at $5,000 or more across a state line.

CURTAINS DRAPES
Marquisette Curtains, tailored or ruffled, pr. 79c
Nottingham Lace Panels, beautiful patterns, each 89c
Rayon Damask Drapes, complete to hang, 50x84 1.98
YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT BUKAS MARKET BY GRANT
BUKAS

DEAF? READ THIS
Don't let deafness rob you of your happiness. When you can have both a powerful hearing aid and comfort, at an amazingly low price.
These latest scientific devices do actually what your ears fail to do—give more sense of hearing; yet are entirely invisible, comfortable and economical. Thousands, everywhere to hear again, say we have opened a new world to them. Convince yourself that imperfect hearing can be overcome—call for free demonstration, or write for booklet, T-502.
S. H. STEVENS & CO.
Century Bldg. 132 Seventh Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

GET BABY'S PICTURE
LARGE 4x6-INCH SIZE

9c each
This Week Only

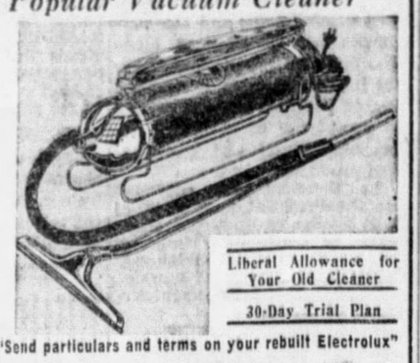
Mr. T. R. Hawkins, noted for his excellent portraits of tiny tots, will be in Sears Infants' Department all this week, to photograph children up to 10 years of age. For only 9c you receive one artistic, expertly finished photo, 4x6 inches. Child must be accompanied by one parent. Only one 9c photo to a family.

Additional pictures may be had at very reasonable prices.

328 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Big Sale of Rebuilt
ELECTROLUX
"The Most Popular Vacuum Cleaner"



It's the cleaner you have always wanted. These used cleaners have been carefully rebuilt by our experts. Guaranteed for one year.

$21.75 CASH

We Sell on Easy Payments Anywhere

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Cleaner
30-Day Trial Plan

Write Today, Just say: "Send particulars and terms on your rebuilt Electrolux"

CUT THIS ADV. OUT Do IT NOW— Lest You Forget

Vacuum Cleaner Co.
132 West 34th St., Dept. "17," New York, N. Y.

BIG BARGAINS for this WEEK On All Nursery Stock
ALL U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED FOR JAPANESE BEETLE
When You Buy Here You Buy the Best *We Ship Everywhere*
FERTIL-POTTED ROSES
MONTHLY BLOOMING
Already planted in Peat Moss ready to grow
3-YEAR-OLD NORTHERN GROWN No. 1 STOCK
VARIETIES ARE: Red—American Beauty, Etoile De France, Hadley, Gen. McArthur. Yellow—Joanna Hill, Roslyn, G. A. Van Rossem. Pink—Los Angeles, Willomere and Radiance. And many others. $1.00 EA.
WILL POSITIVELY BLOOM THIS YEAR. ADD 20c POSTAGE.

A REAL BARBERRY SALE
2 YEARS OLD—15 TO 18 IN. TALL.
Vigorous roots. The best barberry value of the season. Don't delay! ACT NOW!
Postage 10c on 10—25c on 100.
We Believe This is the Finest Barberry in the City at This Price.
10 for 29c
$2.69 per 100
Also Strong, Vigorous 3-yr.-old 3 Ft. Tall Plants—10 for 69c—$6.50 per 100. Same Postage.

FLOWERING SHRUBS
3 yr. old—3 to 4 ft. tall
The Best Varieties Including: Bridal Wreath, Forsythia, Red Dogwood, Snowball, Stephenandra, Japanese Quince, Orange Blossoms, Honeysuckle.
3 for 49c
10 for $1.50
15c postage on 3; 25c on 10
Hydrangea P.G. & A.G., Weigela, Rose of Sharon, Spirea Billardi, Tamarix, Sweet Scented Shrub, Snowberry, Deutzia.

FRUIT TREES CHERRIES PEARS PLUMS APPLES 69c ea
Bearing Size, 1 to 1½-in. Caliper—No Mail Orders, Please—3 for $2.00

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE
25 FOR 59c
$2.25 per 100
P. P. 15c on 25—30c on 100.
2-YEAR OLD—2 TO 3 FT. TALL
Sturdy, Rugged Root System. A Very Good Value. Sure to Please.

Notice OUR STORE WILL BE Open Sunday
Drive in—plenty of parking space. Within two blocks of all street cars.
A SALE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

GLADIOLAS $1.00 PER 100
HEALTHY NO. 1 BULBS—WILL BLOOM THIS YEAR—POSTAGE 25c

GRAPE VINES
2-year-old Extra Heavy
5 for 49c
Concord, Catawba & Niagara P.P. 10c

Flowering Trees 6 to 7 Ft. Tall
Purple Leafed Plum
Bechtel's Crab
Tree Form Rose of Sharon
Tree Form Hydrangea P.G. Ea. 59c

CLIMBING VINES 3 for 79c
2-yr.-old No. 1 stock
Boston Ivy, White Clematis, Japanese Honeysuckle and Wisteria.
Postage 10c.

CLIMBING ROSES 3 for 98c
3-yr.-old Northern Grown.
VARIETIES ARE: Silver Moon, Paul Scarlet, Gardenia, Am. Pillar Dr. Van Fleet. 10c P. P.

RED BARBERRY 13c ea.
10 for $1.25
3-yr.-old, 2 to 3 ft. Tall. Postage 10c

SILVER LACE VINE 49c
P. P. 10c
Strong—2-yr.-old. Will Cover Trellis in One Season.

ALSO LARGE SELECTION EVERGREENS, PERENNIALS AND SEEDS.
COURT 9667 LUBIN & SMALLEY CO. OPEN SUNDAY
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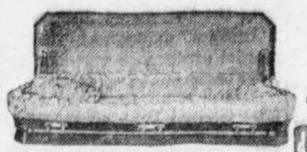
ALWAYS: BETTER
FUNERALS
AT LOWER PRICES at the
BRUSHTON-HOMEWOOD FUNERAL HOME

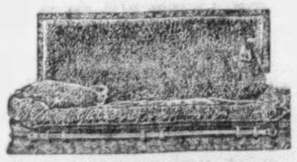
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND ADVISER

"Ask Your Neighbor"



This CLOTH COVERED COUCH CASKET with beautiful satin interior is included in this truly fine funeral—a typical Kekilty value ONLY..... $197.50 COMPLETE

We Frankly Invite Comparison of Price and Quality. Remember:
All Brushton-Homewood Funeral Home prices include everything necessary for the services except clothing and cemetery charges. There are no extra charges of any kind. Prices are plainly stated in writing in advance.



PLUSH COVERED STATE CASKET
(at left) is featured in a splendid funeral combining extra beauty with extra economy—priced at ONLY:
$297.50 COMPLETE

OTHERS $97.50 up Complete

Brushton-Homewood Funeral Home
605 Brushton Avenue PEnhurst 2901
Operated by one of Pennsylvania's foremost funeral directors
JOHN KEKILTY
Pronounce the name: John KEK-IL-TY

BY WORK—

There are *different* formulas for computing business GOOD WILL, and *many* businesses are *bought* with that *item* as the *chief* asset.

Money can create product and plant and plans almost over night, But GOOD WILL must be *earned* over *long periods* —must be "sweated" into being.

That's the *way* John Hughes Company *did* it since 1907.

CAN YOU AFFORD TO GAMBLE WITH YOUR EYES?

John Hughes Co. Inc.
Optometrists
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Logic

Your Doctor needs no knowledge of chemistry to diagnose your ailment, *but* he certainly does need this knowledge when it comes to prescribing a remedy.

Your druggist needs no knowledge of chemistry to sell you a box of aspirin, *but* he certainly must know chemistry to fill your doctor's prescription.

Unfortunately for you milady, there is no law requiring a hairdresser to study chemistry, *but* fortunately you have a hairdresser who had enough forsight seven years ago to take up the study of chemistry and carry on his own resarch work in collaboration with men of outstanding ability.

Knowledge gained from this intensive study and research in chemistry as it applies to the hair is now being used to the advantage of women who patronize my hairdressing studio. When I apply a waving solution to your hair it is done only after full consideration of the chemical reactions expected from YOUR particular quality of hair . . . In fact it is a "prescription" for you alone. This method assures you a harmless permanent wave that will retain its lustre and curls for the maximum length of time. For this reason it is an economical wave. If you are seeking the most for your money in permanent waving I invite you to call for an appointment . . . I offer my services as your consultant free . . . Come at your convenience and let me explain why this method will give you greater satisfaction.

Henri Morin
Chemist Beautician
State Theater Bldg. GRant 3932

Diplomatic 'Punch on Jaw' Waits Author of King Albert Murder Rumor

BRITISH OFFICER CHALLENGED BY BELGIAN ENVOY

Story That Beloved Monarch Was Assassinated Branded 'Horrible Lie' by Embassy.

International News Service.

LONDON, May 5.—Because he declared King Albert was assassinated and not the victim of an accident in a mountain fall, Lieut. Col. Graham Seton Hutchison was invited today to visit the Belgian Embassy and get "a punch on the jaw."

The challenge was issued by Henry Borel de Bitche, first secretary of the embassy, and caused a furore in diplomatic circles.

Col. Hutchison, who has had a distinguished career in the British Army and diplomatic service, charged before the Nottingham Writers' Club that King Albert had been "tapped on the back of the head."

The story that he fell over a precipice on that mountain near Namur last February 17 was the "biggest piece of spoof put over on the world in the last six months," the Colonel continued.

DIPLOMATS ENRAGED

De Bitche and other attaches of the Belgian Embassy were furious when Hutchison's charges were brought to their attention. The secretary said:

"That is the most horrible lie I have ever known to have been invented. If one's worst enemy wanted to invent a beastly lie about one that is the kind of a thing he would do.

"There is not one person in Belgium who doesn't know the facts about King Albert's death as they are known throughout the world. All decent-minded people will treat Hutchison's statement with the contempt it deserves. It is an outrage upon the dead."

De Bitche's counter-assault upon Hutchison is believed fully approved by the Belgian government, which is reported shocked at the innuendoes that Albert died in any other way than an accidental fall while climbing a mountain 35 miles south of Brussels.

STANDS BY STATEMENT

At Mansfield tonight Hutchison said:

"I am prepared to stand by my statement, but I had no idea it was going to be published. I refuse to give the precise nature of my information, in view of the embassy's denial.

"I have circumstantial evidence, which, if placed before a jury, would ensure a verdict of 'guilty' against some person or persons unknown."

Hutchinson said he had no comment to make on De Bitche's heated answer.

In his speech at Nottingham Hutchison said:

"Believe me, King Albert did not die from an Alpine accident. He was tapped on the back of the head. That is known in Belgium and nobody dares to speak of the death of King Albert in Belgium today.

"The facts were that Albert was opposed to war. He wouldn't play a part in the deviltry of France in conspiring to war against defenseless Germany.

"I can say that when King Albert was dead the Communists, who really represent the interests of international finance, were able to stand on their hind legs and yell for revolution."

The British Foreign Office this afternoon supported the Belgian Embassy's statement that there was no truth in Hutchison's charges.

Official Belgium Disgusted By Assassination Charge

BRUSSELS, May 5.—(AP.)—Official Belgian circles expressed disgust today with the address of Col. Graham Seton Hutchison last night before the Nottingham Writers' Club, in which he said the late King Albert had been killed by a blow on the head, not by accident.

Candidly Mrs. Pinchot

Mrs. Pinchot, the First Lady of the State, candidly-cameraed as she addressed United Mine Workers in their district meeting in Pittsburgh. She came to the city by airplane.

SCENE: Moose Temple.
CHARACTER: Cornelia Bryce Pinchot.
CAMERA: Sun-Telegraph.

"... PUT SOME STIFFENING IN GEN. JOHNSON ..."

"... BIG INTERESTS ... MOCKERY ... THE NRA ..."

"... THE FRICK MINERS HAD EVERY RIGHT ..."

MINERS HEAR MRS. PINCHOT

Five times Gov. Pinchot went to Washington "to put some stiffening into Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's backbone," the Governor's wife told delegates to District No. 5, United Mine Workers, yesterday.

Continuing her attacks on Johnson as "a betrayer of the people," Mrs. Pinchot urged the miners to start a monster petition urging Johnson's removal and have it forwarded to President Roosevelt.

Arriving by plane from Philadelphia in mid-afternoon, Mrs. Pinchot went directly to Moose Temple where the miners' convention was in session. She was greeted by P. Fagan, district president, who pinned the convention's badge on her dress.

Before launching into her attack on Johnson, Mrs. Pinchot assailed Andrew W. Mellon, Senator David A. Reed and E. T. Weir. She said they represented "big interests that were allowed to make mockery of the NRA law."

Repeating much of her previous speeches here, with frequent references to "Mr. Pinchot," she finally urged the miners to vote for him and send him to the United States Senate.

Trig Suits in City Elevators Shame County Operators

The city elevator operators have blossomed forth in new uniforms of the latest spring style, putting completely in the shade the county operators who work with them.

The contrast is all the more striking because heretofore a city operator might be attired in anything from a football jersey to a wornout tuxedo.

Now the county's blue uniforms are beginning to look frayed, indeed positively shoddy beside the natty blue-gray suits of the city elevator corps.

And worst of all, the two groups come face to face at all floors of the City-County Building. It looks like the County of Allegheny might have to spend some money.

TULIPS FOR PAL DEAD IN MORGUE

Visitors who filed past bodies in the County Morgue yesterday stopped and stared at the figure of an old man stretched out in the glass case, a glowing bouquet of tulips resting on his breast.

It was the body of Joe Hensel, 51, who had appeared before magistrates in almost every city police court during the past 10 years. Joe took his last ride in the "wagon" Thursday night when he was picked up unconscious at Tenth street and Duquesne way.

Joe was one of a group of picturesque characters of the downtown district whose devotion to John Barleycorn was a local legend.

That there was loyalty among the group was proved yesterday when Tom Henry, a drinking pal of Hensel's, showed up at the morgue—on a leave of absence from the county jail farm at Parkview.

In his hand was a bouquet of flowers which he, as unofficial florist at the farm, had planted and cared for. Tom turned the tulips over to Deputy Coroner W. Mullen Jackson, who broke a morgue precedent by laying them on the unclaimed body of Henry's friend.

Conklin, Film Actor Marries Invalid

HOLLYWOOD, May 5.—(AP.)—Sitting up on her portable bed, Margherita Rouse, an invalid, became the wife of Chester Conklin, film comedian, today. The marriage ceremony was read in St. Alban's Liberal Catholic Church.

Golden Anniversary Party Set Tuesday

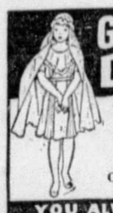
There will be covers for 110 guests at the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Stough in the Brunswick Hotel, Irwin, Tuesday. The couple reside near Irwin.

50 Fliers Competing In Bettis Air Race

An air race in which 50 pilots are expected to compete for a silver trophy will be the chief feature of an air show to begin at Bettis Airport at 1 p. m. today.

Aerial stunting, parachute jumping and other air carnival acts will fill the program.

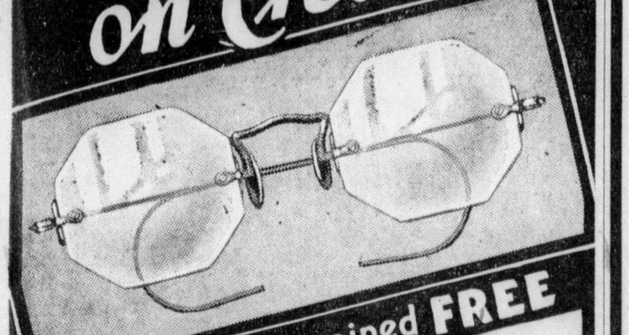
GIRLS' DRESSES



Charming New White Frocks for Holy Communion and Confirmation
Sizes 6 to 16 years
1.95 to 3.95
Come while showings are complete.

YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT BUKA'S MARKET ST. COR. 4TH AVE.

BUY GLASSES on Credit



Your Eyes Examined FREE

Three Registered Optometrists

Complete GLASSES $6.85

PAY 50c WEEKLY

Rimless style, octagon shape glasses are neat and modern in design. Priced with spherical lenses, as low as..

Compound and tinted lenses also available. 64 Other Modern Styles

An Expert Fitting Assures the Style Best Suited to Your Features

Wilkens Leading Jewelers Expert Opticians

DOWNTOWN 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

Open Saturday Evenings EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC & BRADDOCK AVES. AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT ST.

... for Beautiful, Smartly-Styled Hair

CHOOSE A Colle Permanent

FIFTH AVENUE CROQUIGNOLE
Flattering and Individually Styled

Colle's RINGLETTE Given without a machine and wrapped personally by Mr. Colle. $7.50 $5

Colle's 204 FIFTH AVENUE 4th Floor, Buhl Bldg. ATlantic 0554

WURLITZER

Friday Saturday SPECIAL Student Practice Piano $19

Every woman interested in the musical education of her children will appreciate this golden opportunity to get them started. There are several pianos to select from at this price.

WURLITZER 719 Liberty Ave.

LOOK WHAT $7 A WEEK WILL DO FOR YOU NOW

For about $7.00 per week (varying with your age) you can now guarantee your wife an income of $100 per month every month throughout the costly years of family raising . . .

PLUS $10,000 in cash for herself after the children are grown and independent.

Mail the coupon for full information.

MAIL THE COUPON

THE EDWARD A. WOODS CO.
WM. M. DUFF, Pres., FRICK BLDG., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Without obligation send me full information about the above.
Name.....
Address.....

"LET US BE YOUR FURRIER"

Jerome WOLK & Bro.

Pittsburgh's Largest Exclusive Fur Establishment

Small section of our extensive Fur Shop, occupying two floors, devoted to quality "Furmanship"

3-DAY SPECIALS

Tomorrow . . . Friday . . . Saturday

COLD FUR STORAGE
With full coverage insurance.
AS LOW AS $2. PER COAT

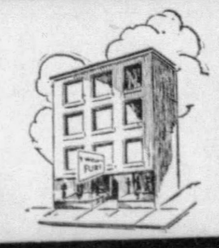
FUR COAT CLEANING
Fur and lining hand-cleaned--Furrier's method.
$5.

Relining and Cleaning
Guaranteed lining and hand-cleaning.
12.50

Call AT 1562 For Prompt Delivery Service

Jerome WOLK & Bro.
"Just FURS"

709 Penn Avenue



4 FLOORS DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO FURS

Monday and Tuesday!

COMBINATION OFFER!

All lessons are under the personal supervision of Mr. Chiccinelli, who has turned out many successful entertainers. You, too, can become an accomplished artist.

Piano Accordion and Full Course of 55 Private Lessons!

all for $1.25 per Weekly Lesson

A WONDERFUL opportunity! Just take 55 private lessons in the Wurlitzer Studios—and a fine Accordion is yours! Be popular!—and remember, many of our former pupils are now professionals.

Take the Instrument Home After the First Lesson!

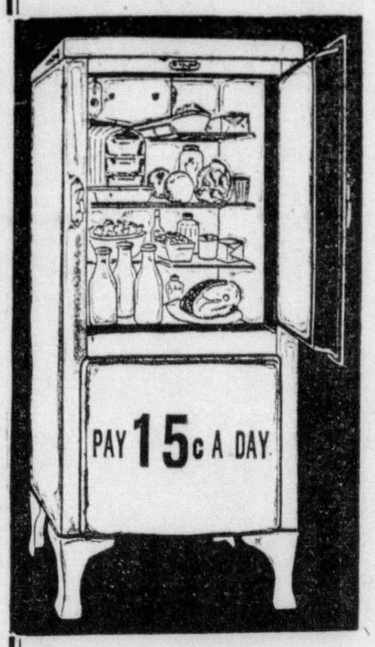
WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVENUE OPEN EVENINGS

WURLITZER Monday Special!

Double the efficiency of your refrigerator and your refrigerator dollars. Buy this nationally-known refrigerator and get this new Vegetable Freshener and Food Saver Set. Save money by saving food. Porcelain enamel on Armco Iron. Durable, sanitary, beautiful.

This FOOD SAVER Set and VEGETABLE FRESHENER with this



PAY 15c A DAY

- Dry-Zero Insullation
- 10½ Square Feet
- Porcelain Interior
- Broom High Legs
- Delcomotor

3 YEAR GUARANTEE

TRADE IN YOUR OLD ICE BOX!

NATIONALLY KNOWN ELECTRIC Refrigerator

$79.50 Delivered Installed

Regular $129.50 Value

Frigidaire, Kelvinator, Majestic, Etc. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS Priced from $55

Delivered—Installed
Sizes 4, 5, 7 cu. ft.—All Guaranteed

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVE. OPEN EVENINGS

DILLINGER TIP SPURS ANOTHER CHASE IN WEST

Federal Agents Concentrate On Suspected Hideout of Desperado In Wisconsin.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 5—(AP.)—Informed that John Dillinger, America's most wanted killer, was believed hiding in a farmhouse near the Illinois line, federal agents today started for the alleged hideout.

Under Melvin Purvis, of Chicago, western chief of the Department of Justice investigation bureau, the agents were moving into Wisconsin.

Sheriff's deputies were patrolling highway intersections and although they did not stop cars, made sharp observations of the occupants.

WOMAN AIDE GUILTY

CHICAGO, May 5—(AP.)—Another of John Dillinger's friends was caught today in the wake of the elusive Indiana desperado's flight.

Mrs. Beth Green pleaded guilty in St. Paul Federal Court to concealing the bandit during part of the time he was in hiding there, while police in five states were gunning for him.

It was in her apartment that Dillinger and Homer Van Meter, a henchman, set up an emergency hospital after they had been nicked by federal agents' bullets in a gun battle on March 31. They came out of hiding long enough to kidnap a hospital staff—a doctor and a nurse.

Mrs. Green's husband was killed two days later by federal agents who trapped him as he entered the apartment.

Dillinger's luck continued to be excellent. Police of two countries were waiting for him to show his head, but he stayed under cover.

SHIP RUMOR BLASTED

The S. S. Duchess of York was searched by her crew on arriving at Greenock, Scotland, today and her captain reported officially that rumors saying Dillinger was aboard "are quite unfounded."

Police at Greenock and in Liverpool heard reports that the American desperado had fled on the vessel when she sailed from Halifax, N. S., on April 29.

Detectives made plans to board the ship until Capt. Stewart, the master, reported by wireless that his search for Dillinger had been fruitless.

U. S. SEARCH CONTINUED

The American hunt was not slowed by the rumor that Dillinger was fleeing across seas.

Serg. Frank Reynolds, commanding the special Dillinger detail of sharpshooting Chicago policemen, called the sea story "bunk."

Evidence that Dillinger was in Ohio Thursday contradicted the report that he was at sea. Employes of the First National Bank of Fostoria, robbed then, identified a picture of Homer Van Meter, thought to be riding with Dillinger on his recent rambles, as one of the bandits who got $17,299.

Van Meter's companion had red hair, they said. Dillinger, on his last hasty visit to Mooresville, Ind., his home town, had dyed his hair that color.

New Dillinger Tip Starts Police Chase

MILWAUKEE, May 5.—(INS.)—Southeastern Wisconsin was the scene of an intensive manhunt late today as police officials sought John Dillinger on a tip that the desperado and his band of outlaws were hiding in an isolated farm house in that section.

Stay-at-Home Betting on Race Saves Walking

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

The Kentucky Derby proved our new betting system was a success.

We stayed home and bet our welfare on it. We lost. But we didn't walk.

That's the sixtieth time they've run the Derby down in Louisville. It's the greatest thing you ever saw. The horses, the crowds and the roaring make it resemble Niagara Falls on legs.

It has its uses. Even if you don't approve of gambling it makes you forget love, taxes and troubles for a day.

We ain't going to name the horse we bet on. He started all right. But our attorney tells us he didn't even finish in the news reels.

(Copyright, 1934, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Delegates Named To Detroit Meet

Representatives of the Pittsburgh Branch, American Electro-Platers Society, will attend the society's annual international convention at Detroit, June 11-14. They include S. E. Hadden, Aspinwall; Dr. Harold K. Work, Oakmont, and Wilfred S. McKeon, Greensburg.

MONDAY ONLY

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

HALF SOLED 39c

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS Downstairs

TUNE IN ON WCAE AT 10 A. M. MONDAY

MISS JEAN ABBEY of the Woman's Home Companion

has vitally important news for you. She will tell about the exciting Anniversary values for you, your family and your home. Be sure to listen in. She has a real message for you tomorrow.

GIMBELS SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

Last 2 Days

to have Your Picture Taken in time for Mother's Day

SPECIAL 3 lovely 8x10 pictures of you or your child $2.95

ONE COMPLETE IN A FINE 1.50 FRAME

Other two pictures unmounted ready for framing

No Appointment Necessary

Upper Level

GIMBELS Downstairs

The HOWARD Grand

A Worthy Companion of the Famous Baldwin

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY $525

Designed and built to sell for $685, with all the qualities you'd expect at that price. Good judgment dictates—SEE THE HOWARD TODAY.

The Baldwin Piano Company

639 LIBERTY AVENUE

Filling all Your HARDWARE NEEDS

TIRES — TOOLS, CUTLERY, KITCHEN WARES, MILL AND AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES — SHOP, GARAGE and AUTO EQUIPMENT — ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES — RADIO SETS — REFRIGERATORS — WASHING MACHINES — BRAKE SERVICE WHEELS & RIMS At 4900 Block Liberty Ave.

Phone Court 1060 Jos. WOODWELL Co. Since 1841 WOOD ST. and SECOND AVE.

Tomorrow - The Watch Sensation of the Year!

AMERICAN MADE WATCHES at the Lowest Price Ever Sold!

$4.95

Ladies' Model

Gents' Model

7-Jewel Movement

Choice of two adorable models: the round case with raised gold numerals is shown . . . the other model has a hexagonal case. Both watches have an accurate 7-jewel movement and come complete with exquisitely engraved metal wristbands and gift boxes.

7-Jewel Movement

A real man's watch . . . rectangular case with deftly rounded sides that give it a new streamlined appearance. A dependable timepiece with a guaranteed 7-jewel movement. Complete with metal wristband engraved in a modern design and handsome gift box.

25¢ DOWN 25¢ WEEKLY!

Ideal for the Boy or Girl Graduate!

Look for this picture in the window . . . be sure you're in the right store.

Young America couldn't help but appreciate such a gift for graduation. Or what could be more appropriate for a Mother's Day token? Remember that these are 7-jewel watches made in the United States and offered to you at far less than the ordinary price of inferior Swiss watches.

S.H. DE ROY

Pittsburgh's Leading Jewelers Over 60 Years

Pittsburgh's Only $9 Optical House

408 SMITHFIELD ST. Between Diamond & 4th

A Value Demonstration!

FRIEND'S 37th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Featuring Opportunities to Beautify Your Home at Excellent Anniversary Savings

In celebrating our 37th Anniversary, we are not going in for a lot of frills, but a simple and sincere demonstration of genuine value-giving! Shown here are just a few of the many fine values at outstanding savings! Now is the time to fill your needs! And remember, you can select anything on FRIEND'S FRIENDLY and CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN.

The BIG FEATURE of Our Anniversary!

8-Pce. Living Room Group

You'll be proud of this group. That's why we selected it as an Anniversary Feature and priced it amazingly low! 3-piece suite of generous, comfortable proportions, consisting of large 72-inch Sofa, Wing Chair and Button-Back Chair, Occasional Table, Table Lamp, Floor Lamp, Butterfly Table and End Table! 8 pieces complete! $8 Delivers!

$88.37

* Moth Prevention Week May 5th to 12th *

LANE Dowry chest

A masterly example of modern cabinet work. This large Lane Chest is finished in Black Walnut with oriental woods and genuine hand carvings. $100 Moth Insurance Policy included. An Anniversary Special at . . .

$29.75

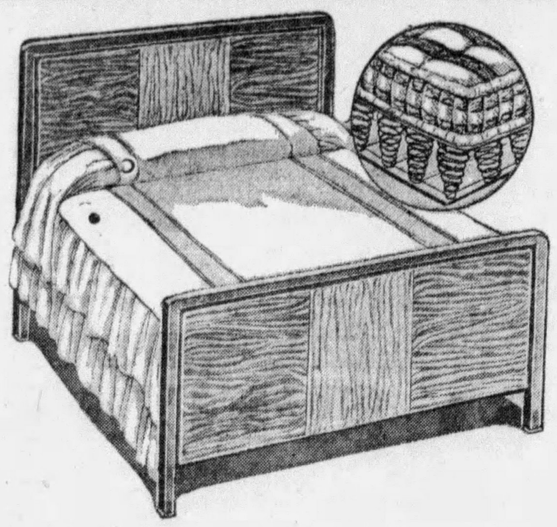
$7 Down

10-piece Bedroom Group

A lucky purchase for our Anniversary brings this unusual value! The suite, as illustrated, consists of 3 splendid pieces—Bed, Dresser and choice of Vanity or Dresser! Coil Spring, guaranteed Mattress, Pair of Vanity Lamps, Pair of Pillows and the Bed Lamp are all included!

78.37

Easy Terms



SIMMONS Bed With Spring and Mattress

Anniversary time is EXTRA-VALUE time at FRIEND'S. That's why this magnificent solid Metal and Walnut wood finish SIMMONS Bed, equipped with Coil Spring and Mattress, is on sale at . . .

$24.37

37th Anniversary Special!

Green and Beige Fibre Rocker

$5.37

The lowest price we can ever hope to feature for a big, roomy Fibre Rocker like this with auto spring cushion. $1 DOWN!

The Equal of Many Refrigerators Selling from 20% to 30% Higher!

APEX Rotarex Refrigerator

What could be a more appropriate electric refrigerator to feature in our Anniversary than this popular APEX Rotarex! It incorporates the finest features and is FULLY GUARANTEED. We'll deliver it, install it and service it on your own Payment Terms!

99.37

- 7.5 sq. feet shelf area
- Freezes 56 ice cubes
- Porcelain Interior
- Fully guaranteed

Gallon Water Cooler and Freshener Dish Included as An Anniversary Gift at no additional cost!

FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ANNIVERSARY DOLLAR DAY

Pepperell Slips — 2 for $1
Reg. 59c to 69c Broadcloth in Silhouette, built-up, bodice top styles. 46 in. long. White, flesh. 36 to 52. Mail, Phone Orders Filled.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Window Awnings — ea. $1
30, 36, 42 in. wide. Woven stripe canvas, iron frames, rings, fixtures, complete. Green and white, tan and white stripes.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Lace Curtains — pr. $1
Tailored novelties. Wide lama, luxurious 2½ yds. long.
(LOWER LEVEL)

36" Cretonne — 8 yds. $1
Light or dark, 48-in. warp prints. Seconds.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Terry Cloth — 4 yds. $1
For drapes. Bold prints. 36-in. wide. Seconds.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Damask — 2 yds. $1
For drapes. Lustrous brocade in popular colors.
(LOWER LEVEL)

SILKS and ACETATES

39-In. Wide—Good Colors—2 to 30-yd. Pieces. **2 yds. $1**

Washable Silk Flat Crepes (30 colors)
Acetate Sheer Crepes
Shadow Stripe Sheers
Rough Crepes
Printed Rayon Crepes
Krinkle Crepes
Faille Crepes
LOWER LEVEL

Big Sheets — ea. $1
90x99 or 90x108-in. Bleached. Extra size. Soiled.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Flannels — 3 yds. $1
Washable wool flannel for dresses, 36 in. wide.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Dish Towels — 8 for $1
Stevens. All-linen, Hemmed. (Run of mill.)
(LOWER LEVEL)

Bath Towels — 4 for $1
22 x 44 Turkish. Double thread. Bleached.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Table Cloths — ea. $1
Extra long, 60x80. Imported linen. Hemmed.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Bath Towels — 10 for $1
Bleached Turkish. 18x36-in. Gay borders.
(LOWER LEVEL)

36" Corduro — 2 yds. $1
White and new colors. Lengths to 4 yds.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Cheesecloth — 20 yds. $1
36-in. wide. (5-yd. packages.) Bleached.
(LOWER LEVEL)

58" Damask — 3 yds. $1
Full bleached, 1¼ yd. lengths. Colored borders.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Diaper Flan. — 10 yds. $1
Pure bleached. Very soft and absorbent.
(LOWER LEVEL)

36" Sheeting — 12 yds. $1
Full pieces. Unbleached. 1 yard wide.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Ray. Taffeta — 5 yds. $1
39-in. wide. Plain white, black, pastels; to 3-yd. pieces.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Seersuckers — 4 yds. $1
36-in. wide. Fast prints. Also piques. 2 to 10 yds. long.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Hope Muslin — 8 yds. $1
36-in. wide. Full pieces. Bleached. Famous make.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Bed Pillows — 2 for $1
Feather - filled Feather - proof striped ticking.
(LOWER LEVEL)

81" Sheeting — 4 yds. $1
Extra wide — 81 inches. Half-bleached.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Men's Socks — 10 prs. $1
Seconds. 22c rayon mixtures. Sizes 10 to 12.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Carriage Sets — $1
Infants' carriage cover, pillow cover to match.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Men's Socks — 5 prs. $1
First quality rayon mixed. Double soles. 10-12.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Sweaters — ea. $1
Men's, sleeveless. Wool. White, fast colors. 36 to 42.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Play Suits — 2 for $1
Name embroidered. Sleeveless blue coverts. 3-8 (No Mail, Phone Orders).
(UPPER LEVEL)

Wm. Sandals — pr. $1
Linen T-straps, leather soles. Cuban heels. 3½-8.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Child's Shoes — pr. $1
Patent, black or beige elk. Good quality.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Jr. Union Suits — 5 for $1
Panty-waist style. Nainsook or knitted. 8-12 in lot.
(UPPER LEVEL)

White Handbags — 2 for $1
Simulated leathers, featuring new grains. Metal trim. Pouch, underarm styles.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Tots' Union Suits — 4 for $1
Mesh union suits in drop seat and French leg styles. Light-weight. Sizes 4 to 6.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Tots' Dress-Hat Sets — 2 for $1
Printed organdie. Some boys' sets included. Sizes 2 to 6.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Scatter Rugs — 4 for $1
18 x 30-in. size. 4 colors in Persian designs. Wool faced, with fringed ends.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Utility Sets — Set $1
7 kitchen aids: bread slicer, serving fork, etc. Special
(UPPER LEVEL)

Tots' Printed Dresses — 4 for $1
Pretty and practical styles. Assorted colors, patterns. Daintily made. Sizes 2 to 5.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Spectacular Sale Women's SHOES — pr. $1
Discontinued numbers from our better stocks. Many Spring and evening shoes in the group.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Chrome Sherbets — 6 for $1
Ideal for gifts. Tarnish - proof, with etched glass inserts.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Sale! Men's SHIRTS and SHORTS — 5 for $1
Shorts: colorfast, full-cut broadcloth, stripes, figures, 32 to 42. Shirts: combed yarn athletic, 36 to 46.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Rub'r Door Mats — 2 for $1
18x30-in. Black or marble effects. Ideal for Kitchen, Bath, Porch.
(LOWER LEVEL)

69c Stair Carpet — 2 yds. $1
27-in. wide. All wool faced, Persian designs. Velvetone quality.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Stair Treads — 14 for $1
9x18. Black or brown rubber, curved nosing attached. Slight seconds.
(Lower Level)

1.39 Hall Carpet — yd. $1
27-in. wide. Persian and plain designs. Remnants, part rolls. All colors.
(LOWER LEVEL)

47c Rug Border — 3 yds. $1
36-in. wide. Imitation hardwood floor. Light or dark oak effects.
LOWER LEVEL

1.95 Bath Sets — $1 set
24x44-in. chenille bath rug lid cover. All colors. Reversible, washable.
LOWER LEVEL

Felt-Base Floor Covering — 4 sq. yds. $1
6 ft. wide. Triple varnish finish. Tile pattern only. Slight seconds. From full rolls.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Chenille and Rag RUGS — 2 for $1
Big Rag Rugs, Chenille bath rugs. Washable, reversible. 4 to Customer.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Special! 5x8 ft. Porch RUGS — $1
5x8-ft. in modern or floral designs. Bright green, blue, tan in gay Summer patterns.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Inlaid Linoleum — sq. yd. $1
Imported Greenwich, wax finish, 4 patterns. Seconds. Bring room measurements.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Boys' Lumberj'ks — $1
Reg. 1.49. Good quality suedine. Zipper front, elastic waist. In sizes 8 to 18. Limit 1.
No Mail or Phone Orders.
(UPPER LEVEL)

300 Boys' Shirts — 3 for $1
Irregs. 59c to 79c grades. Dress or sports. Plains, fancies. (3 to customer). No Mail, Phone Orders.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Women's Pajamas — ea. $1
1 or 2-pce. cotton crepe, rayon, print broadcloth.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Dainty Undies — 3 for $1
Silk panties, step-ins, chiffon rayon taffeta chemise. Reg. sizes.
(UPPER LEVEL)

36-in. Jaspe — 8 yds. $1
Blue, tan, brown, green, rust. For slip covers, etc.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Inf. Frocks — 4 for $1
Also gertrudes. White. Pink, blue trims. 6 mo.-2 yrs.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Tots' Sun Suits — 8 for $1
Blue, green, tan. Little Tots' sizes 2, 4, 6.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Wom. Girdles — 2 for $1
Mesh, brocade. Some soiled. All sizes in the group!
(UPPER LEVEL)

Wash Suits — 3 for $1
Broadcloth, novelty. New colors. Sleeveless. 3 to 8.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Inf. Blankets — 5 for $1
30x36-in. Receiving size. Pink, blue.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Wom's. Silk Undies — ea. $1
Dainty chemise and dancettes. Regular sizes.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Wom's. Gay Pajamas — 2 for $1
Colorfast broadcloths. 1 or 2-piece. Regular sizes.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Marquisette — 10 yds. $1
Plain, dot, colored print. 36 to 50-in wide. Seconds.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Curtains — 2 prs. $1
Tailored or Priscilla marquisette. 2 1/6 yds.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Union Suits — 3 for $1
Boys' athletic. Full-cut, Nainsook. Button-front. 8 to 16.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Cotton Slips — 3 for $1
Built-up or bodice top. Lacy, tailored. 36 to 44.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Carpet Samples — 2 for $1
18x27-in. Plain or figured. All edges finished.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Glass Lamps — Complete $1
Red, blue, green bases. Paper parchment shade.
(UPPER LEVEL)

New Large Brims — $1
Stunning new big brims of rough straw, linen, crepe and pedaline. Clever trims, smart styles. Head-sizes from 22 to 23 inches.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Tots' Play Togs — 3 for $1
Pajamas, shorts, sun and play suits. Many hats. 2-6.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Girls' Skirts — $1
1.98 wool flannel hip skirts. Navy, brown, green. 10-16.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Daytime Wash Frocks — $1
Sheer *batistes* in gay patterns, dark or light; printed *percales*, 14-52; white, *piques*, 14 to 20; eggshell, white *linon*. 14 to 44.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Wash Frocks — 2 for $1
Fast colors in pretty patterns. Short sleeves.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Hooverettes — 2 for $1
Fast prints, organdie trims. In regular sizes.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Rayon Mesh Undies — 5 for $1
Bloomers, panties, step-ins, briefs of Sparkle Ray, Rayon mesh. Some plain rayon bloomers. Flesh, tearose. Regular sizes.
(UPPER LEVEL)

AND THESE ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Sale! SUITS with 2 TROUSERS — 13.95
Reg. 17.50 *Blue* cheviots, oxford and bankers gray, gray and brown Spring patterns. Sizes 34 to 46 in lot.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Women's Sports, Arch STYLE SHOES — 1.68
Splendid selection! Spring colors and styles. Also sports oxfords in white and smoked elk. 3-9 in lot.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Sale! 32.50 Axminster 9x12 RUGS — $20
30 *Seamless* American Orientals in Persian and Chinese designs. Many Colonial designs, too!
(LOWER LEVEL)

Girls' Dainty New Rayon Undies — 4 for $1
Slips, combinations, vests, bloomers, panties. Samples and discontinued styles. Flesh color only. Sizes 8 to 16.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Swagger Suits and COATS — 4.77
Reg. 5.98 to 7.98
Darling new suits of wool crepes, tweeds or mixtures. Navy, tan, gray, pastels. Coats of tweeds, mixtures—well lined, tailored, styled! Tan or beige. Smart details. Sizes 14 to 20.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Clearance! 100 DRESSES — 1.00
Were 3.98
Smart silks and sheer wools. Office, Sunday Nite styles included. Black, brown, navy and high shades.
200 Dresses, were 5.98, $2
200 Dresses, were 8.88, $3
Broken Sizes 14 to 44
(LOWER LEVEL)

Sale! Imported and Domestic TABLE CLOTHS — 2 for $1
Importers' Closeout, Discontinued Styles—Colorfast
44x44-in. Fringed Linen
43x43-in. Hemmed Linen
45x45-in. Woven Colored Borders
45x45-in. Woven Colored Cross Stripe
50x50-in. Hand-Blocked
(LOWER LEVEL)

Foundations — $1
Mesh corselettes, 32-40; Girdles, Corsettes. 25 to 32.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Knickers — 2 for $1
Sturdy coverts in gray or tan. Full-cut. 8-16.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Shirts-Shorts — 6 for $1
Boys' 22c broadcloths, percale shorts. Knit shirts. 6-16.
(UPPER LEVEL)

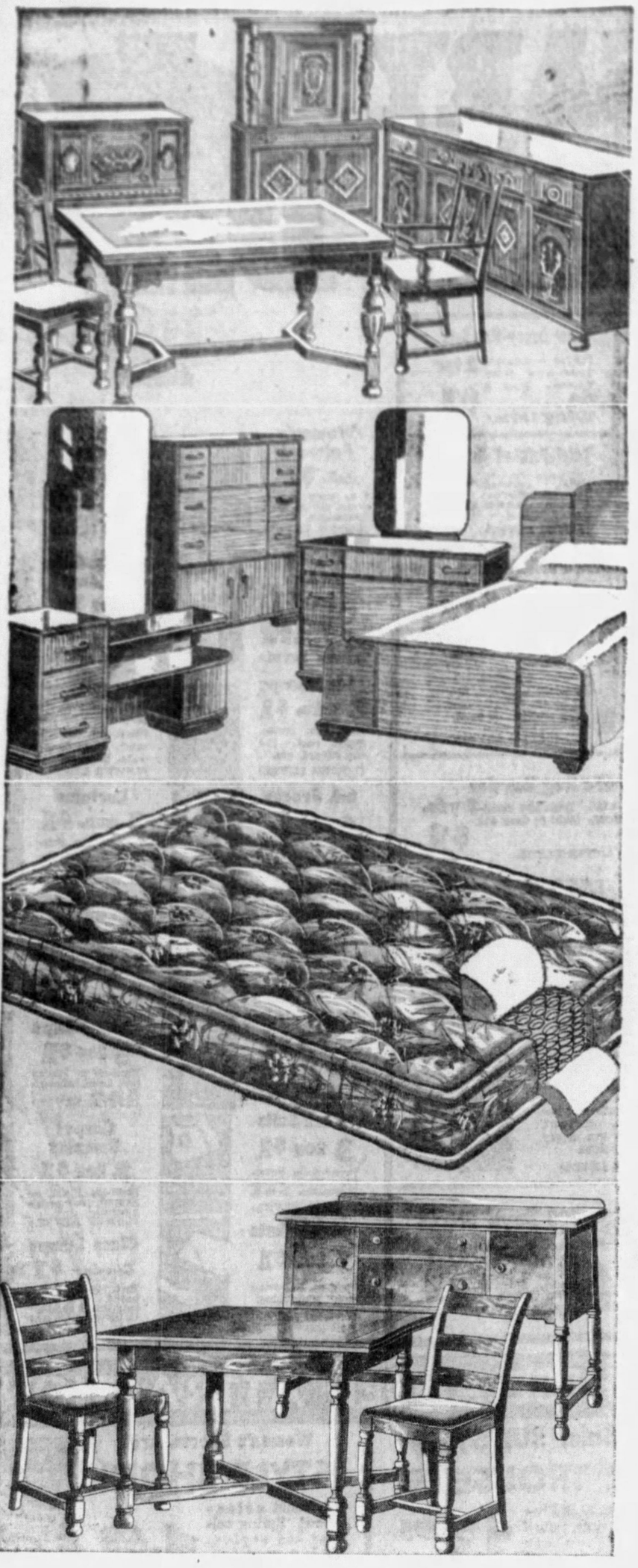
Tots' Dresses — ea. $1
Tailored silks. Pastel shades. Sizes 3 to 6.
(LOWER LEVEL)

100 Men's Trousers — Pr. $1
Reg. 1.49 to 1.98. Plain or striped. Waists 30 to 50. Limit 1 to Customer. No Mail, Phone Orders.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Women's Silk Hose — 2 prs. $1
Full fashioned. Silk to picot top. Slight irregs. 79c grade. New colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
(UPPER LEVEL)

SAVE FINE FURNITURE

during Gimbels Anniversary Sale—and Use Our Convenient Payment Plan



$149

$15 DOWN DELIVERS

10-Pc. Solid Oak

One of our most popular dining suites at typical Anniversary savings. The old English credenze type board that comes down to the floor distinguishes it. All carvings from solid wood.

$99

$10 DOWN DELIVERS

For Modern Bedrooms

The kind of modern design that "wears well." It will never grow tiresome. In walnut veneers with handsome hardware and real wood mouldings. Bed, single or full size; chest with bottom shoe cupboard, vanity and dresser.

14.75

Made by Simmons

A comfortable, durable mattress by a master bedding maker. 180 coils covered with 35 lbs. of felt and enclosed in a six-ounce woven ticking cover in green or orchid. Button tufted, ventilators, handles. All sizes.

Matching Box Spring, 14.75

68.50

$7 DOWN DELIVERS

6 Pieces for a Dinette

Choose it in oak, walnut or maple finish. Either is exceptionally attractive. Chairs covered in leatherette. Pieces sold separately: Buffet 24.75; Table, 19.75; Chairs, $6 Each.

NINTH FLOOR

Gimbels Anniversary Offers Our Regular 4.25

Broadloom Carpet

One of the smartest floor coverings you could choose, of course, for all types of rooms. We particularly advise it, too, for rooms you wish to appear larger. It gives a rich plain background that makes a crowded room seem spacious. Many like it because it simplifies cleaning when laid from wall to wall. Whatever your reasons for using it you'll like our wide selection at 3.19, *a saving of over $1 on every yard.* Use it laid from wall to wall, made into room-size rugs, and for irregularly shaped rooms.

PLAIN BROADLOOM: Over 30 colors, including the popular blue, taupe, burgundy, briar, green.

FIGURED BROADLOOM: Hooked, modern, Persian and chintz designs. Both in 9 and 12-ft. widths.

GIMBELS . . . FLOOR COVERINGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

3.19 sq. yd.

100% Hair Lining

Waffle effect, moth and vermin-proof. 9 ft. wide. Protects your rugs. Regularly 75c. Now 50c sq. yd.!

Gimbels A

Madeira Linen

More Elaborate Hand Embroidery Tha

84c

Scarfs, 33, 42, or 51-inch....
Guest Towels, 15x21 inches, ea....
Vanity Sets, 3 pieces....
Center Pieces, 22 inches, ea....
Pillow Cases, embroidered on fine cotton, ea...
Buffet Sets, 3-piece set....
Cocktail Napkins, rooster or grape design, six for
Luncheon Napkins, six for....
Boudoir Pillow Cases, linen, ea....
Hand Embroidered Mosaic or Cut Work and Filet Pillow cases, on fine cotton, ea....

Madeira Linen Dinner Cloths, 70x88 in....$
Matching Dinner Napkins, dozen....5.

*All linen except fine Cotton Pillow Cases.

LINENS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

COME DOWN TO GIMBELS

We Bought 3 Carloads Months Ago for T

LUCKY STRIKE

Savings of 20

Special!
Spar Varnish
$1 Gal.

- Use it indoors or out.
- Dries to a high lustre.
- Is clear and transparent.
- Does not mar surface or turn white.
- Has unusual spreading capacity.

The largest single purchase of paint we've ev mad how it brought prices down! Better order yo ntir supply tomorrow. You'll not have a chance ve soon again. Thousands of satisfied users duri he la years testify to the quality of Lucky Strike Gi pai

Flat Wall Finish
98c ½ Gal.

For new or old unpainted walls. Easy to apply. Eight good shades that harmonize with most interiors.

Ivory, White, Gray, Buff, Tan, Pink, Light Gray, Light Green

98c Varnish Stain
49c Qt.

Splendid for floors, woodwork or furniture. These colors: Light or Dark Oak, Light or Dark Mahogany, Walnut.

Porch, Deck Enamel
98c ½ Gal.

Regularly 1.75. Use it where a good hard surface is required for constant traffic. These five popular colors...

Light Gray, Dark Gray, Oak, Golden Oak, Mahogany

Good Quality
HOUSE PAINT
1.19 Gal.

Economical; satisfactory. The average house requires about 6 gal., which will cost 7.14 if you use this Lucky Strike quality.

Ivory, Cream, Buff, Red, Tan, Black, Dark Brown, Light Brown, Pale Blue, Pea Green, Flat White, Light Gray, Colonial Yellow, Scotch Gray, Bronze Green, Inside White, Outside White, Willow Green, Battleship Gray

Black Roof Coating
1.89 5 Gal.

Regularly 2.49. Good for all kinds composition roofs. Excellent protection, too.

Quick ryin
ENA
5 Qt.

Ready for use furni diators, woodw k, an hold articles o ood c Regularly 98c art.

Clear, White, Black, Gray, Orchid, Yellow, Royal Blue, Old Ivory, Jade Green, Light Ivory, Emerald Green — huff B erdine ristol icker ight G hinese anclair ardinal d Ros andari round

Linoleum acq
5 Qt.

Drives overnigh a cle finish that is eas clean. to apply.

Mail Your Order or Phone GRant 8

GIMBELS . . . PAINTS . . . SEVENT FL

Anniversary Sale

IN LILAC TIME

"It's a Miracle"

said shirtmakers when we put over the sensational purchase that made this event possible. Think of it! Regularly 1.29 to 1.69

SHIRTS

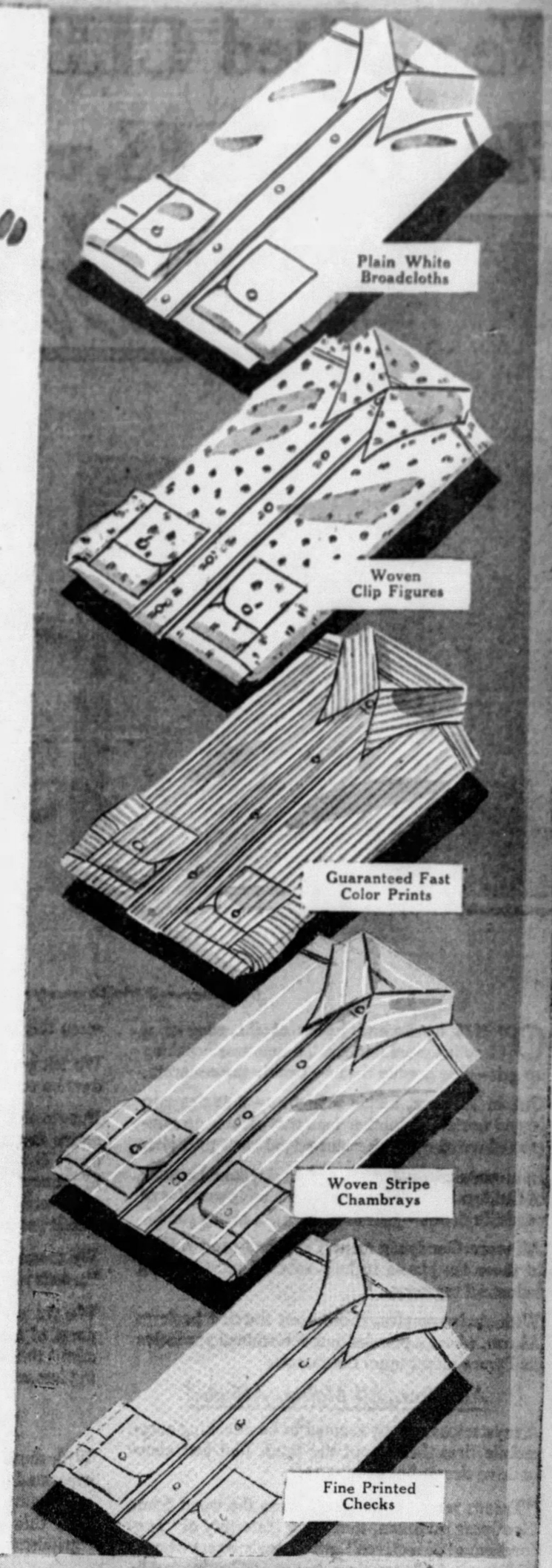
in a tremendous sale at

1.00

You must see these shirts to appreciate what a sale this is! The limitations of reproduction make it impossible to do the shirts justice in an ad. There're sparkling woven effects; colorful printed patterns; good count, full shrunk white on white broadcloths and thousands of plain white broadcloths.

Here's savings . . . great savings . . . for every man in Pittsburgh. There're shirts in this selection for every kind of man . . . young or old. Shirtmakers said it couldn't be done, but GIMBELS DID IT! Need we add that here are a part of the last good shirts left in America at 1.00? Be early tomorrow.

All Are the Popular COLLAR ATTACHED Style: Sizes 14 to 17



MEN'S SOCKS

35c values. Rayons. Celanese. Lisle mixtures. Dark and light pastel patterns for wear now and later. High spliced heel. Double toe, sole.

27c each 4 for $1

27c

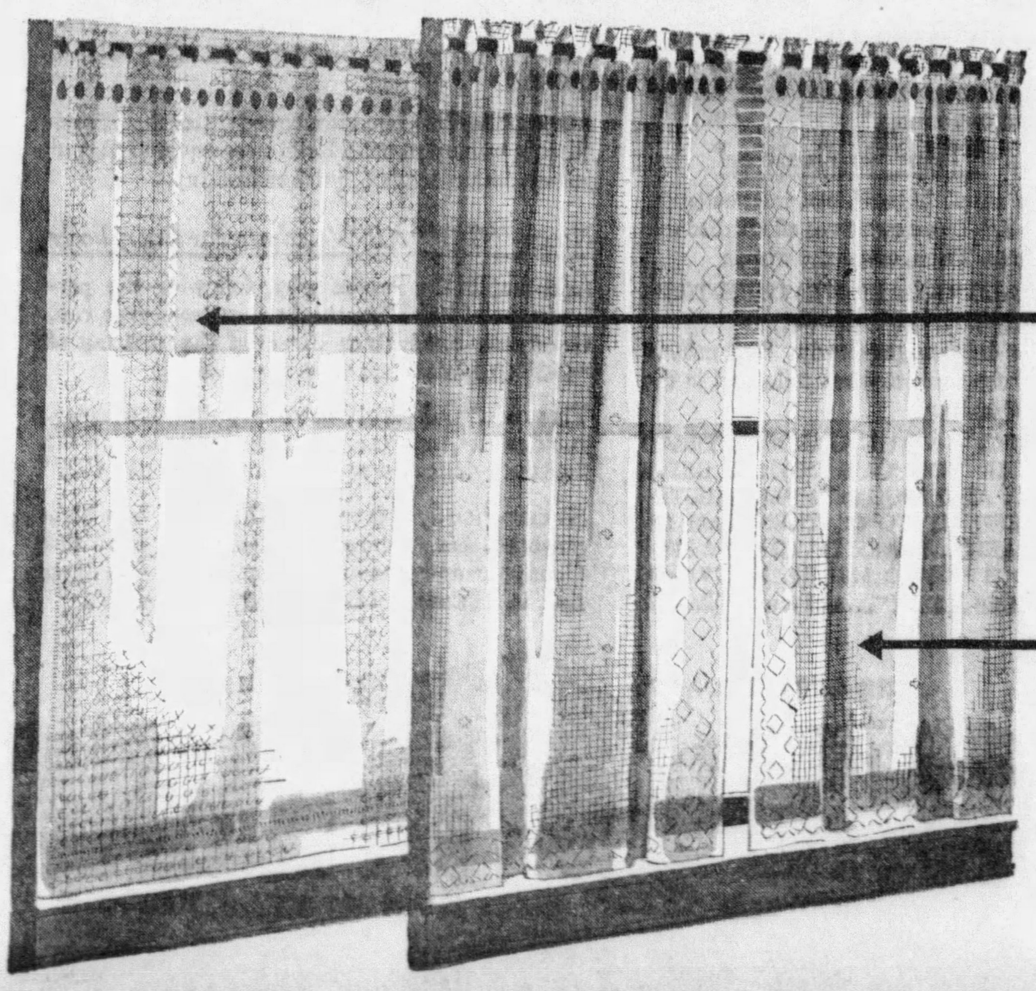
SPRING TIES

Colorful patterns in stripes, plaids, figures. New all-over effects. Dark and light shades of blues, browns, maroons, yellows and other colors.

27c each 4 for $1

GIMBELS . . . MEN'S FURNISHINGS . . . STREET FLOOR

Heavy Tuscan Net Curtains



LOWEST PRICE of the Season on the HIT of the Season

1.59 Panel

Tops Adjustable to Three Lengths

A heavy quality that gives the rough weave effect so popular now. Plain and figured effects with tailored side and bottom hems. 42 inches wide and 2¼ yards long, though the tops may be adjusted to three different lengths. Ecru color.

1.98 Pair

Tops Adjustable to Three Lengths

All ready to hang, too! The tops are adjustable! The same smart weaves as in the panel curtains, but made into pairs. You really have to see these to appreciate how attractive this Tuscan type net is. Pairs are 66 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. Ecru color.

GIMBELS . . . DRAPERIES . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD Shopping Service, GR 8400—Other Calls AT 4400

T's Anniversary Sale of

KE PAINT

0 to 50%

ev made! And
you ntire Spring
ce ve like this
rin he last three
Gim paints, too.

ick rying
AMEL
Qt.
se furniture, ra-
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3c art.

huff Brown
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ristol Green
icker Brown
ight Gray
hinese Red
nclair Blue
ardinal Red
d Rose
andarin Orange
round

acquer
Qt.
a clear bright
clean. Very easy

T FLOOR

Screen Enamel

27c Qt.

Will make your old screens look fresh again. Easy to use and doesn't clog mesh. Regularly 49c qt.

High Gloss Enamel

98c ½ Gal.

Has bright, shiny hard finish that is easy to clean. One coat usually covers most old work. Four good colors: Light Gray, Ivory, White, Light Green.

To Thin Paint

Linseed Oil or Turpentine

pt.	29c	½-gal.	89c
qt.	49c	gal.	1.59

BRUSHES

Varnish Brushes, 1-inch	15c
Varnish Brushes, 2-inch	19c
Varnish Brushes, 3-inch	39c
Paint Brushes, 3-inch	50c
Paint Brushes, 4-inch	75c

We studied CLIMATE, analyzed CONCRETE, made GRINDSTONES, upset factory routines, wrecked Test Cars to build the NEW "G-3"

True Story of Puzzling Search for Causes of Baffling Tire-Wear in United States—Experts' Defeats and Triumphs—and how Outcome is Greatest Tire Ever to Bear the Goodyear Name

Against flywheels covered with diamond-sharp sandpaper, we tested the wearing-ability of treads

. . . collecting samples of razor-edged rock particles

. . . stomped brake pedals hour after hour

(A big story—so it takes big space to tell it!)

ON HIS hands and knees at the edge of a Carolina mountain road, a man was brushing up grit—fine granite flakes—beside the concrete.

Out in Arizona, beside a highway that ties two jagged horizons, another man was picking up samples of weird-colored, razor-edged rock particles.

In mountains, on deserts, and in dry lake bottoms of California other men were collecting samples of roadside debris—grit, flinty shingle, glassy sand.

All were Goodyear men. They had been rushed to these far places to help solve a most baffling industrial mystery.

With their samples, these men hurried back to Akron, where a puzzled but determined executive staff were intent upon the puzzle.

All Tires, All Makes, Affected

A mysterious malady seemed to be attacking automobile tires throughout the land. Not just competitive tires—but even ours.

"Treads wearing too fast," came the word from Goodyear salesmen, that large fraternity of "performance detectives" who work everywhere. "Not only ordinary tires, but even Goodyear All-Weathers seem to be affected."

Now, reports like that might seem to you to be ordinary in a business like Goodyear's.

But it startled everybody! Why, we knew, by very definite and accurate methods, that the quality of Goodyear tires had never been higher. The story seemed unreal.

Then, after a little while, a few clues appeared—the reports came in from east, west, north and south—but they seemed to be centered a little more in three localities where fine roads and scenic beauty invite motorists to use their cars. Chemists, engineers, "trouble shooters" were rushed to these points.

Since this is a full and true story, we must tell you of some things that had happened in the meantime.

We felt sure nothing had gone wrong in our production or methods.

But we checked, anyway. As a matter of fact, the entire factory control system was carefully gone over. Existing routines were upset. It cost a lot of money, but anything that has to do with the superiority of Goodyear tires gets all the attention it needs.

We found nothing wrong. Absolutely nothing. But "treads were wearing too fast—on all tires!"

We got very, very exact information from other parts of the country, and finally were forced to admit that *all tires,* including our own, were giving less tread wear.

"G-3" and Grinding Tests

With those samples of grit collected from widely separated localities we had made sandpaper. Then our engineers actually ground down tread designs with this sandpaper—mounted on high-speed "grindstones"—to test the wearing ability of treads.

They tackled also the problem of improving tread design. They analyzed road grit, studied weather reports, looked into every factor that might affect tires.

More tests followed—more grinding, scuffing, rubbing—on the roads. How those tests smoothed off the non-skid patterns!

On all but one—a tread design the engineers called simply "G-3." The word went through the plant that "they've found something."

"War" is Declared

The chief, himself, got interested in "G-3." The executives all studied the matter. Then, came the word:

"BUILD 'G-3' ALL-WEATHER TIRES FOR THE TEST CARS."

The drivers got ready. But nobody had figured on what followed in the next order:

"GIVE 'G-3' THE HARDEST TREAD WEAR YOU CAN DEVISE. DRIVE DAY AND NIGHT: THREE SHIFTS—SPEED UP TO 50, THEN JAM ON BRAKES... BRAKE HARD ON A STOP TO EVERY 2 MILES. DRIVE 600 MILES A DAY"... and more like that.

Brakes gave way first. Cars had to be halted for brake adjustment every 8 hours. Brakes had to be completely relined every 72 hours.

The drivers—all experienced veterans—showed a war-time spirit. They stomped brake pedals hour after hour. On every brake-adjustment stop they peered over the tire engineers' shoulders as the "G-3" treads were examined for wear.

The cars were fast being used up; check tires of ordinary established makes went to pieces.

"Guilty Party" is Discovered

Back at Headquarters the reports of our "performance detectives" were continuing to get attention and analysis.

By careful check and cross-check the real reason for unusual tread wear was established beyond doubt.

IT BECAME CLEAR THAT THE NEW QUICK-FOOTED, NIMBLE, EASY-STOPPING AUTOMOBILES MAKE NEW DEMANDS ON TIRE TREADS. THEY INCREASE THE WEAR—AND AT THE SAME TIME NEED TIRES THAT "KEEP THEIR GRIP"—FOR SAFE STOPS AT HIGHER SPEEDS.

Automobiles had been improved faster than tires. Now, it was up to us to build tires equal to higher power, faster driving, quicker braking.

Now—"G-3" All-Weathers for Everybody

And that is the reason why, following the performance of "G-3" in the hardest tests ever run, Goodyear executives directed the making of "G-3" All-Weathers in a few sizes.

These first "G-3" tires went to the public months ago. Incidentally, reports are already coming in from the field testifying to the superior tread wear of "G-3."

So marvelously is it meeting the use of new high-powered, fast-running, quick-stopping cars, that Goodyear now announces that "G-3" Goodyear tires in all sizes are at all Goodyear Dealers'.

Go see this brute-for-punishment. At first glance, you may think it just like the original famous Goodyear All-Weather Tread.

It has the same famous All-Weather blocks *in the center of the tread* where they ought to be for safety and traction on today's smoother highways.

BUT IT HAS 16% MORE OF THESE BLOCKS!

It has the same sturdy riding-ribs and grooves, BUT THE RIBS ARE 11½% WIDER! Grooves are narrower.

The TREAD IS BROADER BY 5½%—more road CONTACT—MORE RUBBER IN THE TREAD.

The block-and-rib-and-groove design is so arranged that there is less "squirming" of the pattern under load. "Cupping" and "heel-and-toe" wear are cut 50%.

Supertwist Makes it Possible

The broader tread, naturally, puts some additional strain on sidewalls. But for this demand, Goodyear—and only Goodyear!—was prepared. For only Goodyear among tire-makers has the right to use the famous extra strength, extra-flexible, extra-elastic SUPERTWIST carcass which takes this added load as easy as you please!

No extra price is asked in offering you this brand-new, highly improved "G-3" Goodyear All-Weather Tread Tire—although it is more costly to build.

You have read the straightforward story of why it was developed, and how. You can see it at any Goodyear Dealer's.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, INC.
AKRON, OHIO

Here's what you get in Goodyear's new "G-3"!

You get the broader road contact of a flatter, wider All-Weather Tread.

You get quicker-stopping and the greater road grip of more non-skid blocks in the center.

You get the easy steering and smooth travel of wider riding-ribs.

You get the slow, even wear of closer-nested non-skid blocks and ribs.

You get more rubber in the tread—an average of two pounds more per tire.

—all of which adds up to *43% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE at no extra cost to you!*

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

HEPBURN MUST STAY MARRIED UNTIL MAY 30

Yucatan Divorce Decree Post-Dated to Comply With Law; Aided by Husband.

International News Service.

MERIDA, Yucatan, May 5.—Katharine Hepburn, glamorous stage and screen star, went away from Merida last week with a postdated divorce decree—it does not become effective until May 30.

This was disclosed today by unofficial legal sources here. The Yucatan divorce law provides that one month must elapse between the hearing on the application and the validation of a decree of divorce. The hearing which frees Miss Hepburn from Ludlow Smith was had on April 30.

Inquiry from the United States today started an investigation into what had happened in the case, but today is a national holiday in Yucatan and the papers in the case are locked up and unavailable. Today is the anniversary of the Mexican victory over the French at Puebla on May 5, 1862.

Miss Hepburn's lawyer declined to comment on the case. It was learned, however, that the joint consent of the husband and wife made swift action possible. Smith, the husband, through his attorney, went on record agreeing to the divorce. The absence of children also simplified the case. Miss Hepburn took good care, it was stated, to see that her husband was duly notified. His acceptance of the notice constituted a part of the record.

Miss Hepburn, it was said, was carefully advised that Mexican as well as American courts might invalidate the decree if she failed to attend to these details.

HOME

HEPBURN — Katharine Hepburn, the film actress, pictured in New York upon her arrival by plane and train from Yucatan, where she filed her divorce suit against New York Broker Ludlow Smith. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

THRONGS VIEW SPEEDY TRAIN

Crowds visited the Zephyr, new Burlington high speed, stainless steel stream-lined train, at the rate of about 2,000 an hour yesterday in the Pennsylvania station trainshed.

The gates were opened at 7 a. m. At 12:30 p. m., 10,400 persons had passed through the turnstiles—admission free—to pile up a total for the day of approximately 30,000.

Station Master E. L. Hawkes was in charge. Much of the material for the Zephyr's construction was supplied by Pittsburgh firms. Proceeding on its exhibition tour, it left for Columbus, O., at 8 o'clock last night.

MUCUS In Infected SINUS

CAVITIES CAN BE STOPPED BY REMOVING the cause of its formation.

No Drugs. No Operation.

In your own home by following some simple directions furnished by the

Staff of Physicians

of this institution, you can add greatly to the pleasure of living.

The Flow of Mucus Will Cease Permanently.

It will cost you nothing to investigate. Call or write to

Food Chemistry Corp.

Diamond Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ATlantic 0290 ATlantic 0210

M'NAIR HEADS TRADERS' TOUR

The Chamber of Commerce goodwill tourists, headed by Mayor McNair and former Gov. John S. Fisher, will leave Tuesday morning on their first trip of the year to the southern trading district.

The party will travel in two chartered buses which will be accompanied throughout the entire trip by state highway patrolmen, who will provide safe and rapid movement through highway traffic.

Wheeling will be the first stop. A luncheon meeting sponsored by the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce at the Ft. Henry Club will be held. The party will proceed to Parkersburg and will be feted by the Parkersburg Board of Trade.

The Clarksburg Chamber of Commerce will be host at a luncheon meeting Wednesday noon and the Uniontown Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an elaborate dinner meeting for the party in the evening.

Informhal meetings will be sponsored at Moundsville, Grafton and Fairmont by Chambers of Commerce and Rotary clubs.

RACKET JURY ACQUITS 17

CHICAGO, May 5.—(AP.)—The jury trying 17 men on charges of "racketeering" in four Chicago service trades returned a verdict today finding all of the 17 defendants not guilty.

The jury brought in its verdict after a little more than 12 hours' deliberation. The blanket acquittal ended the longest criminal trial in the city's history. The hearing began on January 4 and ended on the first day of its fifth month.

Most prominent of the 17 defendants were Attorney Aaron Sapiro, New York, organizer of trade associations and farm co-operatives, and Dr. Benjamin H. Squires, University of Chicago professor and federal labor mediator.

The prosecution, after nearly a year of investigation, had put a parade of witnesses on the stand to tell of violence and terrorism in four trades in question—the cleaning and dyeing business, the linen supply trade, the laundry business and the carbonated beverage trade.

Also on trial was an assortment of labor leaders, and Attorney Floyd Thompson, a defense attorney, told the jury the trial was an attack on organized labor.

Originally Alphonse Capone and his lieutenant, Murray Humphreys, were indicted with the others, and it was the state's contention that the business and labor leaders hired gangsters to keep their competitors "in line." Neither of the hoodlums was tried.

Six Pupils Killed As School Collapses

STUTTGART, Germany, May 5.—(AP.)—A schoolhouse in the village of Winterbach collapsed today, killing the teacher and six children.

Five other pupils were seriously injured and one of them may die. Twelve children were slightly injured. Several more are missing, but authorities believe they may have fled in the panic resulting from the accident.

Settlement Makes Report for Year

Settlement houses and community centers should make their chief objective the development of individual personality, Frank J. Skalak, Brashear Settlement director, states in his annual report, made yesterday. Total attendance at Brashear Settlement last year was 192,612.

Selmer

SAXOPHONES & CLARINETS

Used by the highest paid Reed Artists on the Radio

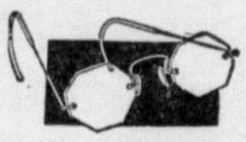
You will play better with a Selmer. Come in tomorrow and try the world's finest instruments.

PETTEY MUSIC CO.

820 Liberty Avenue

"Seeing Is Believing!"

Our quality work, modern styles and scientific accuracy have inspired the confidence of thousands. Come in, and let us explain what we can do for YOU!



Glasses Choice of 10 Styles $5

Terms As Low As 50¢ A WEEK

Complete—including eye examination, frame and white lenses ground in any single vision. NO EXTRA for astigmatic or compound lenses.

Pittsburgh's Largest Optician—Three Licensed Optometrists

204 FIFTH AVE. Nr. Market St. BUHL OPTICAL CO. ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR BUHL Bldg

Diamonds

May Clearance Sale

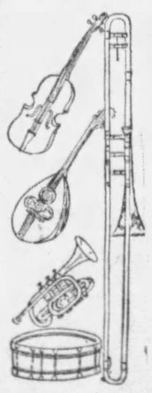
Unredeemed Diamonds less 40%

GENTS' DIAMOND GYPSY RING, weighing 2.40 carats, set in gents' yellow gold mounting; fine brilliant stone, would retail for $600. Unredeemed price $265

LADIES' DIAMOND PLATINUM RING, weighing 1.44 carats, fine quality, free from carbon; set in a beautiful platinum prong ring. Would retail for $500. Unredeemed price $260

DIAMOND DINNER RING, a beautiful marquise diamond in center, surrounded by 8 (Im.) emeralds and diamonds; new design, platinum mounting. Would retail for $350. Unredeemed price $185

3-STONE WHITE GOLD DIAMOND RING, weighing about one carat, fine white quality. Set in octagon setting, crossing the finger. Would retail for $165. Unredeemed price $75



LADIES' OR GENTLEMEN'S BULOVA WRIST WATCH, 15 jewel movement. Would retail $24.75. Unredeemed price $12.95

Miscellaneous Bargains

Bacon Tenor Banjo, Sultana. Value $175—for $65
Tenor Saxophone, Holton. Value $175—for $85
Gibson Banjo Guitar. Value $90—for $30
Royal Typewriter, desk model. $85—for $30
Holton Slide Trombone. Value $115—for $58
Spencer Microscope. Value $165—for $75
Movie Camera, Eastman. Value $75—for $25
Golf Sticks, matched Spalding. Value $85—for $25
Eastman Kodak, 1-A, f-6-3 lens. Value $36—for $15
Walnut finish Guitar—special $4.85
Mahogany Ukulele—special $1.50

Old gold taken as part payment on any of these items

GALLINGER'S

Jewelers and Brokers Since 1854

929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

McCREERY'S ... WOOD at SIXTH .. ATlantic 4600

"It's time to Check up and Stock up"

MAY SALE THROUGHOUT the STORE

Order This Value in Comfort Tomorrow!

Both four and six cushion styles!

Gayest and smartest of splashy, colorful summer glider patterns! Such gliding comfort ... all 'cause these are made like higher priced ones with coil spring under-construction, stabilizers ... 'n' ball bearing suspension.

12.94 Regularly 16.50

(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)

Folding Metal Chair

Comfortably resilient with heavy canvas back and seat in contrasting shades. Select from orange, green or black finishes.

3.94

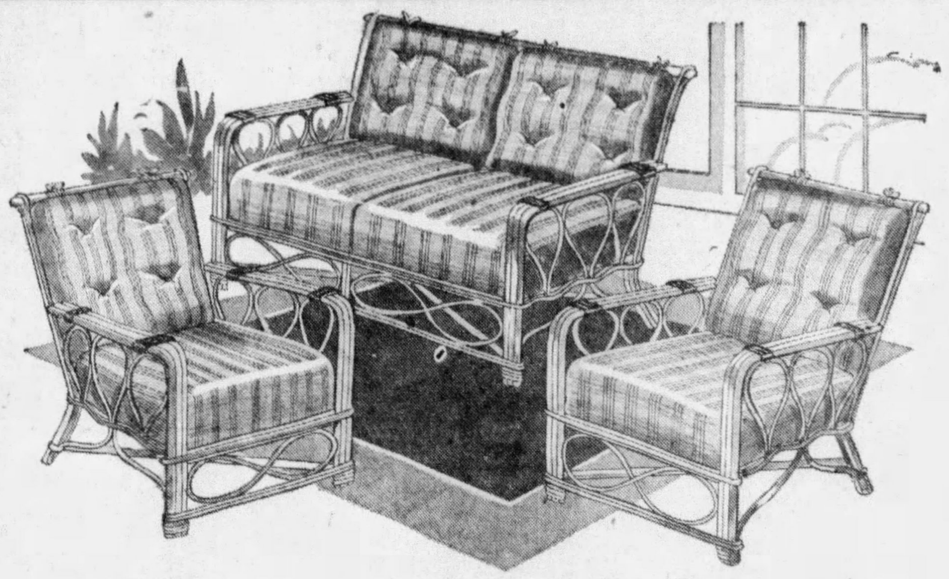
(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)

Metal Coffee Table

Folds up, too. Grand for porch or terrace. Removable tray. Orange, green or black finishes.

2.94

(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)



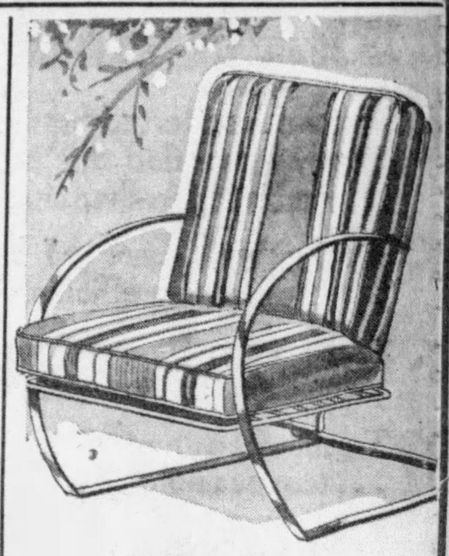
A Versatile Value ...

3-Pc. Suite

Lacquered rattan with comfortable spring seats upholstered in attractive checked linen in brown and white or green and orange mixtures. Use it the year 'round ... for summer porches ... winter sunrooms.

39.48

(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)



Spring Steel CHAIR

7.94

Regularly 10.50

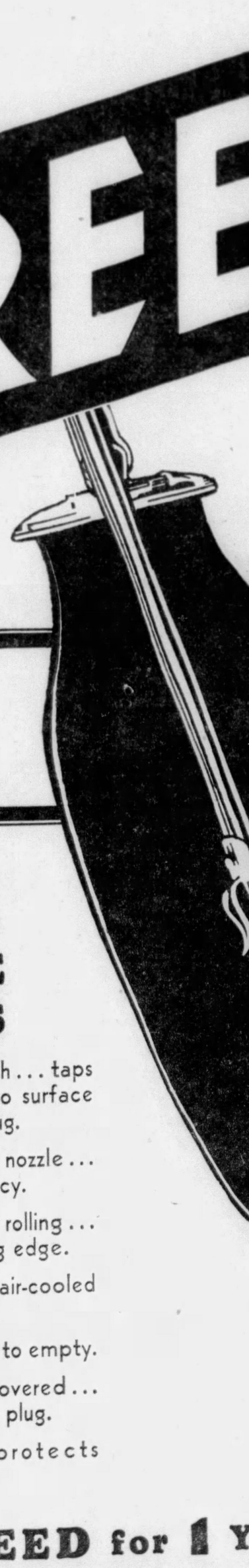
A smart, practical May Sale special! Removable back and seat cushions. Gay decorative shades in floral or striped patterns. And so comfy!

(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)

Make these savings at your convenience by using McCreery's convenient Budget Payment Plan

WILKENS . . . . . HEADQUARTERS for GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANERS

FREE home trial



$31.95 COMPLETE

BUY IT NOW on these LIBERAL TERMS

Brand New Genuine General Electric Cleaner

MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH

FULL SIZE

Many Other Features

$1.00 down 75c weekly

LOOK! AT THESE FEATURES

- Motor-driven tufted brush . . . taps deeply imbedded dirt to surface . . . combs and freshens rug.
- Front wheels back of nozzle . . . greater cleaning efficiency.
- 2 rear wheels . . . easy rolling . . . permit cleaning over rug edge.
- Trouble-free motor . . . air-cooled . . . requires no oiling.
- Dust-proof bag . . . easy to empty.
- 18-foot cord . . . rubber covered . . . with unbreakable rubber plug.
- All-rubber bumper . . . protects furniture.

If You Cannot Come In

Phone . . . ATlantic 4100

For FREE Demonstration In Your Own Home

Ask for Miss Jackson

We Will Be Pleased . . . . . .

to have you come to any of our stores for a FREE demonstration of this marvelous cleaner . . . . .

Or our representative will gladly call and give a FREE demonstration in your home . . . . .

All 3 Stores Open Monday Evening 'Till 9 O'Clock

Open Every Saturday Evening

GUARANTEED for 1 Year by General Electric and Wilkens

Written Guarantee With Each Cleaner

Branch Stores

EAST PITTSBURGH, Electric & Braddock Aves.

AMBRIDGE, PA., 605 Merchant Street

Wilkens

LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

Downtown . . 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

Special!

LENTHERIC Face Powder

39c box

3 boxes for 1.10

You know the Lentheric fine cosmetics! Only because this package style is changed can we offer such a buy. Velour puff in each box. Popular shades. Take advantage!

TOILETRIES . . . FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S . . . advance sale!

discontinued patterns

Anglo Persians

you know, are the finest of all the fine *Wiltons* made by *Whittall*—the recognized world standard of Worsted Wiltons. They copy every jewel tone of the choicest Orientals!

WHITTALL'S genuine ANGLO PERSIAN RUGS

. . . Selling regularly at 117.50

77.50

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes

Rug-costs climbing—we're *saving you More money* by holding our famous annual July event *Now*—and don't think it was any easy job to induce the *Whittall* associates to make their annual disposal of Discontinued Patterns to us *Now* instead of in mid-summer as has been their well known custom. Make no mistake—your *Anglo Persian*, bought here to-morrow is an *Investment*—no less *A Positive Gift*, judged by the arguments of the manufacturers, who finally consented to help you in the race with rising costs.

Ninth Floor

ANGLO PERSIANS in OTHER SIZES

9x9 Rugs, Sale Price	74.50	27x54-inch Rugs, Sale Price	9.75
10.6x10.6 Rugs, Sale Price	125.00	36x63-inch Rugs, Sale Price	13.75
11.3x15 Rugs, Sale Price	155.00	4.6x7.6 Rugs, Sale Price	29.75
11.3x18 Rugs, Sale Price	195.00	6x9 Rugs, Sale Price	55.00

Convenient Monthly Payments

ON KAUFMANN'S FAMOUS CLUB PLAN

sale!

boys'

HUCK FINN

sports shirts and button-ons

69c

All pre-shrunk, colorfast, amply cut and well made. The minute warm weather comes in, boys demand sports collar and short sleeve shirts. *Broadcloths* in white, blue, green, tan. *Percale Prints* in *Stripes* and *Fancy Patterns.*

Junior Shirts, ages 8 to 14

Youths' Shirts, sizes 13 to 14½

Button-ons, ages 4 to 10

Mail and Telephone Orders Will Be Filled

THIRD FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

Telephone Shopping Call Grant 7000, Other Calls Atlantic 1000

Surprise Sale! NOT planned but literally thrust upon us!

just 44 classic modern bedroom suites $98

Consigned to *another firm*—and planned as a big feature of an important sale—yet—according to the manufacturer, refused by that firm on account of an overstocked furniture fioor. These are the Bedroom Suites which we took off the manufacturer's hands—at a price—and which you can buy, here to-morrow — at *much under actual value.*

—would be special value at $159

Rarely beautiful Modern Design—simplicity itself—with a feeling of elegance and grace! Satiny rosewood finish. 4 pieces as pictured, $98

Eighth Floor . . . . Convenient Payments

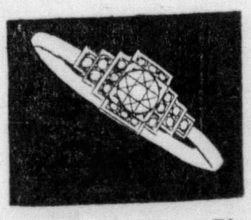
Kaufmann's

DIAMOND SALE!

. . . timed for Graduations and June Weddings

38 Solitaires, 2 to 6 small Diamonds in the mountings. 23.50.

Platinum Wedding Rings, 10 Diamonds. 21.50.



1 Solitaire, 121 points, 18 Diamonds. Platinum setting. $325.

Dimond Watches, 26 Diamonds. Platinum. 58.50.

1 Solitaire Diamond, 107 points, 16 Diamonds in Platinum mounting, $265.

We carefully selected Diamond jewelry from the stock of a highly reputable broker of precious stones—added a choice few pieces from our own stocks—and marked the price-tags so dazzlingly low that you can surely indulge that Diamond Gift urge! 17 groups; we can't begin to mention them all here.

Solitaires, ½ carat Diamonds, Platinum mountings, $110.
Platinum Dinner Rings, 17 Diamonds, $50 to $69.
Platinum Solitaires, center Diamonds, absolutely perfect, 62 points, $163.

Yes, indeed—We'll arrange Payments

JEWELRY FIRST FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 13 and 14

McLeod Bank Payoff Backers Press for Vote in House This Week

BLOC'S BATTLE SPURS HOPES OF DEPOSITORS

'Folks Back Home' Lay Siege to 19 From Penna. Who Ignored Petition.

Efforts to bring the McLeod bank pay-off bill to a vote in Congress will be renewed this week.

New hope for enactment of the measure was taken by its millions of supporters as the McLeod bloc in the House pressed on to complete the petition that would discharge the House Rules Committee and bring the bill to a vote on May 28. The petition backed only 38 names among the House membership.

The "folks back home" in Pennsylvania besieged 19 Pennsylvania representatives with demands that they sign the petition to permit a vote on the bill.

J. Twing Brooks, of Sewickley, was the lone Allegheny County Representative to withhold his name from the petition. Brooks has said he is for the bank pay-off plan, but has not explained his failure to sign the petition.

WITHHOLD SUPPORT

William M. Berlin, of Greensburg, representing Westmoreland County, likewise has not signed the petition. He had told constituents he would support the measure, but later said he was bowing to the demands of House leaders opposing the bill and refused to sign.

Charles I. Faddis, of Waynesburg, representing Washington and Greene counties, refused to sign the petition from the outset.

Other Democratic congressmen in Western Pennsylvania who have not signed are John B. Snyder, Fayette and Somerset counties, and Charles N. Crosby, Crawford and Erie counties.

These representatives were following the House leadership opposed to the McLeod bill in the face of mounting demands from their constituents.

MILLION MAKE PLEA

The number of persons who have petitioned Congress through the Sun-Telegraph to pass the measure passed the 6,000-mark yesterday. Other thousands in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia have sent petitions, telegrams and letters direct to their congressmen.

More than a million persons throughout the country have sent appeals to Washington for passage of the bill. Congressman Clarence J. McLeod, author of the bill, said while here last week that it was the most remarkable outpouring of public sentiment Congress had ever experienced.

Undeterred by failure to complete the petition to discharge the Rules Committee Friday, the supporters of the plan concentrated their efforts to compel a vote on May 28. Congressman McLeod said that the demands of the public would be met if the efforts were not relaxed.

Bank depositors from the districts of Congressmen Faddis, Snyder, Crosby and Berlin were represented at the meeting here last week when Congressman McLeod explained the provisions of his bill. They joined the depositors' league created to press the fight for the measure in conjunction with the efforts put forth by similar groups formed all over the country.

Mrs. Greenway, Roosevelt's Friend, for Bank Payoff

WASHINGTON, May 5—(Universal)—McLeod bank bill forces today continued to gain ground for the relief measure which would pay depositors in closed national banks in full.

A signal victory was gained when Representative Greenway (Dem.), of Arizona, signed the petition to release the Rules Committee from further consideration of the bill.

One of the most widely known independent Democrats in the House Mrs. Green aradodado much influence among Democratic members. She has shown it is possible to be socially friendly at the White House and yet act according to her own judgment.

Representative McLeod (Rep.), of Michigan, author of the bill, said:

"I am very gratified. There have been more obstacles thrown in the way of this bill than any other it has been my privilege to witness during my 14 years in the House.

"Nevertheless we have surmounted them all in the past, and with the House forced to remain in session long after the original adjournment date of May 15, I feel that a vote May 28 is positive.

"The discharge petition is being steadily filled. When the Indiana and Pennsylvania members return from the primary campaigns there should be no trouble in getting the 145 names necessary."

Only 38 more signatories are needed for the petition.

Meanwhile the pressure for bank relief may force administration action. it was indicated. Chairman Leo T. Crowley conferred secretly with the Democratic members of the House banking and currency committee which has before it the Steagall substitute payoff bill.

The Steagall measure, while not providing 100 per cent relief, is an administration concession brought forth in an attempt to stem the tide of the McLeod bloc. The committee is expected to rush it to the floor.

Delay Spurs Efforts For Bill, Says McLeod

By REPRESENTATIVE CLARENCE J. McLEOD OF MICHIGAN
Author of the Bill to Pay Depositors in Closed Banks in Full.
Written for Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The temporary delay which has been encountered in obtaining the 145 names necessary to complete the petition on the bank payoff bill means that our efforts will be redoubled to secure relief for depositors before adjournment. Ample time remains as undoubtedly Congress will not adjourn before June 21.

We were anxious to complete the petition last week in order to force a vote on May 14. Since the petition was not filled however, in time to become effective on that date, it simply means a delay of two weeks, because we confidently expect to complete the petition within a few days, making it effective on May 28.

In the meantime the House leaders will have an opportunity to demonstrate that they sincerely wish to help the victims of the closed banks by furthering the compromise bill which has been introduced by the chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee. Unfortunately although this bill has been before the committee for more than a week it has received no consideration.

The delay in considering the compromise bill justifies our fears that it might be dropped and no sincere attempt made to afford relief at the present session unless the petition on the full payoff bill is completed within a few days.

If the leaders will energetically push the compromise bill we shall be able, through a series of amendments which we have planned, to furnish real impetus to the recovery movement and justify the faith which our citizens showed in their government when, at its urging, they left their money in banks, the true condition of which was concealed by government agents.

Our fight will continue untiringly until our efforts in behalf of bank depositors meets with success.

Your Congressman: Does He Stand For You, or a Small House Ring?

Is your Congressman representing YOU, or is he choosing to follow a small coterie of so-called leaders in the House of Representatives who are attempting to stifle the plan to give depositors of closed Federal Reserve banks the money they are entitled to recover?

The House will be compelled to vote on the McLeod bank pay-off bill if 38 more Congressmen sign the petition to discharge the Rules Committee which has failed to report the bill for a fair test on the House floor. Nineteen of those Congressmen who have not signed are from Pennsylvania, several in Western Pennsylvania.

Congressman William L. Berlin, of Greensburg, has admitted that he did not sign the petition because he received "nice letters" from Speaker Rainey and Majority Leader Byrnes—this although he had promised constituents to support the bank pay-off plan.

Others are not so frank, but they have admitted they are for the proposal and say they would vote for it should it come to the floor of the House. A name on the petition NOW IS A VOTE FOR THE BILL. Let your Congressman know you are aware of this fact. Send him a telegram urging him to sign the petition.

These are the Western Pennsylvania Congressmen who have not signed:

J. Twing Brooks, Allegheny County.

William L. Berlin, Westmoreland County.

Charles N. Crosby, Erie-Crawford Counties.

T. C. Cochran, Mercer-Venango - Warren - Forest-Clarion-Elk Counties.

J. Buell Snyder, Fayete-Somerset Counties.

Charles I. Faddis, Washington-Greene Counties.

NEW SOUTH SIDE TUBES PRESSED

At an annual meeting of the South Side Advancement Association, B. N. Uphan, of the Pittsburgh Mercantile Company was elected director for a term of four years.

The board of directors re-elected J. Ernest Roth, president of the Fourteenth Street Bank, as president of the association. John M. Phillips, of the Phillips Mine Supply Company, was elected chairman of the board. All the other officers were re-elected.

Plans for an extensive campaign to bring about the proposed Birmingham-Tenth Street tunnel were approved. The proposed tunnel would connect with the South Side, South Park, Carrick, Knoxville, Mt. Oliver, Bon Air, Saw Mill Run boulevard and Brookline.

One end of the tunnel would be at Tenth and Carson streets and would come out at Bausman street, Knoxville. This would eliminate the heavy traffic of the Liberty tunnel and prove a quick approach to the city by way of the South Side.

Ban Box Bombing Trial Wednesday

The Ban Box bombing case against Joseph Rosa, 1847 Funston street, halted when an attempt to fix the jury was discovered, is to be retried Wednesday.

The case went to trial March 2, but was halted by the arrest of Joseph Chancel, now serving a jail term for embracery.

It is alleged Rosa was seen leaving the Ban Box, a night club at Highland avenue and Broad street, a few minutes before a bomb destroyed the place last Decoration Day.

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Men's, Women's and Children's
Genuine Oak
HALF SOLES
39c pr.
All soles sewed on if desired. While you wait or shop service.
KIRBY'S
506 Market St.

HOOVER SCORES STUDENT 'PEST' OF ROOSEVELT

President Would Have Seen Him If Mission Warranted, He Tells College Youth.

Universal Service.

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—Herbert Hoover has come to the defense of President Roosevelt.

In a letter to Stanley N. Arnold, freshman at the University of Pennsylvania, former President Hoover told the youth that "hounding" Roosevelt is thoughtless and unpatriotic.

It came about this way. Arnold is an enterprising young man, fired with journalistic ambitions. He wanted to get on the staff of the Pennsylvanian, campus daily. He decided the best way was to get an interview with President Roosevelt and "scoop" all other college dailies.

But his attempts failed. He wrote to senators and congressmen and cabinet officials—all in vain. Finally he wrote to Hoover on the theory that a former President should be able to tell him how to get to his successor. He got this reply:

"My Dear Arnold:

"Two things occur to me from the correspondence you send me. First, the thoughtless manner in which you are hounding the President and public officials, trying to impose yourself upon them; and second, the courtesy with which they have replied to you.

"The sooner you realize that the problems, difficulties and physical strain upon these men do not warrant them taking their time from service to the country to satisfy what you confess is merely curiosity on your part, the better evidence it will be that you have some growth of a sense of responsibility.

"If the President wished to see you, he would say so, and you apparently have no appreciation of courteous refusal. What you are trying to do is to set up the fraud of an appearance of importance when on your own statement all you are trying to do is to win a bet.

"When you have a mission of importance to your country or have problems which require the aid of public officials, I have no doubt of your being received, but in the meantime real patriotism would dictate that you cease such maneuvers.

"I know you will resent the truth, but some day you will grow to appreciate it, for I detect in your endeavors an enterprising mind which in right channels will carry you far in life.

"HERBERT HOOVER"

Arnold says he's going to keep trying, nevertheless. The bet part refers to a wager he made with a friend, but he says that's the least important part.

Negro to Be Tried Tomorrow in Slaying

Loney Pierce, 29, Negro, of 164 Fullerton street, is to be placed on trial tomorrow charged with murdering the mother of his sweetheart because she would not let him marry her daughter.

It is alleged that on December 9 he bashed in the head of Mrs. Julia Dunn, 42, Negro, as she lay asleep in bed at her home in Fullerton street, where Pierce roomed.

Robbed Thrice, Man Ends Life By River Leap

Finding of his body floating in the Ohio River near Sewickley yesterday wrote the last chapter in the life of Walter Wrigley, 63, who sold his little grocery after being held up three times in three months.

Wrigley's body was identified at the Morgue by his wife, shortly after it was taken from the river yesterday. Mrs. Wrigley, who lives at 948 Beech avenue, North Side, said her husband left home on March 21, explaining he was going to "visit friends."

Wrigley retired from business after the three holdups, she said.

Another body found floating in the Ohio at the foot of Ridge avenue, North Side, was believed to be that of George Heckart, of Knoxville. Morgue officials and police were trying to establish the man's identity after finding a letter in his pocket addressed to George Heckart from a sister in Baltimore.

A. F. L. POINTS TO JOB LOSS

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP.)—The American Federation of Labor said today in its monthly survey of business that industry and NRA had failed to increase employment this spring, and actually had let it slip back from last October despite a marked increase in profit.

After the big gain of last summer and fall brought about by the Blue Eagle campaign, said the survey:

"There was a change of policy in NRA: emphasis was placed on assistance to vested interests rather than balance in interest and the emergency problem of putting men back to work."

It continued:

"This spring, with production and business actively rising and profits considerably higher than a year ago, businessmen were far more able to shorten work hours and put men to work, but they are no longer willing to do so, nor directed to this end."

The federation said dividend payments for the month of March increased $15,000,000 over March of last year, but that the average weekly earnings of labor, increasing 9.7 per cent in the same period, has lost the gain in terms of real wages because of a 9.3 increase in cost of living.

KIWANIS BALL TO AID NEEDY

Rudy Vallee with good wishes and a $25 check, and Lanny Ross, Jack Benny, Jack Pearl, Lowell Thomas, Al Jolson and Will Rogers with just plain good wishes have indorsed the Kiwanis Club Charity Ball for the benefit of under-privileged children, club officials reported today.

The ball, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Pittsburgh and 79 affiliated Tri-state district clubs, will be held in the William Penn Hotel Tuesday night. It includes cards, dancing and a two-hour cabaret show. "Rosey" Rowswell, radio monologist, Nancy Martin, radio singer, and Sammy Fuller and Tommy Riggs, comedians, are among the artists listed.

CRASH KILLS 1, DOUSES LIGHTS

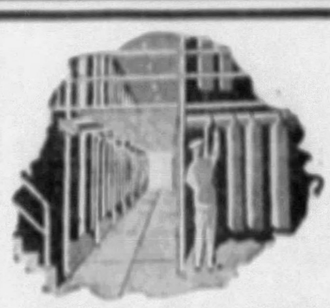
One man was killed, another was seriously injured, and the streets of Woods Run and Manchester districts were plunged into darkness last night when an automobile crashed through the guard rail of the Verner Avenue Bridge and fell 30 feet to Stieren street.

Raymond J. Silver, of 1 Nevada street, died in St. John's Hospital shortly after the crash.

H. H. Bowles, of 2415 Beechwood boulevard, was reported in a critical condition in the same hospital.

The car's plunge carried light wires to the ground, breaking the circuit carrying current to street lights in the two districts.

The breaking of the light wires brought North Side firemen to the scene of the accident. The car did not catch afire.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Our vaults are located in our main building. Frigid temperatures maintained the year 'round. Experienced furriers to clean, repair and care for your furs. Every garment placed in individual sanitized container. No other garment can touch yours. No finer service available anywhere else at any cost.
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CLEANERS • DYERS • FURRIERS
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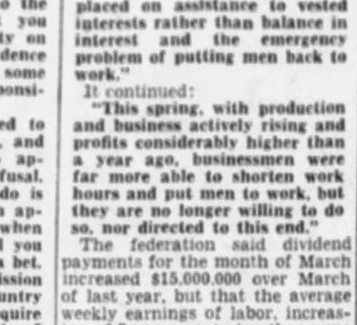
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A revolutionary achievement in watch designing. No more guessing. Dual-Dial tells you the exact time at a glance; one-half tells the hour and minute, the other half tells the exact second. Beautiful new streamline case with famous Gotham guaranteed movement.
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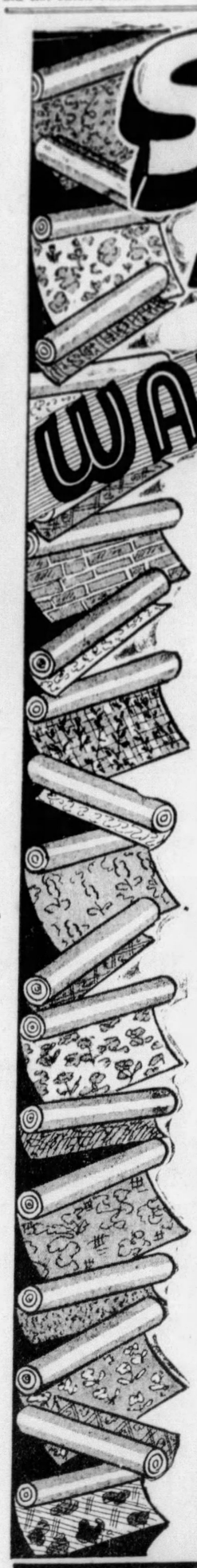
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GORGEOUS DESIGNS, SUNFAST COLORS
Sale! Independent Complete
ROOM LOTS
27½-Inch Plastic Room Lot
What a buy! A regular $3.50 value. This pattern looks like original plaster. Suitable for living room, dining room, parlor or hall. 10 rolls wall, 20 yards border and 6 ceiling.
$1.85 Complete
Room Lots: Suitable for any room. 10 rolls wall and 20 yards of border. 89c
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De Luxe Wall Papers
Damask—Gorgeous style—Living room—Nonfading.
Plastic Craft—27½-in. heavy stock—Dining room.
Nu Radiance—Living room—enchanting colors.
Large Selection Washable Wall Paper
15c Roll 25c value!
Taupe—Living, Dining room—beautiful colors.
Luxuriant—Exquisite colors—Living room, Parlor, etc.
Arcadia—Alluring colors—Living or Dining room.
Large Selection Washable Wall Paper
19c Roll 50c value!
Rainbow Sheen—Enhancing colors—Living, Dining.
Embossed Tapestry—30-in. wide for Parlor, Living.
Iridescent—Brilliant colors—Dining or Living room.
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HUGE TRIBUTE TO MARSHALL

A committee has invited many notables to attend a silver anniversary testimonial dinner to Supt. of Police Ben R. Marshall.

Mr. Marshall

The entire seventeenth floor of the William Penn Hotel has been engaged for the affair, at 6:30 p. m. Saturday. More than than 2,000 have made reservations.

The speaking program will emphasize the national, state and local campaigns to put down crime.

Toastmaster Andrew Park, district attorney, will introduce speakers to include Capt. Phil Dorr, Pennsylvania highway patrol deputy commissioner; former Gov. John S. Fisher, I. Lamont Hughes, Carnegie Steel Company president; Walter Rosenbaum, Council President Robert Garland, Frank R. Phillips, president of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, and Judge Elder W. Marshall. Speeches will be limited to four minutes.

Former Director of Public Safety Harmar D. Denny is honorary chairman and J. P. Findley is general arrangements committee chairman.

Auto Radiators Keep Homeless Cat Warm

DUNCAN, B. C., May 5.—(AP.)—Duncan boasts a cat, which, although homeless, gets along very well indeed in cold weather, thank you.

It haunts the warm radiators of cars parked downtown. When a new car draws up to the curb the cat leaves its perch on a cooling radiator to settle on the warm hood of the latest arrival.

Marriage Licenses

Earl Mallard.....2335 Patterson st.
Dorothy Wright.....2315 Eckles st.

Frank Woynar.....New Kensington
Sophie Wierney.....New Kensington

Stephen Olup.....26 Greeley st.
Sophia Zarewczynska.....2507 Mission st.

Leon Rzomp.....Natrona
Stella Dobies.....Natrona

James Kimbro.....1501 Center ave.
Mary Persinger, 1427 Ridge ave., N. Brad
Mary Persinger.....North Braddock

John Bauer.....1015 Chelton ave.
Dorothy Murk.....1111 Crucible st.

George Hartung.....West View
Madeline Beedle.....Chartiers

Frank White.....2113 Whiteside rd.
Mildred Bray.....2109 Webster ave.

Daniel Perella.....120 Schuckart st.
Doristel Parella.....200 Camfield st.

John Dubart.....Harmar Twp.
Millie Kobzi.....Harmar Twp.

Carl Ek.....5155 Dearborn st.
Hilda Johanson.....5205 Stanton st.

Paul Peltier.....201 Fifteenth st., Sharpsburg
Frieda Brussau, 425 Ormsby ave., Mt. Oliver

Russell Sinning.....35 Mt. Oliver st.
Elizabeth Sunder.....1702 Concordia st.

Henry Blauth.....McKeesport
Josephine Gomez.....McKeesport

John Myers.....McDonald
Freda Kazle.....Bishop

Edmund Boroch.....933 McClain st.
Florence Lis.....2618 Edwards st.

Oscar Bowin.....Niagara Falls
Irene Roszel.....Niagar Falls

Jacob Wilson.....104 Knox ave.
Anna Patterson.....3948 McClure ave.
Gerard Stalter.....842 Tripoli st.
Elizabeth Parks.....1612 Irwin ave.

Andrew Gernot.....Charleroi
Hermina Kornosky.....Speers

Stephen Hleba.....3815 Main st., Homestead
Edna Connell.....305 Atwood st.

Harold Carney.....228 Smith way
Madeline Parks.....Blairsville

George Masonheimer.....215 Shiloh st.
Lulu Burke.....215 Shiloh st.

Frank Kwasniewski.....4119 Foster st.
Hedwig Wrobleska.....167 Forty-first st.

James Webster.....710 W. North ave.
Sarah McKarney.....710 W. North ave.

Frank Lesko.....Lyndora
Helen Nagy.....Versailles

W. H. Clinger, 7541 Ormond st., Swissvale
Ann Dzuro, 706 Hawkins ave., N. Braddock

(Advertisement)

WHY MEN GO

Science Finds New Way to Remove Germ Cause and Activate Dormant Roots, Grow New Hair.
(Read Free Offer)

A germ called "Flask Bacilla of Unna" gets deep into the scalp skin in many cases of abnormal hair deficiency, causing a most dangerous type of dandruff. It clogs up pores and hair follicles, causing itchy scalp, falling hair and prevents dormant hair roots (papillae) from growing new hair. The germ is seldom suspected. Washing and shampooing and use of tonics, ointments and lotions don't remove the cause. They merely cleanse and treat the surface and roll off the outer skin like water rolls off the back of a duck. No wonder baldness is increasing.

Now a new discovery enables people who have dandruff, falling hair, thin hair and baldness to harmlessly remove the congested, thin outer layer of scalp skin. This permits opened pores to breathe in air, sunshine and absorb a penetrating, stimulating scalp-food to activate the smothered, dormant hair roots and grow new hair. It is the most sensational discovery in the history of falling hair and baldness. It is all explained in a new treatise called "GROW HAIR," showing "anatomy of your hair" and tells what to do. This treatise is now being mailed FREE to all who write for it. Send no money, just name and address to Dermoiav Lab., Desk 239, No. 1700 Broadway, New York, N. Y., and you get it by return mail free and postpaid. If pleased, tell your friends about it.

6 sound reasons for shopping Monday . . .

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000—Other Calls, ATlantic 1000

MAY SALE!

Stout Women's Summer Dresses

3.95

sizes 38 to 52

French crepes *New polka dots*
Printed crepes *Printed sheers*

Once you see them, you'll know they're all brand new summer prints and styles. If your problem is a dress that's big enough through the arm holes, shoulders and hips . . . *these are the dresses for you.* They're correctly styled and sized for the larger woman. New shades.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Sports Sale! Long Jacket DRESSES

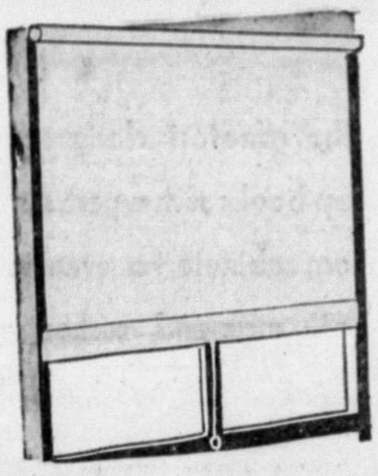
2.99

Cool, soft-finish acetate . . . tailored into the cleverest coat-dresses we've seen in an age at this low price. Tubs nicely . . . wears smartly! Four new styles just in—white with pastel jackets; checks in blue, red and green.

Misses' sizes 14 to 20

Mail and telephone orders

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



MAY SALE! *Washable* WindowShades

59c

Termed "rejects" . . . and they're the maker's regular 1.49 grades!

Light buff, dark buff, green and white shades in this sale. 3x6 feet size, mounted on guaranteed rollers. Scour them if you must . . . but these shades are made to like it.

Mail and telephone orders filled while quantity lasts!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Girls will play in these SUITS

1.00

Seersuckers, "Fruit-of-the-Loom" fabrics, plaids, stripes and checks . . . the kind you can throw in the tub and scrub! Well tailored; nicely styled; no backs. 7 to 16.

Mail and 'Phone Orders

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send the following girls' play suits at 1.00.

Quantity	Material	Size

Name ..... Cash
Street ..... Charge
City ..... C. O. D.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Want the most for your money? Look into this rug saving . . .

SALE! Luxurious High Pile Rugs

26.75

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes

This is not the sort of rug one generally finds in a Downstairs Store. But because they're classed "seconds" (but try and find the imperfections), we bought them to sell at this unusually low figure. The rich colors and patterns are exact copies of fine Orientals.

Club Payments let you buy the rug now with a small down payment and the balance monthly!

9x12 All Hair Rug Pads, 3.19

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

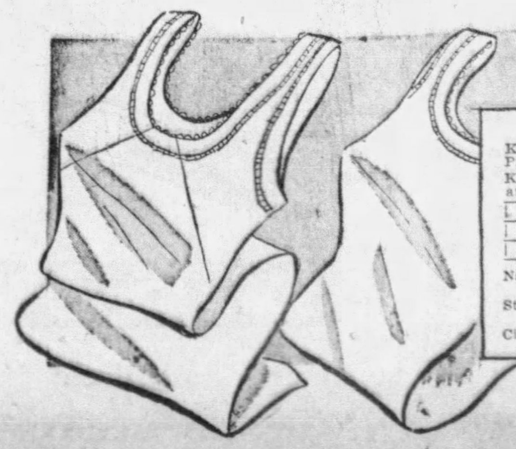
SALE! 6000 Women's Slips

of super-fine broadcloths

69c and 79c qualities **50c**

Here's an extraordinary purchase of a maker's surplus stock, discontinued numbers and sample broadcloth slips. Many with picot trims or tailored. Built-up shoulder or bodice top styles. White, flesh, black, navy. Sizes 36 to 52.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled



Mail Order Coupon

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send the following cotton slips at 50c each as advertised.

Style	Quantity	Color	Size

Name ..... Cash
Street ..... Charge
City ..... C. O. D.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

See Pages 11 and 14, Part 1, for Additional Kaufmann Announcements

Fine FURNITURE INSPIRES FINE Fashions

Whether it's decor or dresses, the greatest designers are all thumbing avidly through the scrap-books of the past. As a result, neo-classicism carries through from cabinets to evening coverage; Empire motifs dominate both rugs and ruches; and the Chinese invasion is a fact. Whatever the latest trend, be certain of this—

FIRST FASHIONS COME FIRST TO Kaufmann's

NEO-CLASSIC

Victory of mind over material is this classic revival of the Grecian grace of drapery. Opal blue crepe evening dress, 59.75.

Forecast—Fourth Floor

Neo-classic bibliotheques with characteristic column treatment in mahogany, each 44.75.

Neo-Classic Chair, 39.75.

Interior Decoration
Eleventh Floor

MODERN CHINESE

Molyneux frankly copies the Kimono line in an oriental-ish print for this exotic evening dress. (At this point we've completely tangled our Orientals. Think nothing of it!) 79.75.

Forecast—Fourth Floor

Modern Chinese Chippendale curio cabinet in white and gold, $120.

Galleries—Eleventh Floor

DIRECTOIRE

A dinner dress of black crepe and blue checked organza. Coolly aloof with the hauteur of Napoleon's court. Note directoire-ish ruff. 99.75.

Forecast—Fourth Floor

The lady of the picture is languishing on a Directoire Recamier garnished with the Josephine swan motif. $129.

Table with Directoire lyre-base design, 87.50.

Interior Decorating
Eleventh Floor

STATE LIQUOR PRICE CUTS HIT AT BOOTLEGGER

Reductions Average Twenty Cents Bottle; 55-Cent Whisky on Sale Monday.

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, May 5.—Taking another healthy swing at the bootleg trade, the Liquor Control Board today announced a new liquor price list with reductions averaging 20 cents a bottle on one-fourth of the items in stock. Eighteen prices were increased.

The new list will become effective Monday, together with a changed system of discounts for retailers, giving increased markdowns for case lot purchases and less discount for single bottle sales.

Notable among the innovations on the list is a 12-ounce bottle of whisky at 55 cents, the cheapest bottle of whisky sold in the stores. Two new straight whiskies, five new cordials and 13 miscellaneous items also are to be added.

A number of rare brands of liquors not commonly in demand, the board said, will be stocked principally in what are to be known as "king stores," located in strategic places in larger cities. These brands are marked with asterisks on the list.

Cutrate prices on a dozen varieties of whiskies and gins which have been in effect for three weeks to reduce stocks are to be eliminated with the new list.

H. G. May, State Legal Aide, Dies

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., May 5.—Attorney H. George May, 54, former assistant district attorney in Fayette County and for two years deputy attorney general for Pennsylvania in handling the affairs of closed banks, died at his home here from a heart attack.

Nature Study Trip Set for Frick Park

Another field trip for children sponsored by the Audubon Society is to be held next Saturday morning in Frick Park. Parents and teachers have been invited to join in this nature study jaunt. The trip will start at 9 a. m.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN

"Wonderlift" Combination

Perfect for Larger Figures Featured in

NEMO WEEK

at $6.50

For the larger woman who requires abdominal control. The concealed innerbelt has patented "Wonderlift" bandlet which adequately supports the pendulous abdomen. Special for Annual Nemo Week.

THIRD FLOOR

(Advertisement)

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep," because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at Whelan's, Sun Drug Co. or any other good drug store. Price $1.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. — ATLANTIC 4500

We've Never Staged Such a Spectacular

Silk Sale

As soon as raw silk hit a new low, several of the largest Silk Mills, with whom we do a tremendous regular business, sent us an S.O.S. . . . meaning in this instance, "SAVE ON SILKS!" And did we? Here are thousands and thousands of yards of the finest new weaves, colors and patterns which answer "YES!" Can you save? See these silks! Check on the prices! And then buy!

85¢ Yard

For Printed Silks

One of the most complete assortments of lovely printed silks we have ever assembled to sell at so low a price for such sterling quality! Light and dark prints . . . large and small patterns . . . for every imaginable Summer need!

All Silk Flat Crepe

49c yd.

Heavy washable quality. Black, white, pastels . . . 40 colors in all! For dresses of every type! Fourth Floor

65¢ Yard

The Season's Newest and Most Beautiful Printed Silks

They can't be described! Cold type couldn't possibly do them justice! But picture in your mind the silks you like best . . . the silks you want most . . . and you'll find them in this assortment!

Florals . . Polka Dots . . Plaids . . Stripes . . Large Patterns . . Small Designs . . Copens . . Browns Tans . . Navies . . Pastels . . Dark Shades!

—ROSENBAUM'S SILK DEPARTMENT, FOURTH FLOOR.

55¢ Yard

For New Spring Crepes

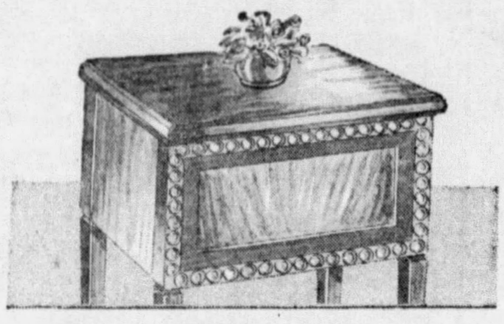
Two of the smartest rayon weaves are included in this specially priced assortment! . . . Mossy sand crepe and flat crepe! A diversified group for street dresses, for children's wear, etc. Beautiful range of light and dark colors in small and large patterns.

Smart Rough Weaves

65c

- Silk Pebble Crepes .....yard 65c
- Silk Krinkle Crepes .....yard 65c
- Rayon Rough Crepes.....yard 65c

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR



$10 For Your Old Machine on the purchase of this new one, by the makers of

FREE-WESTINGHOUSE

Sewing Machines

$10 allowed for your old machine, and pay only

$59.50

Trade in your old machine for this modern electric model, with built-in Westinghouse motor. Adjustable knee action. Guaranteed.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Save on Our Quality Paint . . . "Safe to Buy"

"PLAID BRAND"

Screen Enamel

29c Qt.

This Enamel will not clog the finest mesh. Use it on frames, too, for better finish.

WALL PAPERS

10 Rolls Wall
6 Rolls Ceiling
20 yds. Border
} **$1.98** *Room Lot*

Papers for any and every room. 30-inch Plastics included.

Mail or Phone Orders . . . Eighth Floor

RUGS...

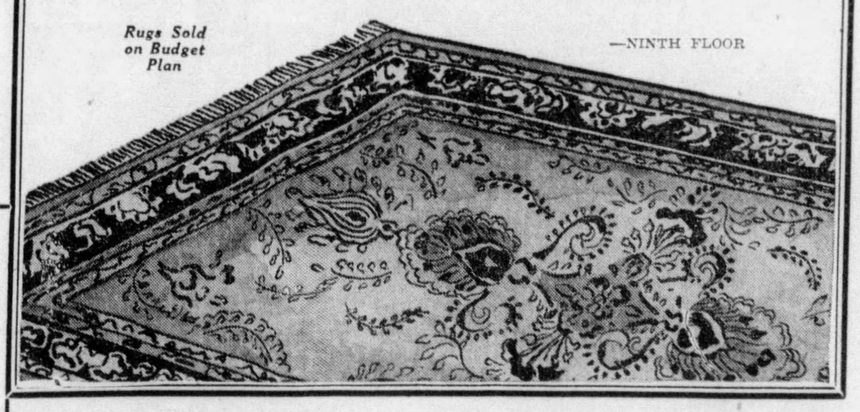
$49.50 Royal Wiltons, 9x12 ft. Size

$39.50

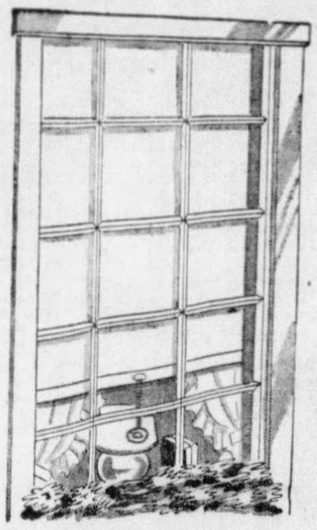
The genuine Royal Wilton weaves, which you know (if you know rug weaves) mean service as well as smart appearance. Rich, mellow colorings, Persian patterns. Also 8.3x10.6-ft.

$37.50 Axminsters, Oriental patterns, seamless, 9x12 . . . . $29.75
$3.25 Royal Wilton Carpets, for rooms, halls, etc. . . . Yd. $1.95

Rugs Sold on Budget Plan



—NINTH FLOOR



Made to Order!

Hand-Made, Satinized, Cleanable

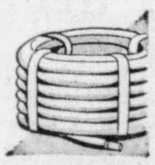
WINDOW SHADES

Special **$1.05** *each*

All sizes from 36 to 54 in. wide, 6 ft. long. Hand-made oil opaque shades with plain hem, stainless eyelet and crochet ring pull, on guaranteed rollers. In lots of 8 or more. Standard colors. This special price does not apply to office buildings or institutions and does not include measuring or hanging.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

No Home Should Be Without These

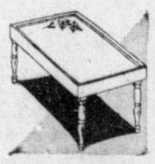


$1.45

Firestone Hose, 5/8 in. rubber garden hose; complete with connections.

$2.98

Waffle Irons, heat indicator. Chromium-plated. Unburnable handles.

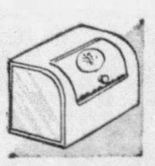


$1.00

Breakfast Tray; well made, best veneer. Tilt top. Pastels.

6 pkgs. 75c

"Quick Arrow," 19c size. For cleaning and laundry work.



$1.00

Bread Box, roll-top style. Green or ivory finishes on steel.

49c

Fireless Cooking Plate. The modern cooking aid. Retains heat.

2 gal. $1.19

Renuzit Dry Cleaner. Non-explosive, safe, for all types of fabrics.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—ROSENBAUM'S, HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR

SCHNADER AIDES SEEK TO AVOID COYNE 'LABEL'

Chaos Marks Vote Fight In County as Primary Nears; Democrats Busy.

(Continued from Page One.)

tion as Governor and United States Senator, will arrive in Pittsburgh tomorrow.

George H. Earle, gubernatorial candidate of the Democratic State Committee, who is teamed with Joseph F. Guffey against Copeland and Morris, will be represented in the Pittsburgh district tomorrow by S. Davis Wilson, Philadelphia city controller, and the candidates themselves will arrive Thursday.

REED TO SPEAK HERE

Morris and Copeland will hold a reception at the Hotel William Penn from 2 to 5 Monday afternoon. In the evening they speak at a mass meeting in Turtle Creek High School, tour the rural districts during Tuesday and the same evening speak at Fraternal Hall, McKees Rocks.

Wilson will speak for Guffey and Earle in Wilkinsburg.

Senator David A. Reed, candidate for re-election, who has been campaigning in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania for a week, will speak tomorrow night at a mass meeting in North Side Carnegie Hall.

The various candidates and their managers will crowd into a single week the force of a whole campaign, and before Saturday night the city and county probably will have run out of soap boxes.

Former Mayor John S. Herron made his official bow yesterday as a participant in the Schnader campaign when he presided at the meeting at which McFall spoke. Herron was backed with applause from the audience, which included six ward chairmen, C. H. McBride, Lon McIntosh, Murray Loughlin, Fred Dengler, Samuel J. Reno and Justus Shroedel, when he said:

"We are meeting to start an intensive drive for Mr. Schnader. We intend to present his cause in a convincing way, with little rancor and no attempt to becloud the issue, so there can be harmony after the primary."

The meeting room was well filled, among those present being former Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang and former Councilman W. Y. English. Mr. English did not speak at the meeting.

CALLS HERRON LEADER

McFall invited Schnader's opponents to a fair fight, but intimated he would fight fire with fire. He said:

"We do not want to indulge in personalities in this campaign. However, we do not propose to be imposed upon. All other candidates have centered their fire upon the candidacy of William A. Schnader in recognition of the fact that he is leading the field.

"The Shannon forces tried their best to persuade Mr. Herron to support their candidate, in which case, he would have been a fine gentleman. So did other candidates. I had something to do with interesting Mr. Herron in Schnader. As the Allegheny County chairman, appointed by Mr. Schnader, I want it understood definitely that John S. Herron is the recognized Schnader leader in Allegheny County. Mr. Herron is politically free, with a fine future as becomes his remarkable ability, personal integrity and genial personality. He is no man's tool."

McFall said Shannon hoped for the same organization support in the state which now backs Schnader, and pointed to the fact that in many sections the Pinchot forces are supporting the Attorney General, while the Shannon group is fighting Pinchot. He contrasted the situation in Allegheny County, saying:

"A short time ago almost all of the Allegheny County office holders supporting Shannon were denouncing Pinchot. Then Judge Smith put over a deal with them after a long series of secret meetings. A marriage of convenience was arranged, although they really don't care for each other."

McFall recited that this was the first time he had supported an organization candidate, but that Schnader had an appeal to progressive elements, and would make the best Governor. Schnader, he said, has supported every movement for better government and has never been tied to a faction or group of the party.

WARNINGS GIVEN

McFall's linking of Cain and Coyne was interpreted as a plain warning to the Shannon forces against repetition of the speech made Thursday by Deputy Attorney General Edward O. Spotts, charging that Herron had been brought into the Schnader campaign through the orders of Coyne. There was no question but what the political affiliation of Coyne and Cain would be developed by the Schnader forces if there was a continuing of the linking of Coyne and Herron because of their association in the last municipal campaign.

A. T. Morgan, Allegheny County manager for Shannon, appeared to note the incident when he said last night in a radio speech:

"Gen. Shannon has specifically instructed those who speak for him to refrain from discussing any other candidates."

Schnader is due in Pittsburgh Tuesday for the entire day, and while here will make a speech outlining his views on labor problems.

Democratic County Chairman David L. Lawrence in a statement attacked the practice of Republicans running in the Democratic primary. He said:

"Masquerading as Democrats and as friends of President Roosevelt thousand of triple-distilled Republicans, with the seal of Mellon on their minds and the tattoo marks of the elephant still showing on their anatomy, are asking the support of the Democratic voters for legislative, congressional and other offices.

"These party raiders are no more in sympathy with the program of the Democratic party and the Roosevelt New Deal than are Messrs. Mellon and Grundy. I want to warn especially the new members of our party against these political tricksters. Every Democratic voter should take time to investigate the names that will appear on his or her ballot May 15. Inquiry will quickly develop who are sincere Democrats and who are not."

Democratic strength was largely responsible for passage in the 1933 Legislature of a bill to confine nominees for congressional and legislative office to one party. It was vetoed by Gov. Pinchot at the instance of some of his lieutenants.

Registration Rush Perturbs Politicians; Candidates in Frantic Move to 'Pep-up' Race

G. O. P. Faces Battle Where It Once Had Parade

SHANNON LEADS

By MARK SHIELDS

Political leaders and officeholders whose livelihood depends upon correct interpretation of political incidents are completely at sea as they mull over the intensive increase in registration in Pittsburgh, an eagerness for eligibility at the ballot box which was not manifest among the potential electorate until the final day for registration, Wednesday, and the three succeeding days upon which citizens could put themselves in position to vote at the primary.

Mr. Shields

The first two enrollment days under the new permanent registration act showed a deplorable apathy among Pittsburghers. There was an evident lack of interest in the campaign, despite the plethora of candidates, and it was commented upon in the newspapers. Then came last Wednesday, with a peak load of would-be registrants who could not be cared for by the district registrars, a load which has continued to swamp the personnel of the Registration Commission in the new County Office Building.

Awakened Concern

Perhaps this awakened concern was due to newspaper notices that there was an apparent relaxation of interest. It may have been due to stories which were spread — without foundation—that under the new act those who did not register at this time would hereafter be ineligible. It may have been due to the persuasions of the countless Legislative candidates and the unnumbered aspirants for party office.

Certainly it was not due to any inspiration or enthusiasm which has been furnished by any candidate for statewide office or his campaign management in Allegheny County. There has been nothing of that nature in a campaign which up to the moment has been one of the saddest and flattest exhibitions of candidate appeal in the history of elections.

It is this knowledge that they, themselves, have not been instrumental in stimulating registration to a point where it amazes everyone by becoming the greatest spring outpouring in history, which perturbs the politicians. They have not the least conception of the road these voters will travel when they reach the ballot box.

Battle, Not Parade

This is particularly true of the hundred thousand or so who have registered as Republicans, the final figures not being available at the moment. Republican political leaders no longer can be sure of anything, except that they have a battle where once they had a parade. Organization men, ward chairmen, who once upon a time could regiment their followers, now know this is impossible.

The only safe assumption is that thousands and thousands of Pittsburghers suddenly have decided that they want to vote, though at the moment there is firm ground for belief that most of them have not made up their minds how they will vote—in the primary. This assumption grows out of the very fact that it is not because of any logical or emotional appeal by the state-wide candidates that the registration has received such belated impetus.

It may be, also, that many of those registering expect to take no part in the primary, in which to date there has been little apparent interest, but have thought it was necessary to be recorded now in order to participate in the November election. That, of course, is incorrect, and there will be plenty of time after the primary to increase the registration.

Liability or Handicap

The lieutenants of Attorney General William A. Schnader, Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon, Attorney Charles J. Margiotti and former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, Republicans, and George H. Earle, Judge Charles D. Copeland, Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell and Mayor William N. McNair, Democrats, and John McSparran, both or neither, all candidates for gubernatorial nomination, don't know whether the registration is a liability or a handicap.

The same goes for Senator David A. Reed and Gov. Gifford Pinchot, Republicans, and Joseph F. Guffey and Roland S. Morris, Democrats, leading candidates for senatorial nomination. It also applies to the aspirants for Congress, the state Senate and the Legislature.

The voters, it may be assumed, have not made up their minds. They have not so far heard much to assist them in the arrival at a decision. They have observed a fumbling and stumbling campaign on the part of nearly all candidates which has been conducted with inefficiency and a minimum of co-ordination.

Enthusiasm Lacking

It is well enough to say that good government arrives when the voter makes up his own mind, uncontrolled; but it also is true that the voter requires some stimulation and enthusing through organization or emotional appeal, which has been almost totally lacking, except for the candidacies of Gov. Pinchot, Mr. Earle and Mr. Guffey.

They only have had the semblance of an organized campaign carried on in their behalf up to the present, though Gen. Shannon has benefited somewhat through the efficiency of the Pinchot group, headed by Judge Ralph H. Smith, a by-product assistance which came unsolicited to a group of soldier-office holders who have demonstrated that years on the public payroll have taught them little about the elementals of mass solicitation of votes.

New 'Life' Needed

Perhaps the Schnader campaign will spring to life this week. It stuck up its head for the first time yesterday. Maybe Mr. Margiotti can enthuse the voters in this section, he being the best campaigner in the Republican field. Even the belated start of Mr. Phillips, a real liberal, may be productive. And so for the various Democrats.

All the work of stimulation is yet to be done, and victory in this county still may be on the shelf, despite an undoubted evidence that Gen. Shannon locally appears to have the edge.

It is somewhat tear-dragging to observe the ineptitude of old-time political leaders in the face of a new freedom among voters. The new game requires new rules and new types of play, and the politicians have not in their strategy caught up to the voting parade of the rank and file of the parties.

Coyne's Position

One of the anomalies of this campaign is the position of Senator James J. Coyne, a Republican factor whose position has been news for many years, and who has bulked large in the picture of recent campaigns.

Senator Coyne has played ball politically with the same forces which back Mr. Schnader. He has followed the banner of W. L. Mellon. He has been responsive to the wishes of Auditor General Frank Baldwin, through whom the Senator controls patronage in the inheritance tax office, full of his appointees.

These two gentlemen are for Mr. Schnader, Mr. Mellon because a slate was formed which in invisible ink bears the name also of Senator Reed. Auditor General Baldwin is for Mr. Schnader because the same slate carries Senator Harry B. Scott for Lieutenant Governor, the man in whom Mr. Baldwin has a first and vital interest.

To find Senator Coyne anywhere but in this camp would be unthinkable in the circumstances.

Fold His Tent!

Yet the local management for Mr. Schnader has insisted that the Senator gives the appearance of having folded his political tent. In the forefront of the campaign which involved the nomination of Mr. Baldwin two years ago, the major domo of the campaign of former Mayor John S. Herron in the primary and general election of 1933, Senator Coyne has been told to stay in the background. His public attachment is considered a liability, but his quiet work among the voters he influences hardly will be rebuffed.

W. B. McFall, Schnader campaign manager here, has said he would have nothing to do with a campaign which involved Senator Coyne—though he has not said so publicly.

Mr. Herron, according to some of his lieutenants, told Mr. Coyne he should take a back seat—but he, too, has been silent publicly on the subject. Mr. Herron wishes it to be known that he is not politically a satellite of the Oakland Senator, though he wishes it known by the spreading of some unseen voice, not publicly identified with the larnyx of the former Mayor.

There seems to be a disposition in the Schnader camp to have the Senator with its group, but not of it.

SENATOR JAMES J. COYNE . . . . HE'S IN THE BACKGROUND

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Political Strategy

This, in principle, is good political strategy. But the time to have employed it was some campaigns ago, in order that it might now be conclusively convincing.

It would seem that a strong candidate should rise above the allegedly baneful influence of the Senator, accept his support as a tribute to the nomination or election of a sterling character, and then not be subservient or unduly obligated for it.

Was that what Mr. Pinchot did in 1930, when he not only welcomed the aid of Senator Coyne, but the late Mayor Charles H. Kline as well, in the general election of that year?

The chief interest which surrounds the proposition is how enthusiastic Mr. Coyne will be in this campaign for Mr. Schnader. It might be a small switch for him, through County Treasurer Robert S. Cain, to transfer his affections to Gen. Shannon, though continuing to support Senator Scott and Senator Reed for the nominations they seek.

Victory in County Still Reposes 'On Shelf'

COYNE SHUNNED

WOMEN BICKER ON CANDIDATES

International News Service.

READING, Pa., May 5.—An undercurrent of sub-rosa bickering over primary candidates today attended the disbanding of the eighth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women.

The three-day conference, attended by more than 200 delegates, closed last night without officially indorsing either the state committee or the Independent ticket in the primaries. Although resolutions indorsing candidates were reported ready for presentation to the delegates, they were withheld apparently because of by-laws which forbid selection of office seekers until after the primaries.

Many individual pleas, however, were made for the support of the state committee ticket, headed by Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, for United States Senator, and George H. Earle, of Philadelphia, for Governor.

On the other hand, several prominent members of the federation let it be known that they would back the independent faction headed by Roland S. Morris, of Philadelphia, for Senator, and Judge Charles D. Copeland, of Greensburg, for Governor.

McNair to Speak In Williamsport

Mayor McNair will address the Rotary Club at Williamsport, Pa., tomorrow noon on "State Taxes."

He has also announced that while there he will study that municipality's method of handling its sinking funds.

HALF SOLES
GENUINE OAK 37c
Men's, Women's and Children's—Monday Only. Ladies' Heel Lifts 15c.
F. & W. GRAND 306 FIFTH AVE.

CATARRH MAN'S WORST ENEMY
Starting as a cold in the head it spreads to the Ears, causing head noises, defective hearing and sinus troubles. BRONCHIAL tubes, with cough, chest pains, asthma, etc. STOMACH, liver, bowels with lost appetite, bloating, vomiting, constipation, KIDNEYS and bladder with backache, frequent urination, general malaise.
NEGLECT MEANS CHRONIC INVALIDISM. DON'T NEGLECT!
CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER
Hours: Mon., Thur., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays 9:30 to 4.
404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

TEETH

are much alike so far as the public is concerned, but building a good DENTURE requires SKILL and ART. With our many years experience we feel confident that we can do for you as we have many others.
We Do All Branches of Dentistry at Moderate Prices
Dr. R. A. Urling, Dr. H. W. Urling and Dr. J. B. Grahame
formerly URLING BROS. City Office
One Office Only
204 Fifth Ave. 6th Floor Buhl Bldg. ATlantic 2656

WARNING! - even if you wear glasses
You may be paying the penalty of EYE NEGLECT if you have not had your eyes examined within the past two years.

See Our Optometrist Promptly
Wear Up-to-date Glasses FRAMES Gold Filled Specially Priced $2.85
Glasses that harmonize with YOUR Features.
On CREDIT
No Charge for Examination
Lenses, Frames Complete, Low as: $5 50c Twice a Month
Large assortment of rimmed and rimless styles for young and old. The style best suited for you expertly advised and lenses scientifically prescribed by our Registered Optometrist. Thus reliable old firm offers you the utmost in dependable optical service.
The CHARGE ACCOUNT DeROY
Louis DeROY & Bros. — Jewelers Since 1852
544 Smithfield St.
Just one location—Across from Oliver Bldg.

(Advertisement)
Peg's Shopping Tips

When Spring comes — summer isn't very far behind! And to save you from another one of those food-spoiling, ice-chopping summers, we scurried around to find you the ideal electric refrigeration. The furniture store suggested here has just what you want, at the price you want. What a thrilling gift for mother! PEG.

THE CROSLEY SHELVADOR! A new triumph in electrical refrigeration! More door space, a special feature, $99.50 up. At GOLDENSON'S, 1212 Carson St., S. S.

MORE OF THOSE STUNNING sample dresses you raved about have arrived at MRS. HARRIS' new location, 5809 Penn Ave. All sizes. Montrose 1342. Open eves, too.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Bring ad. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

NEW READERS WILL GREET you at the newly decorated MYSTIC TEA ROOM! Their psychic power to "see beyond" will amaze and entertain you! Delicious steak or chicken dinner, 50c, 60c, 75c, 11 to 8; shoppers' special afternoon tea, 35c, 2 to 5. The prompt attentive service will please you. For that next bridge, it's ideal. 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor, opp. Donahoe's.

GIVE MOTHER THE GIFT she really wants! A pair of comfortable slippers! Fine quality felt slippers, leather soled, only 69c. Actually $1.50 values. All sizes. High-grade Arch Support shoes to make walking easy, are also featured at WOLF'S SHOE STORE, 408 Federal St., N. S., below Bogga & Buhl. Fairfax 3329.

SCIENTIFIC COLD FUR STORAGE as low as $2; relining special, guaranteed lining, hand cleaning included, $12.50. JEROME WOLK & BRO., 709 Penn Ave.

MOTHER WANTS A NEW HAT! Have one made for her that really fits, and suits her type, at the ADA SHOPPES, 1825 Murray Ave., Sq. Hill; 139 S. Highland Ave., E. E.

Does that young man of yours show signs of musical talent? Encourage that talent. It costs so little. Let him join the junior band we've told you about. Ages 7 to 20 are eligible.

WHEN YOU THINK OF FURS, think of FIRTKO! Plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $2.50; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; fur coats relined, $5. You are assured of expert work. S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn Ave., 2nd floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair, near Joseph Horne. AT. 6144.

IS YOUR WORLD OUT OF FOCUS? Correct glasses give steady vision, better health! $5 complete at BUHL OPTICAL CO., 204 Fifth Ave.

BE SURE TO LISTEN to DR. WILCOX'S health talks over WWSW, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, at 10 A. M. Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

HAVE YOUR FUR COAT stored or remodeled into a smart jacket, by your neighborhood specialist, LU WEINER, 5830 Forbes St. HAzel 4796.

BE PROUD OF THAT GARDEN! 3 beautiful monthly roses $1; 10 lbs. Shurgro 49c; a few Azaleas 69c, 95c, $1.25, at GRAFF BROS., INC., 5912 Penn Ave.

Smart new frocks arrive daily at the dress shops listed in the column. You'll find a sample dress to please you at undreamed-of low prices. The very large woman or her very petite sister can be suited, too.

LOOK YOUR BEST IN A smart new outfit! A tremendous reduction on all coats, suits, dresses assures you of the greatest values in town at LAUTER'S, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. Special group of better dresses up to $19.75 values reduced to $5! Open eves., too. Mayflower 6310.

$1 PERMANENT WAVES $2! THE MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., offers a beautiful natural wave, with ringlet ends, requiring no finger waves, at this low price! You'll be delighted with it! Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each. Atlantic 5494.

DU PONT TONTINE—THE WASHABLE window shade! Distributor - manufacturer, J. C. SAUNDERS MFG. CO. Office & factory, GRant 6232; cleaning plant, ST 2653.

TWO GREAT EVENTS now going on at AZEN'S! A clearance of spring stock, up to $25 coats and suits, now $10. $29 Fur Jackets, now $14. $59 Fur Scarfs, now $25. A sale of new fur coats, replacement value $79, now $50. Buy now, on Azen's Budget Plan. Max Azen, 705 Penn Ave.

BARGAINS IN RIDING BOOTS! Several hundred pairs of hand made riding boots and jodphurs have arrived at LITTLE'S, dealers in samples, cancellations of the world's finest footwear. Large range of sizes, widths in black and tan. Jodphurs, $5.50; women's riding boots, $6; men's, $7. Worth a great deal more! 5850 Forbes St. HAzel 0699; open eves.

WHETHER SHE'S 20 OR 60, a pointed or red fox scarf makes a lovely gift for mother! $12.50 up, at WILLIAMS' FUR SHOPPE, Seventh & Penn Ave.

AGES 7 TO 20 ARE ELIGIBLE to join the WURLITZER JUNIOR BAND. Details at Wurlitzer's School of Music, 719 Liberty Ave. AT 5818.

Every woman knows how important new window shades are! What a difference they make! Why not get the best? They are waterproof, weatherproof, fadeproof and washable. And cost less in the long run.

SIR! GOOD HEALTH means GOOD BUSINESS. You owe it to yourself to try that famous PRINZO Health Massage. Berger Bldg. Court 0100.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, platinum, bridge work, watches, etc. HERBERT'S JEWELRY CO. pays more! 301 Diamond St., next to Dimling's.

ROLLER SKATING AND GOOD TIMES nightly . . . at NATIONAL PARK, just above Aspinwall. Beginners are assisted at no extra charge! Oakmont 9563.

FOR A DELICIOUS SPAGHETTI or ravioli dinner, dine at the REX ITALIAN GRILL. Special luncheons, 25c, 35c, 50c. Dinners, 50c, 75c. 202 Sixth Ave.

A thorough refreshing massage by a trained expert is at one of the many features of a famous one-hour treatment presented by the "health system" situated in the column. For that "out of it all" feeling, try it.

PERMANENT! Croquignole or Eugene, $2.50 to $10. Budget shop wave, half price. LA SALE BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., 4th floor. AT. 6192.

Let me help you with your Spring shopping problems. I'm on the job hunting bargains for your wardrobe and your household. If something you want is not listed here, please call me at Grant 6500, and I'll find it for you! Save time and money by checking this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.
Yours for better values,
PEG

THE GREATEST NAME IN WASHERS
PRESENTS--THE GREATEST VALUES

$49.50
Super-Agitation 9-Vane Construction 936 Water Currents per Minute
6 lbs. capacity
$59.50
Rigid-Span Construction Super-Agitation Bar Type Lovell Wringer
7 lbs. capacity
$89.50
SUPER-AGITATION RIGID SPAN CONSTRUCTION FREE-ROLLING WRINGER ¼-H.P. G. E. MOTOR
9 lbs. capacity
$69.50
Rigid Span Construction Super-Agitation Push Pull Bar Type Lovell Wringer ¼-H.P. G.E. Motor Beaded Tub
9 lbs. capacity
$79.50
Rigid-Span Construction Super-Agitation Free Rolling Wringer ¼-H.P. Gen. Elec. Motor
8 lbs. capacity
TERMS as low as $5.00 DOWN
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WASHER
GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS
Of the Equitable Sales Co.... Shopping Service—ATlantic 4865
435 Sixth Av., 613 & 427 Liberty Av.
NORTH SIDE.....512 Federal St.
BRADDOCK....620 Braddock Ave.
EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Ave.
McKEESPORT.....224 Fifth Ave.
EAST LIBERTY....6119 Penn Ave.
BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Ave.
HOMESTEAD..110 E. Eighth Ave.
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Music
Musical Instruments
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VOLKWEIN'S
632 LIBERTY AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

CIVIC CLUB DATA ON CANDIDATES OUT TOMORROW

450 Office Seekers Supply Own Stories in Booklet Going on Sale for Nickel.

Voters tomorrow will be able to get a slant on the qualifications of the 450 candidates up for election here in the Civic Club's 1934 Voters' Directory.

The directory has been sent to the club membership. It will be on sale for five cents a copy in downtown office lobbies from 11:45 a. m. to 2 p. m. for the week beginning tomorrow.

Compressed into a 32-page pamphlet is a paragraph of information on each candidate and furnished by the candidate himself. It includes platform and biography. Where no answer to the questionnaire was received, the candidate's name is omitted.

A comparative study of the candidates included shows 268 of the office seekers are under 45 and 175 above. Four hundred and sixteen were born in this country, and 44 were foreign born.

Candidates for United States Senate, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and Secretary of Internal Affairs were all born in the United States.

Foreign-born candidates represent 14 countries, Rumania, Germany, Sweden, Australia, Russia, Austria, Ireland, Italy, Scotland, Poland, England, Hungary, India and Jugo-Slavia.

Among United States Senatorial candidates, six are college men, and one made no reply on education. Gubernatorial candidates include 11 college men, one high school graduate and one making no reply. Judicial candidates all are college men.

The leading occupation is that of attorney—there are 69—and 127 classified themselves as professional men. The mercantile profession claims 27. Four Civil Works Administration employes are listed, and four students. There are 38 unemployed, of whom 11 are retired.

Seventy-nine of the candidates cite previous experience in public office.

Included in the pamphlet is a table showing the Congressional, Senatorial and Legislative districts in which each ward, borough, township and third-class city is located.

CANDIDATES URGE TAX AID

Economy is the central plank in the platform of W. D. Pinkerton, candidate for Republican namination for Legislature in the Eighth District.

He proposed consolidation of unnecessary governmental agencies and substitution of salaried officers for tax-gathering officials paid on percentage. Pinkerton has been indorsed by the German-American Alliance.

Further strengthening of the workmens' compensation law in favor of employes is advocated by James J. Kavanaugh, candidate for Democratic nomination to Legislature in the Fourth District.

Adoption of a new state constitution is the outstanding aim of Violet Happer, legislative candidate in the Twelfth District. The "stone wall of the constitution" has blocked every attempt in the past 20 years to advance the cause of labor and child welfare, she declared. She also advocates simplified methods of levying and collecting taxes.

Dale T. Lias, candidate for Legislature in the Fifth district, wants a sales tax for relief of real estate. He advocates special taxation on chain stores.

Frank J. Kobelak, legislative candidate in the Sixth District, proposes removal of the school tax from real estate. He supports President Roosevelt.

James Quigley is running for Democratic nomination to Legislature on a platform favoring organized labor. He wants lower property taxes.

SUING CONGRESSMAN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. MAGADALEN WOODS . . . . SHE'S SUING REP. BERLIN

Congressman Denies Cheating Woman of Pay

Berlin Calls $25 Checks to Mother Of 3 Charity

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 5.—It was "an act of charity" for Congressman William M. Berlin to pay $25 a month to a stenographer—after, she says, he promised her $95—he is stating in a circular today.

The stenographer, Mrs. Magdalen Woods, mother of three small children, is suing Congressman Berlin to recover $910 she avers he still owes her for 13 months' work.

Berlin, she said, certified her name to the government to receive $95 a month as a clerk from the $5,000 expenses allowed Congressmen. The checks came to Greensburg, she signed them, but was only allowed to keep $25, she charged.

$25 CALLED GIFT

Berlin said:

"The $25 a month was nothing more than a gift from me. The woman was destitute.

"It so happens that this woman has done a small amount of clerical work for me, but I have paid her many times over for the services she has rendered."

Mrs. Woods, said she worked three and four hours every day on Berlin's campaign. He is up for re-election. The work included mailing cards in which Berlin is advertised as having "fulfilled every pre-election promise," and having represented "all" the people.

Berlin, after promising the people of his district to work for enactment of the McLeod bill, which proposes to pay off depositors in closed federal banks, went back on his word, however, he admits.

He explained his "back-watering" on the ground that he "just couldn't go against administration leaders."

Ellenbogen Speaks Before Irish Club

Congressman Henry Ellenbogen will address the Irish Independent Political Association, Unit No. 1, in the Irish Club, 557 Homewood avenue, at 2 p. m. today. John Haugh, chairman, and Bernard Clarke, secretary, of the association, have announced their indorsement of Ellenbogen's candidacy for re-election.

REGISTRATION SHOWS RECORD TOTAL IN CITY

Democrats Lead in 11 Wards, G. O. P. Majority Cut to 14,000 in Big Upset.

Allegheny county electors, 510,049, of them, are eligible to go to the polls and vote for their favorites in the primaries May 15, it was revealed yesterday, when the County Elections Bureau announced the total city registration at Republican, 99,362 and Democrats 85,462. Eleven of the 32 wards show a preponderance of Democrats.

It was the heaviest Democrat enrollment in history. In the entire city, it was revealed, five Communists enrolled.

Following three crowded days, when thousands stood in line, the Registration Commission closed yesterday at 4 p. m.

The county and city registration probably breaks all previous records. Four years ago, when similar offices were to be filled, the county had 470,000 registered.

When late-comers jammed the corridors and sidewalks of the County Office Building yesterday—the third day of crowds—County Commissioners William D. Mansfield and C. M. Barr offered to supply 50 or more aides.

But Registration Commissioner Jacob Frank declared it was too late, that the employes could not be trained or supervised in so short a time.

The registration commission remained open four extra hours and registered all in line at closing time.

The total city registration by

Total registration by wards:

Ward.	Rep.	Dem.
First	971	1,224
Second	1,401	842
Third	2,938	2,478
Fourth	1,926	1,961
Fifth	4,644	3,540
Sixth	2,373	3,658
Seventh	3,080	1,656
Eighth	2,374	2,704
Ninth	3,065	3,118
Tenth	3,008	3,654
Eleventh	4,064	2,669
Twelfth	2,896	3,961
Thirteenth	4,727	4,172
Fourteenth	2,455	3,818
Fifteenth	3,634	4,447
Sixteenth	2,809	3,678
Seventeenth	2,693	2,726
Eighteenth	4,479	5,186
Nineteenth	6,840	6,137
Twentieth	3,701	3,540
Twenty-first	2,819	2,336
Twenty-second	2,293	1,991
Twenty-third	2,573	1,691
Twenty-fourth	2,514	1,571
Twenty-fifth	2,971	1,974
Twenty-sixth	5,043	2,502
Twenty-seventh	4,068	2,852
Twenty-eighth	1,433	1,041
Twenty-ninth	2,348	2,253
Thirtieth	1,524	1,169
Thirty-first	1,163	767
Thirty-second	860	910
Totals	99,562	85,462

Pinchot Meeting In Peabody High

A mass meeting to support the candidacy og Gov. Gifford Pinchot for United States Senate will be held in Peabody High School tomorrow night.

Judge Ralph H. Smith and Controller Robert G. Woodside will be principal speakers, with James Gelch presiding. The Trees-Carlisle Post, V. F. W. drum and bugle corps will play.

East Liberty Pinchot headquarters have been opened at 6117-19 Broad street. Jack Nuskay, Pinchot vice chairman, is in charge.

PINCHOT'S 'USE' OF COURTS HIT

Gov. Pinchot's "use" of Allegheny County courts was scathingly attacked yesterday by Raymond D. Evans, chairman of the committee supporting Senator David A. Reed for re-election.

In a speech at Reed headquarters, Roosevelt Hotel, Evans charged:

"One of the most sordid chapters in Gov. Pinchot's maladministration of Pennsylvania is his shameful use of the courts of Allegheny County as a political football."

The blast followed the Bar Association's criticism of Judge Ralph H. Smith, Pinchot leader, for his participation in politics.

Evans slashed at the Governor for not filling the place of the late Judge Sylvester J. Snee, who died in January. Pointing out that it was the duty of the Governor to fill the vacancy, Evans said:

"But Pinchot blandly goes about the state campaigning and holding in line many candidates for the appointment.

"All these fourteen weeks, while the business of our Common Pleas Courts is hampered and delayed, he engages in the worst form of political banditry, using the courts as a pawn to advance his political ambition."

W. P. WITHEROW NAMED TO HEAD TRACTION BOARD

Action Seen as McNair Move to Force Council To Back Finley Ouster.

Mayor McNair has sent to Council the name of William P. Witherow, independent Republican, for the $12,000 Traction Conference Board chairmanship held by Charles A. Finley.

The appointment will come up for action tomorrow and, as a bit of political strategy, it puts a number of members of Council in awkward positions.

Will the Democratic bloc, which has voted twice to remove Finley, again muster their four votes to oust him and make a place for Witherow?

How will the independent Republican group, Robert Garland, Charles Anderson and P. J. McArdle, all closely associated with Witherow in the past, handle this new situation produced by the Mayor?

Witherow, engineer and manufacturer, was a prominent member of the Citizens' Committee during the Kline investigation and a close friend of Public Works Director Leslie M. Johnston.

Councilman William A. Magee may be counted upon to defend Finley to the last.

In all ordinary cases, the five Republicans could prevent the firing of Finley, but the Mayor has produced a case that is out of the ordinary.

Even in the ordinary cases, eternal vigilance must be exercised by the five, for if more than one of them was absent from a regular meeting, the four Democrats could and undoubtedly would remove Finley with great speed from the Traction Board.

"I WAS RECOMMENDED TO YOU"

This expression is heard here many times in a week.

THERE IS A REASON

Our low prices, and our ability to try and give satisfaction, even in the most exacting cases, are only two of the many reasons why people who get their work done here are glad to recommend us to others. You, too, will be pleased with the treatment you receive here. And remember that hidden infections and abscesses lie at the root where X-Ray can penetrate and diagnose.

X-Ray Always at Your Service

Broken Plates Repaired

Extraction Asleep or Awake

DENTAL PRICES WERE NEVER LOWER

DR. H. N. SHOR and Associates. DENTISTS

146 Sixth St. Corner Sixth St. & Penn Ave.

OLD GOLD SILVER and PLATINUM

Government license Pa. 485. We pay higher prices for old gold jewelry, bridgework, watches, sterling silver or platinum.

We have been buying gold for over 80 years.

GALLINGER'S

JEWELERS Since 1854

929 LIBERTY AVE.

DOOM

The wonder exterminator for rats, mice, bedbugs, roaches, moths, mosquitoes, flies, fleas and many other insects. Prepared in powder, liquid, pill and paste form. The liquid is sold in pints, quarts and gallon cans. The powder is put up in ¼, ½, 1 and 5-pound cans. Special prices in bulk lots. We absolutely guarantee that one application of roach doom will completely rid your premises of roaches. It not only kills the old insects—it kills the young also. Bug Doom will exterminate to your complete satisfaction, all bedbugs. Besides killing the live bugs it destroys all eggs as well, in fact, it cleans out the whole breed. Mice Doom pills are sugar coated pellets about the size of a pea which mice eat readily. Rat Doom is a phosphorus paste that can be spread like butter on any article of food. The phosphorus in this form unites with the gastric juices of the stomach and causes severe suffocating and internal pains. The pains drive the rats into the open air, thus reducing to a minimum their dying in obscure places in the home.

Remember these preparations are sold under an absolute guarantee "No riddance—no pay." On sale at our Retail Department.

DEMMLER & SCHENCK COMPANY

432 PENN AVE. AT 6640

OUR 96TH YEAR IN BUSINESS

TRUTHFUL ADS PAY — PLANT NOW!

GET IT AT GRAFF'S

LIME 10 lbs.	19c	PEAT MOSS Large Bale	2.50
WHITE TRELLISES 81x21	95c	GRASS SEED That GROWS. 5 lbs. Green Vne	95c
White Rose Arbor Very Special.	2.95	Flowering Shrubs Three for	59c
AZALEA SPECIAL	69c	FRUIT TREES	39c
4-Hour ENAMEL All colors. Qt.	69c	Oakite Cleaner Three for	50c
ROSES STURDY MONTHLY	3 For 1.00	Sheep Manure 10-Lb. Bags	50c
SPRUCE 24-INCH	37c	FLOOR WAX Guaranteed. 3 One-Lb. Cans	98c

City Delivery Extra

GRAFF BROTHERS, Inc.

5912 PENN AVE. HILAND 3050 EAST LIBERTY

Established for Nearly a Half Century.

WHEN YOU NEED SERVICE OR PARTS FOR

WASHERS Thor IRONERS

Call the Thor Authorized Factory service department. Genuine Thor parts and service by factory trained service men. All work guaranteed.

HURLEY MACHINE CO.

(Retail Service Dept.)

924 PENN AVE. ATLANTIC 8254

LOST 22 POUNDS IN SIX WEEKS NO FLABBY SKIN OR WRINKLES

MRS. MAX HAAS WRITES: "Have tried different things for reducing, but I have never found anything so satisfactory as SYL-VETTE. Too much cannot be said! I lost 22 pounds in 6 weeks by taking it in place of both breakfast and lunch. I felt better and was much more active after I lost weight, and I did not have any flabby skin or wrinkles. It has been over a year since I used this method and I have not gained back any of my lost flesh. My mother, who was so opposed to my reducing, says I look and act like a different woman."

Mrs. Max Haas, Rayland, O.

NO DRUGS — NO THYROIDS — NO SALTS — SYL-VETTE IS A FOOD

SYL-VETTE is a drugless, safe system of weight control, a condensed hunger-satisfying food substitute of which one teaspoonful equals a breakfast or a lunch.

SYL-VETTE not only satisfies hunger, but supplies nourishment and strength—also prevents sagging muscles, wrinkles, and that distressed, haggard look so common with other reducing treatments. That's because SYL-VETTE is rich in non-fattening proteins and carbohydrates.

HERE'S PROOF—19 out of every 20 users lose 3 pounds or more the first week—10 to 15 pounds a month—which is pronounced safe by doctors. Economical, too. —30 slenderizing meals $1.00.

SYL-VETTE A MEAL IN A TEASPOON

MAY'S CUT RATE DRUG STORES

BEDELL

FIFTH AVENUE NEAR WOOD

Mid-Season Clearance

COATS

- *New Bark Crepes*
- *Smart Mixtures*
- *Smart Swaggers*
- *Furred Styles*
- *Fitted Styles*

$8.95 *Values to $13.95*

$12.95 *Values to $19.95*

$16.95 *Values to $29.95*

BEDELL—FOURTH FLOOR

Fine Copies of $4 and $5

NEW HATS

$2

- Large Cartwheels
- Large Crepes
- Smart Felts
- Close Fitting Effects
- Rough Straws

BEAUTY SHOP SPECIAL!

MONDAY ONLY! ALL FOR $1.00 Complete

- Arch
- Shampoo
- Finger Wave
- Manicure

BEDELL—SECOND FLOOR

Mid-Season Clearance

SUITS

- *Swagger Suits*
- *Box Coat Suits*
- *⅞ Length Suits*

$6.95 *Values to $11.95*

$10.95 *Values to $19.95*

$14.95 *Values to $29.95*

BEDELL—FOURTH FLOOR

SMART NEW DRESSES

Afternoon, sport and street styles! Every Spring color and material. Sizes for Misses, Women, Little Women, and Larger Women.

$3.98 *Values to $6.95*

Leader in War on Graft Candidate for Assembly

Support of all wise and constructive measures for the welfare of the citizens of Pennsylvania is the election pledge of George L. Riley, legislative candidate in the Sixth district.

Riley is a well known labor leader and a former member of City Council. Prominent in the war on councilmanic graft, he won praise in the following letter from the late Mayor George W. Guthrie:

"I want to congratulate you on your fidelity to the interests of the city under very trying circumstances. That you stood faithful to your trust in the matter of city depositories is something of which you have a just right to be proud."

He was declared by investigators of the "graft combine" in Council to be a man of "unassailable character, who would not be approached by the bribe distributors."

Riley's work with labor, civic and social welfare organizations has been directed toward humane legislation such as workmen's compensation and old age pension laws.

(Advertisement)

GALLSTONES

and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation, or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones, catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY

1506 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio.

—GREAT—

Wall Paper Sale

10c, 15c, and 25c Wall Paper at

5c—7½c—10c

Lowest "Room-Lot" Prices

Consisting of 10 pieces of wall, 6 of ceiling and 20 yards of border. All lots from $1.50 to $2.10, beautifully printed on good quality stock. The other room lots are of Plastic Paper, Heavy Embossed Tapestry, Conventional and Engraved Wall Papers.

2.75 Rooms Now	3.50 Rooms Now	4.95 Rooms Now	5.95 Rooms Now	6.95 Rooms Now	8.00 Rooms Now
$1.50	$2.10	$2.95	$3.69	$4.95	$5.75

Re-decorate Now at These Money-Saving Prices

Just received more than 300 New Spring Papers. In this group are the newest Spring creations. Heavy Embossed Plastics, Two-tones, Colonials, Tapestries, also Washable Papers, suitable for all rooms.

Savings from 25% to 50% this week at the following prices.

19c—29c—39c

'THE FAIR STORE'

WALL PAPER EXPOSITION

On the SECOND FLOOR of the famous Gusky Building, corner MARKET STREET AND FOURTH AVENUE

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PITT NATIONAL BANK

Fifth and Liberty

MISS PHILLIPS WEDS EAST END MAN IN BUTLER

First Deb of Last Fall To Become Engaged Wears Rare Lace Heirloom.

The first debutante of last fall to become engaged, Miss Margaret Sherman Phillips, became the bride of Augustus Craig Succop, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. E. Succop, of Castlennan street, East End, yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in Phillips Hall, her parents' home, at Butler, Pa.

She is the daughter of Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., a candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania and former Congressman, and of Mrs. Phillips.

Spring flowers decorated the home, and cibotium ferns banked the large fireplace in the living room as the background for the ceremony. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Samuel Semple, of Titusville. Dr. Harvey Gaul, organist, played the wedding music.

WORE LACE HEIRLOOM

The same rare old lace veil from Bruges, an heirloom, which her sisters, Mrs. Lucien van Hoorn, of Vienna, and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodheart, of Washington, were at their weddings, distinguished her bridal costume. For her gown, she chose traditional white satin. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Mrs. McCormick-Goodheart, as her matron of honor, appeared in lavender marquisette with a large hat, fashioned of the same material, and Miss Helen Spaide, of Butler, Pa., as maid of honor, wore a similar gown and hat of pastel blue marquisette. Both carried spring flowers.

There were two ribbon-bearers, Suzanne Phillips, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Phillips, of Butler, and John Charles Succop, youngest member of the bridegroom's family.

TABLES ON TERRACE

Small Suzanne was in a pink chiffon frock with the floor-length skirt fashioned of tiers of narrow ruffles of the same material. Her Kate Greenaway bonnet was of pink chiffon, too, and her bouquet was of spring flowers. Young John Charles Succop wore an English Eton suit.

Ernest Evans, of Pittsburgh, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. There were no ushers.

For the wedding the bride's mother chose a gown of brown mousseline de soie with sable bands and brown taffeta hat. Her flowers were orchids. Because of mourning in her family, the bridegroom's mother was in black lace.

A reception followed the wedding. For the dinner, the bridal table was arranged in the breakfast room; buffet tables were placed on the terrace and in the dining room.

TO VISIT VIENNA

Among the out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodheart, of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Semple, of Titusville; Miss Lorraine Nally, of New Orleans, La.; Miss D'Arch Clyde, of Swarthmore, and Miss Mary Jane Bailey, of Zanesville, O.

For their wedding trip, young Mr. Succop and his bride will go to Vienna, Austria, to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien van Hoorn. They may visit Norway before returning to the states.

The bride has on both the paternal and maternal sides of her family an interesting ancestry dating from earliest Colonial days.

MAYFLOWER DESCENDANT

Among her direct ancestors are John Sherman, fellow of Harvard and a founder of Harvard, Conn.; Lord Lion Gardiner, of Gardiner's Island, and Maj. John Maitland, the famous Pequot warrior, who was deputy Governor of Connecticut for 10 years.

Her Mayflower ancestry is direct from Elder William Brewster and Richard Warren. Her paternal grandfather was a member of the United States Congress, and her father of the 67th and 68th Congresses. Her maternal grandfather was Roger Sherman, an eminent lawyer of Western Pennsylvania three decades ago.

The bridegroom's family has been prominent in civic affairs in Pittsburgh for three generations.

PRISONER

INDICTED—A new picture of Evelyn Frechette, police-styled sweetheart of John Dillinger, in the toils of the law at St. Paul. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

PLEDGES MADE BY MRS. FELIX

Ceaseless effort to protect the smaller interests was pledged yesterday by Mrs. Anne E. Felix, candidate for Congress in the Thirty-Second District.

Declaring herself deeply interested in the securities act of 1933 and its amendments, Mrs. Felix declared security issues of the future must be floated on a basis to preclude falsehoods and half truths.

Support of President Roosevelt in his social reform program is the first plank in Mrs. Felix's platform. Election reforms are second.

Mrs. Felix also advocates adequate national defense as the best method for furthering peace. She will discuss the negative planks of her platform Tuesday night in Peabody High School, East End. Frederick Triggs, Ann Madden, and P. J. Fagan will also speak. J. J. Kerr is chairman.

LINES TO FLY MAILS TUESDAY

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Return of air mail service to private contractors will begin at 12:01 a. m., May 8, when the Army fliers will relinquish operations over three major routes. These are:

Newark, N. J., to Oakland, Cal.; Salt Lake City to Seattle and Seattle to San Diego, Cal. United Air Lines, Inc., will be the operator.

The Postoffice Department announced today it had accepted the bid of Braniff Airways, Inc., of Oklahoma City, Okla., to operate the Chicago-Dallas route.

German Mass Meet In Moose Temple

The German American Federation will hold a mass meeting in Moose Temple, Penn avenue, at 8 p. m. today. Discussing newformed aims of the legislative committee, principal speakers include Reinhardt Ullrich, grand president, and Ludwig Marhoefer, legislative committee chairman.

A military band and the United German singers will provide musical entertainment. Attorney John Gloekner and Karl Meisenberg are chairmen. Addresses will be in German and English.

Democratic Leader To Address Rally

County Democratic Chairman David L. Lawrence and Vice Chairman Mrs. J. Wood Clark, both candidates for re-election, will speak at a Democratic rally in Peabody High School, East End, Friday night. Eleventh Ward Chairman Mrs. Nellie Pepper will preside.

Rush Quits Senate Race to Aid Guyton

Withdrawal of William J. Rush in favor of Herbert Guyton, candidate for Democratic nomination to State Senate in the Forty-third District, was announced by Guyton last night. Rush, who was a candidate for the same office, called Guyton the logical man for the uncontrolled Democrats to support.

Judge Smith Favors Kaufman Candidacy

Judge Ralph H. Smith yesterday announced his indorsement of the candidacy of David E. Kaufman for Lieutenant Governor. Kaufman, Smith said, combined courage with familiarity with law, parliamentary procedure, and relief problems.

Candidates Attend Mt. Lebanon Bridge

One hundred and fifty members were present at the benefit bridge of the Mt. Lebanon Ladies Democratic Club which all district candidates attended, Friday night. Mrs. J. Wood Clark, vice chairman of the Democratic party of Allegheny County, spoke. Mrs. Frank A. Coolahan, of 96 Royeroft avenue, Mt. Lebanon, was hostess to the group.

Judge Patterson Memorial Speaker

Judge Frank P. Patterson, of Common Pleas Court, has been selected as orator for the Memorial Day services in Homestead Cemetery by Gen. Charles Griffen Post, G. A. R. Memoiral Day Association. Homestead, West Homestead, Munhall, Whitaker and Mifflin Township will participate in the parade and exercises.

Humes to Speak In Lincoln Park

Maj. E. Lowry Humes will speak at a meeting of independent Democrats in Lincoln Park, Penn Township. John B. Sweeney, candidate for Democratic county chairman, and Attorney Clyde Randall will talk.

Reed to Address Disabled Veterans

Senator David A. Reed will address the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Greater Pittsburgh Chapter No. 8, at their home, 839 Ridge avenue, tomorrow evening. A reception will follow.

DAVIES FOR TAX ON BUS LINES

Adequate taxation on bus lines is being advocated by Capt. D. C. Davies, candidate for Congress in the Thirty-second District.

The roads busses use have been built by license money paid by private drivers, Davies said. Pointing out that busses had taken much of the railroad business, Davies declared:

"The bus lines were not required to make a capital investment in applying to a right-of-way and the laying of rails. They simply moved in.

"They should pay more than others for the use of highways because they exploit them for profit making."

Davies said he believed much of the depression was caused by unrestrained progress in labor saving inventions. He said he would work to regulate the use of new inventions to that the men displaced could be absorbed in some other capacity.

PLEA MAY HALT MILLEN TRIAL

DEDHAM, Mass., May 5.—(AP.)—The United States Supreme Court was asked today to halt the trial of three youthful Boston men accused of killing a policeman in the holdup of a Needham (Mass.) bank last February.

In an unusual procedure brought in behalf of Irving Millen, one of the trio, the highest tribunal was asked whether an appeal now pending in a habeas corpus proceeding should not stop the trial, under way for two weeks in the state court here.

Accused and on trial with Irving is his brother, Murton, and their friend, Abe Faber, university graduate. The trio is charged with a brief but lurid career of crime, embracing holdups and killings in several cities.

The Supreme Court received the petition at its conference today and is expected to decide Monday whether it will take jurisdiction. Representatives of the Attorney General of Massachusetts, whose office was appealed to by the state prosecutor, District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing, opposed delay.

VOTE-GETTERS TO HOLD FORUM

An open forum for legislative candidates in the Third Legislative District will be held Tuesday evening in Schenley High School by the Vote-Getters League.

Legislative candidates scheduled to speak are: Albert C. Walsh, John M. Haverty, Jr., Joseph V. Salera, Francis J. O'Hanlon, Thomas J. McDonnell, Max Balsam, Thomas P. Lynch, Herman P. Egerharter, Paul Minadeo, Lawrence P. Keenan and Daniel J. Birmingham.

Attorney Alexander H. Schullman is chairman.

Fess Enters Race For Senate Again

COLUMBUS, O., May 5.—(AP.)—Ohio's senior Senator, Simon D. Fess, 72, was definitely a candidate for re-election today.

Fess' entry again raised the question of his probable opposition in the primary. Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth and former Attorney General Gilbert Bettman had been considered as possible contestants.

Payroll Disappoints McNair by Shift

The rush on the part of a large majority of the city Republican payroll to register Democratic has made no hit with Mayor McNair.

Informed of it, he said:

"I am rather disappointed in them. I thought they might have had higher principles. I wouldn't change my Democratic registration because of a change in administration."

Margiotti Sees G. O. P. Bungling Bringing Defeat

MERCER, Pa., May 5.—Charles J. Margiotti, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, today warned a Young Republican Club rally that unless the party changes its leadership, the Democrats will clean house for it. Margiotti, with State Chairman Edward Martin listening, assailed the party leaders for making a slate of candidates in the primary.

General Martin previously had pleaded for party harmony, and derided Democratic claims that they would carry the state in November.

Senator James J. Davis, who had been expected to indorse Margiotti, did not do so, but said he would announce his choice "in the very near future."

Davis said:

"I have refused to attend meetings when certain groups met to select the candidates, believing that the primaries were for that purpose. I shall be for a candidate who will stand for social justice, relief in the form of pensions for widows and aged, education of our youth, protection of our people through proper relief legislation and who is willing to declare the necessity for the calling of a constitutional conventnon so that we may reshape our present constitution to the needs of the times."

Margiotti yesterday challenged William A. Schnader, also seeking the governorship, to debate with him on the issues of the campaign.

In a telegram to Schnader, Margiotti outlined three planks of his platform which he said Schnader had attacked on the grounds Margiotti had no right to promise such reforms to the people. Margiotti wired:

"I deny your allegations and I defy your attitude, and the attitude of the political bosses and money barons, whose candidate you are."

To the challenge of public debates through the state, Margiotti added that they would give him the chance to interrogate Schnader face to face on his connections with several matters and persons of vital concern to the people.

The planks, which Margiotti said Schnader refused to support, were a 50 per cent real estate tax reduction, tax of personal property for schools, and pay off of all depositors in closed state banks.

BASHORE SEES WHOLE VICTORY

The ticket recommended by the Democratic State Committee will be swept to victory by electors determined to place their stamp of approval on the Roosevelt administration, Ralph M. Bashore declared last night.

Bashore, chairman of the committee supporting George H. Earle for governor, said:

"At no time has the movement organized to discredit the Roosevelt administration by casting reflections upon the Roosevelt leaders in Pennsylvania gained any perceptible momentum.

"The 'late dealers' who pirated the title of 'New Deal candidates' and attempted to masquerade under the Rooseveltian mantle are deceiving no one."

GLORIA, MATE TO TALK IT OVER

International News Service.

PARIS, May 5.—Michael Farmer, husband of Gloria Swanson, intends to let his marital difficulties with the glamorous screen star simmer a few months before doing anything about the matter, he said today.

If, after the two talk over the situation, Gloria still wants a divorce, Farmer intimated he will not oppose her.

He said:

"Gloria has been busy with her tour in the United States, but I am expecting to meet her in London before the end of this summer. Then we will talk it over in a friendly sort of way. Until I speak with Gloria face to face, I cannot say what will happen."

Farmer recently revealed that he and Miss Swanson were seperated. This was followed by the announcement by Miss Swanson in New York that she would sue for divorce.

MILK CONTROL BOARD SCORED

Gov. Gifford Pinchot's creation of the Milk Control Board is rapidly throwing the farmer into bankruptcy, Attorney Raymond D. Evans, campaign manager for Senator David A. Reed, charged yesterday.

Evans said the Governor's action raised the price of cream for ice cream to $17.50 per 10-gallon can if produced in the state, as against the price of $10.50 to $11.50 per 10-gallon if from outside Pennsylvania.

This Evans characterized as a death blow to one of the state's basic industries. No doubt, Evans said, the milk purchaser wants to favor home industry, but under the Pinchot practice he cannot do so and continue to operate.

Phillips Pledges Strict Rum Rule

If state liquor regulations fail to eliminate liquor racketeering, Thomas W. Phillips, candidate for Republican nomination for Governor, will recommend a change. He declared yesterday:

"If after a fair trial the system fails to eliminate dives, banish the bootlegger, greatly curtail activities of the racketeer and produce a reasonable revenue, I will certainly recommend a change."

Kazorski Meeting In Arsenal School

A mass meeting in favor of Stanley K. Kazorski, candidate for Legislature in the Second district, will be held by the Polish American Civic League in Arsenal Junior High School at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Kazorski has been indorsed by the league, the Thirty-eighth District of the Polish National Alliance and the Democratic Division of the Central Council of Slavic and Allied Civic Leagues.

Bank Payoff Plank Of Congress Entry

Federal payment of balances due depositors in closed banks is one of the planks in the platform of Homer J. Freese, candidate for Congress in the Thirtieth District. A life-long Republican, he promises to support President Roosevelt but not be a mere "yes" man.

U. S. Court Will Resume Election Fraud Trials

Trials in election cases, in which defendants are indicted on charges of conspiring to alter and falsify ballots cast for candidates for federal offices at the general election in November, 1932., will be resumed tomorrow in Federal Court, which convenes for the May term.

The defendants in the first case listed are: Joseph Porte, judge; Frank Audia and August J. Manfredo, inspectors, and Michael J. Swide, clerk, of the election board of the Third district, Third ward, who will go on trial before Judge F. P. Schoonmaker.

Thomas O'Malley, judge; John Barosky and Earl Longo, inspectors, and Floyd Kawkus and Stanley Carlowski, clerks, of the Second district, Second ward, election board, are scheduled to go on trial Wednesday. O'Malley is a brother of Patrick J. O'Malley, Republican chairman of the Second ward, who is a defendant in an indictment with State Senator James J. Coyne, Alderman John J. Verona and and other prominent political leaders, who are listed to go on trial May 23.

Dr. Joseph G. Steedle, of McKees Rocks, member of the state legislature, and 11 co-defendants, are listed for trial on May 14. At the November term and special February term of court 54 were convicted of vote frauds, most of them members of election boards in the Third and Fourth wards.

In addition to criminal cases listed there are 115 civil cases on the court calendar.

CITY COAL BILL CUT BY 75 P. C.

The city coal bill has been reduced to about one-fourth of what it was in 1930 through modernization of equipment and inspection of the fuel purchased. Last year the city paid $44,237 for coal compared with $169,341 in 1930.

According to J. S. Priester, inspector in the City Controller's office, the city has profited through ordering its coal in carload lots and sampling the shipments to insure quality.

Electrification of the Brilliant Pumping Station in 1932 and improvements in equipment at the city hospitals have reduced fuel cost. The instruction of firemen in more economic methods is also reflected in the tonnage figures.

GUILD ELECTS OFFICERS HERE

Edward W. Prendergast, Sun-Telegraph reporter, has been elected president of the Pittsburgh Newspaper Guild, it was announced last night. Ballots were cast by 122 Guild members employed by Pittsburgh newspapers and news services.

Other officers are: Paul Ramsey, Post-Gazette, first vice president; Cy King, Press, second vice president; Kermit McFarland, Press, secretary; Charles Leith, Post-Gazette, treasurer. Members named as delegates to the national convention are: Ramsey, Howard L. Browning, Sun-Telegraph, and Wilbur Coffman, Post-Gazette.

HOUSE URGED TO BAR ERK

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—A demand that former Congressman Edmund Erk, of Pennsylvania, be barred from the House Office Building because he allegedly misrepresented himself as a member of Congress was made on the House floor today by Representative O'Connor (Dem.), of New York.

O'Connor's demand followed a speech by Representative Faddis (Dem.), of Pennsylvania, in which he said that Erk, now a candidate for Congress in the Thirtieth Congressional District of Pennsylvania, attempted to deceive voters into believing that he is a member of the House.

Twing Brooks, who defeated Erk, the incumbent, in 1932, already had asked the Postoffice Department to inquire into Erk's use of stationery.

Greenfield Choir In Special Program

Members of the choir of the Greenfield Presbyterian Church are to present a musical program next Sunday evening in the church at Coleman and Alger streets, Greenfield. Harvey S. McMillin, choir director, is in charge of the program, which will include anthems, quartets, trios and solos. Marie Price is organist.

Mr. McMillin

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YOU'LL find them unlike anything that has been offered in Pittsburgh—coats ferreted-out in the show rooms of three of New York's most successful coat houses, who produce ONLY the finer garments. In fabrics, in workmanship, in cut, sizing—in everything that counts in fine coat-making—here is the perfect answer to your vacation, travel, motoring, country club and town-wear coat-questions. We could secure only 150—therefore, to fill up size ranges, we've taken additional coats from our regular stocks to make up the deficiency. Caution: owing to the almost negligible margin of profit on these coats, we must ask that you purchase carefully, without thought of exchange or return.

Women's and Misses' sizes in Country Club Checks, Dressmaker Crepes, Wool Novelties, Imported and Domestic Barks, Furred Coats—ONLY 1, 2 or 3 of a kind.

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Jos. DeRoy & Sons

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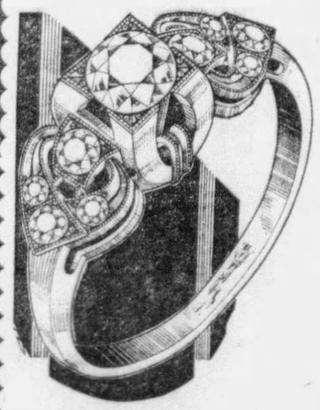
Feature THIS WEEK



33/100 Ct. Diamond

8 Extra Diamonds in Mounting

Lady's newest 18-kt. white gold ring, with 8 side diamonds. The large center diamond weighs full 33 hundredths carat, guaranteed faultless in cutting and BLUE-WHITE. Try to match at $110.00 to $125.00. Get our catalog; read the sound reasons here for unusual values.

$68

Other Proportionately Low Priced Offers

1/4 (.25) Ct. Blue-White Diamond . . $28
5/8 (.62) Ct. Blue-White Diamond . . $78
3/4 (.75) Ct. Blue-White Diamond . . $98
1-Ct. even Blue-White Diamond . $138

Price Includes Lady's or Gentleman's 18-kt. White Gold Mounting.

WARNING About Your OLD GOLD

Do not sell your old gold jewelry to strangers. Bring it to this reputable firm. We allow new higher prices. U. S. License, PA 508.

Jos. DeRoy & Sons

Jewelers Nearly a Century—Opposite Postoffice Only

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If you feel yourself slipping . . .

SLIP INTO NEW YORK!

A LOMBARDY season is a way smart people have of fortifying themselves against staleness, after a winter like this. They bask for a while in LOMBARDY hospitality and the luxury of its spacious, comfortable rooms, attended royally by service that anticipates their desires. They find this address an ideal and socially accepted base for their varied New York activities.

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Great Purchase and Sale! Thousands of Yards

SILK RIPPLE CREPES
PLAIN CREPE SHANTUNG
HEAVY ROUGH CREPES
SILK PRINTED CREPES
PRINTED ROUGH CREPES
SILK SEERSUCKER CREPES
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At This Sensationally Low Price

59¢ yd

Every yard of silk in this event is new and fashionable. Every yard is first quality, no seconds, of an even, luxurious texture! There's a magnificent variety, but we expect such an enthusiastic response, that we advise you to come bright and early.

68c Washable All Silk Flat CREPE 49c yd.

Well-known Crepe Lenore, with that smooth, even texture . . . ideal for sports dresses, blouses, lingerie . . . thirty colors, white and black.

WASHABLE ROUGH SILK SHANTUNG 38c yd.

Long a favorite for women's sports dresses and pajamas, children's dresses, negligees . . . in a selection of pastel colors, high sports shades and white.

SILK DEPT.—FIFTH FLOOR

Kitchen Furniture

"Detroit Jewel" Table-Top RANGE $54

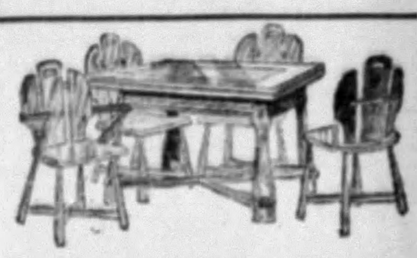
- Counterbalanced non-warping oven and broiler doors.
- Insulated oven top and doors
- Automatic lighter . . . Porcelain sanitary oven tray
- Patented uniform heat oven burner
- Rugged skyscraper frame construction
- Full porcelain enamel finish in mottled green, suntan, ivory and white

SIXTH FLOOR

$5.40 Delivers . . Liberal Terms Arranged

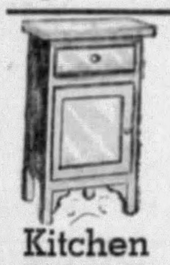
Full size, famous "Marsh" Kitchen Cabinet $24.95

Efficient homemakers will like *this* cabinet . . . it will save you plenty of steps and much labor. Has a sliding porcelain top. Solid oak, in green or brown decorated finish.



5 Pc. English Oak Dinette $24.95

Designed like the most expensive Dinette Suites. Refectory table, arm chair and three side chairs. Note the quaint barrel design of the chairs. Antique oak in rich brown finish.



Kitchen BASE $5.95

16x20-inch porcelain top! Convenient size with handy utility drawer and utensil compartment. Green and ivory or white enamel.

75-lb. "Frost King" Refrigerator 17.95

Three-door, all metal Extra large size, with plenty of space for food storage. Green and Ivory enamel, or white with black legs.

FURNITURE SIXTH FLOOR

BROOM CABINET 4.95

Sturdily Made of Wood

Substantially constructed of heavy plywood, with framed-in construction. Grey, green, ivory and white.

SALE! Delightfully Sheer Summer-y Cotton Frocks

FOR MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

They look a LOT MORE than a mere $1! Printed voiles, pastel hanky lawns, printed batistes, printed lawns and Linflax. All colors are VAT DYED . . . guaranteed washable. Double-breasted, short-sleeve and sleeveless styles with organdie, bows, ties and buckles.

Sizes 14 to 20 . . . 36 to 44 . . . 46 to 52

$1

MAIL YOUR ORDER

FRANK & SEDER, Pittsburgh

Please send me ..... house-dresses at $1

Quantity	Style	Size	Color

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THIRD FLOOR

Extraordinary Savings! Finest Quality

Washable SHADES

At This Special Low Birthday Price

$1.29

Just look at these widths. They're extra sizes that usually command much higher prices. Standard colors . . . light and dark ecru, gold, green. All cut 6 ft. long . . . Read these widths:

32 in. . . $1.29
36 in. . . $1.29
38 in. . . $1.29
42 in. . . $1.29
45 in. . . $1.29
48 in. . . $1.29
54 in. . . $1.29

GUARANTEE

We guarantee these high quality shades to be FAST to light . . . FAST to Sun and Weather . . . to everything that a window shade should encounter. Tested according to the highest Government standards and have passed all required tests.

Waterproof! Weatherproof! Cleanable with soap and water.
Frank & Seder

F. & S.—FIFTH FLOOR

Burton-Dixie Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring

SIXTH FLOOR

Covered in Imported Damask

$16.75 ea.

Made by one of America's foremost manufacturers. Heavy all-over imported damask ticking. Taped roll edge handles and ventilators. Full, twin or single size. Mattress has tempered coil unit covered with layers of felt to insure years of service. Box Spring constructed of heavy Premier wire coils tied with Italian twine on sturdy frame.

Sale! 200 Room Size Alexander Smith RUGS

Now's the time to buy PORCH RUGS at Birthday Savings!

4x7 ft. 79c
6x9 ft. . . . $1.45
6x12 ft. . . $1.95

Countless Moderne Patterns, attractive block and Chinese designs . . . Gay, glorious greens, browns and blues.

F. & S.—Fifth Floor

At this Special Birthday Sale Price **$18.50** Sizes 9x12, 9x9 8.3x10.6 and 6x9

All BRAND NEW! They've just been unbaled! Smart, new, interesting colorings and artistically beautiful patterns designed in the famed manner of the Alexander Smith mills. The 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 rugs are Alexander Smith Seamless Velvets . . . the 6x9 rugs are Yonkers and Potomac Axminsters, two of Alexander Smith's heaviest quality Axminsters.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged!

Regular 69c grade Wearoleum Floorcover 39c *Square Yard*

These are part rolls . . . will you *please* bring measurements with you Fine quality triple enamel finish . . . Wide choice of all the *new* tile, block and stone patterns. *Newest* color combinations.

F. & S.—Fifth Floor

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW, *National Director* — J. JAMES MOORE, *Pittsburgh Wing Commander*

Four Named as Writers of Best Mottoes To Go on Three-Day Washington Trip

By J. JAMES MOORE, Pittsburgh Wing Commander

Hello, birdmen and birdwomen! Today we have for you that big news that you have been waiting for since Tuesday—the names of the winners of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph wing motto contest.

There are four winners, you know. Two of them are from group A and two from group B. They will be given a three-day trip to the national capital with all expenses paid by the Sun-Telegraph.

And if the motto of one of them is selected as the best in New York and becomes the official motto of the Junior Birdmen organization, then he or she will be given a 15-day train trip from coast to coast. Isn't that a dandy prize!

Before I tell you who won the local contest, first let me tell you who picked the winners from the more than 700 mottoes that were entered. The judges were Hal Bazley, director of the City-County Airport, and Lieut. Corley McDarment, commandant at Rodgers Flying Field. Theirs was a particularly difficult job, especially when you consider that many members sent in as many as 30 to 45.

Here are the winners in class A, the age group from 16 to 21, inclusive:

George Bish, of 208 Noble avenue, Crafton. His winning motto was "Young Wings Over America." George is a senior at Crafton High School.

Dorothy Smith, 21, of 2887 Beechwood boulevard, was also a winner. Her motto was, "Spread Your Wings With Young America." On learning that she had won, Dorothy said:

"Gosh, am I surprised! And I'm pleased, too."

The winners in group B, the age group from 10 to 15, inclusive, were:

Don Gross, 11, of 2861 Ardsley avenue, Brookline. Bazley and Lieut. McDarment considered his motto the best in the contest because of its simplicity and because it typifies best each Junior Birdman. It was, "Eyes to the Skies."

John William Scott, 14, of 408 Owens street, Liberty, was the other winner. His motto was, "Our Wings Cover the Nation."

Entries Received From Wide Territory

There were many fine mottoes in class A, while good ones in class B were scarce. Several boys in New Kensington sent in dandies, but they didn't quite make the grade. The mottoes "poured" into the Sun-Telegraph birdmen headquarters from as far north as Erie, as far west as Salem, O., as far south as Morgantown, W. Va., and as far east as Harrisburg.

Many members wrote in slogans rather than mottoes. An example is, "Down the Runway." Others sent in patriotic and religious mottoes, as for example, "For God and Country," and "Love Your Neighbor." Still others mailed us mottoes that were too lengthy. Many members did not keep in mind that we were looking for a motto that had a bearing on aviation.

A national jury of 12 prominent citizens, from all walks of life and residing in all parts of the country, has been invited to pick the prize winning Junior Birdmen motto from the four entries sent in by each wing city.

If you were one of the members lucky enough to have your motto selected as a winner in your wing, your entry will be forwarded to the distinguished committee for consideration when choosing the official motto.

While all 12 men and women have accepted this responsible position, many of them have requested that we do not publish their names until after the prize winner is chosen, so that they will not be bothered by members who may write, phone or call seeking favor.

Famous Personages Among Judges

However, just to give you an idea of the prominent positions held by members of this jury in public life, it includes such names as Fannie Hurst, famous American woman novelist and playwright; Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of staff of the army air corps; Grover Whalen, president of the New York Advertising Club, and Lieut. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, retired World War army leader.

I almost have given you the complete jury, which also includes George Hearst, our national commander, and Lawrence Shaw, our national director, but I have been careful not to include the names of the other members who especially requested we withhold mention of their names until the prize winner has been selected.

Let's hope that YOUR motto will be the one selected by this motto jury so that one of our local wing members might by the winner of that 15-day coast trip.

There is one motto that I expected to receive quite a few of, but none arrived. It is, "Fledglings Today, Aces Tomorrow." I tried writing a motto myself and that was the best one I could think up. When you enter the Junior Birdmen organization you are a Fledgling and then later on if you pass the required tests you become an ace. Such a motto would link up well with our organization.

If you were not a winner of this contest don't forget that it will not be long until we will be having other contests. On Saturday, June 9, we will hold a Junior Birdman field day at one of the local airports. It will be one of the finest aviation programs ever put on in the Pittsburgh district.

Then we will hold our Sun-Telegraph wing model plane contest on Saturday, July 7, probably at Schenley Oval. Oh yes, and tomorrow we will inaugurate our flight squadrons. I'm hoping you are all ready with your 20 members so that you will be the first in your neighborhood to start one of those units.

But that is not all. We are going to have just as many activities this fall and winter. There will be popular pilot polls, famous aces banquets, radio broadcasts, indoor model meets and many other fine events.

Before I close this column for today I want to give you the itinerary of the trip to Washington for the motto contest winners. Last week, if you recall, I told you that the trip to the capital will be made by train rather than in an airplane. The change in our plans was due to the many requests that I received from mothers, who said they would not allow their boy or girl to make the trip by plane.

Following is the itinerary of the trip:

Friday, May 25.

11:30—Leave Sun-Telegraph building for Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Station.

12:00 (noon)—Leave on Baltimore and Ohio train for Washington.

8:30—Arrive in Washington.

9:00—Check in at fashionable Washington hotel.

Saturday, May 26.

8:00—Breakfast.

9:00—Trip through White House and government buildings, including Capitol.

12:00—Luncheon.

1:00—Trip to top of Washington Monument and to Smithsonian Institution to see Lindy's "We." If time permits a trip will be made to Bowling Field to go through Army hangars.

5:00—Dinner.

Sunday, May 27.

8:00—Breakfast.

9:00—Sightseeing trip through city of Washington, passing homes of ex-Presidents, Ford's Theater, where Lincoln was shot, and other historic spots.

12:00—Luncheon.

1:00—Trip to Mt. Vernon and Arlington Memorial Cemetery.

6:00—Dinner.

Monday, May 28.

8:00—Breakfast.

9:00—Go to Senate and House galleries to watch proceeding of our national governing bodies.

12:00—Luncheon.

1:30—Leave Washington hotel.

2:15—Board B. and O. train for trip to Pittsburgh.

9:10—Arrive home.

Don't forget that tomorrow is the day we inaugurate our flight squadrons!

Also don't forget to send your picture in and also any questions.

HAPPY LANDINGS!

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We examine your eyes and fit you with any glasses your eyes require in single vision lenses—complete with modern frames or rimless mountings. In addition you get free optical service for one whole year. $9 buys everything—you know this in advance.
Read This Card!
ONE YEAR OPTICAL SERVICE CONTRACT FREE
Anytime during the year your glasses are adjusted, tightened and straightened, broken metal parts replaced, your eyes re-examined and, if necessary, new glasses made for you without charge.
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Our Staff of Registered Optometrists Assures You Professional Service.
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"Pittsburgh's Leading Jewelers Over 60 Years"
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TAKE YOUR BODY TO THE CLEANERS?
Even more important than your wardrobe, your body needs regular cleaning—in a way that ordinary bathing at home cannot possibly achieve. Only in a TURKISH BATH does your body obtain a thorough cleaning.
• Turkish Baths
• Hurdick Body Culture
• Mixed Swimming Daily
Pittsburgh NATATORIUM
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2 ROOMS FOR THE PRICE OF 1
SUN TESTED wall paper suitable for all rooms. 10 rolls wall; 6 rolls ceiling and 20 yds. border. Reg. $2.60 value. Room complete..... $1.49
2 Rooms, $2.49
HEAVY EMBOSSED PAPERS—10 rolls wall; 6 rolls ceiling and 20 yds. border. $3.60 value, complete room lot..... $1.95
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30" ROUGH PLASTICS—10 rolls wall; 6 rolls ceiling and 20 yds. border. $4.80 value. Room lot complete..... $2.89
2 Rooms, $3.89
PAINT SPECIAL Dennison Paint for interior and exterior work—all colors. $2.10 value—special at, gallon..... $1.39
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Factory Rebuilt Typewriters SAVE 50%
New Machine Guarantee. You Save Over 50% on These Fine Typewriters. They Cannot Be Told From New.
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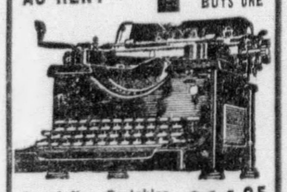
TERMS SAME AS RENT $1.25 WEEKLY BUYS ONE

Brand New Portables as low as..... $14.95
GENERAL OFFICE MACHINES
715 LIBERTY AVE. INT. CLARK BLDG. CORPORATION ATLANTIC 2227 PHONE

PRICES WERE NEVER LOWER — START NOW — Why Pay More?
★ Fillings—Crowns ★ X-Rays
Cut Prices
DRS. WALLS D.D.S. M.D. PHILLIPS, D. D. S. and Assoc. FORMERLY WHITE DENTISTS
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EXTRACTIONS (asleep or awake) Nitrous Oxide Gas, Oxygen, Novocaine. Allowance on False Teeth (ratio).
CUT PRICES
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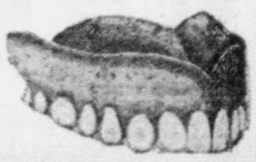
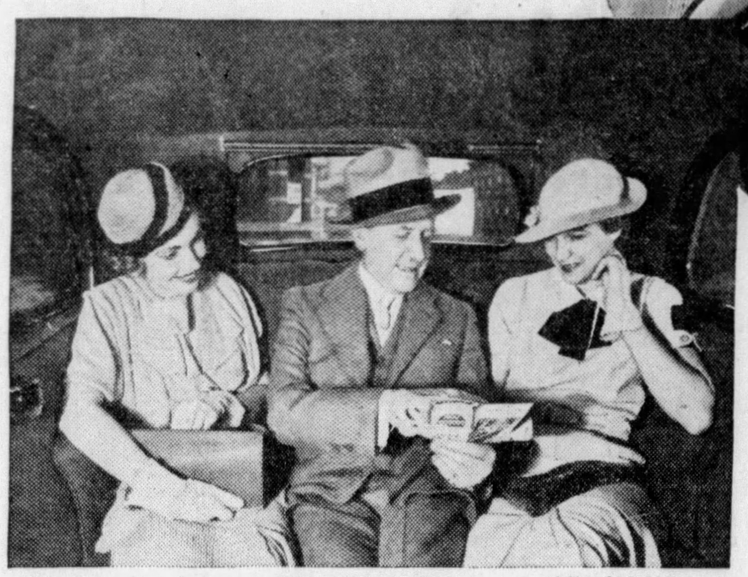

9 to 6—Mon., Wed., Sat. to 8 P.M.

Room-Base VERSUS Wheel-Base

WHEEL-BASE
This is the outside distance from hub of front wheel to hub of rear wheel.

ROOM-BASE
The inside body room of the car—the distance from the dash to back of rear seat.

Note wide entrance and roomy front seat of Ford V-8.


Actual photograph showing roomy rear seat of Ford V-8

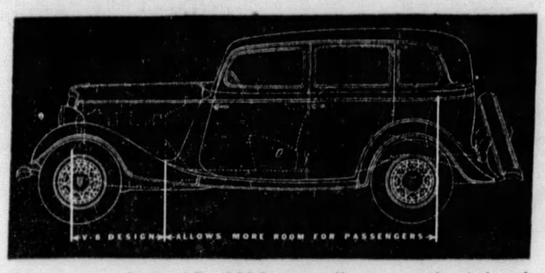
THE wheel-base of a car is not always an indication of its body room. Cars of similar wheel-base may vary considerably in the amount of interior space available for the comfort of passengers.

That's the difference between wheel-base and room-base. One is the outside distance from the front hub to the rear hub. The other is what you get inside the car—the room from the dash to the back of the rear seat.

Take the New Ford V-8, for instance. Its wheel-base is 112 inches—a good, generous dimension. But the roominess of the body is even greater than you would expect in a car of this size.

The reason is plain and easy to see. But it is not something you usually associate with body room. It's the V-8 engine.

In this design, the eight cylinders are built in two banks of four each and are opposite each other in the shape of a V. This compact construction means that they take up only half as much space in the hood as they would if they were strung out in a long straight line. Less space for the engine naturally means that more of the car's length can be used for body room.

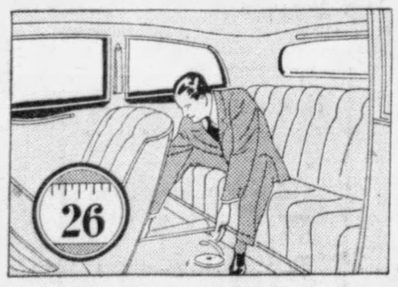


Short, compact design of Ford V-8 engine allows more of car's length to be used for the body.

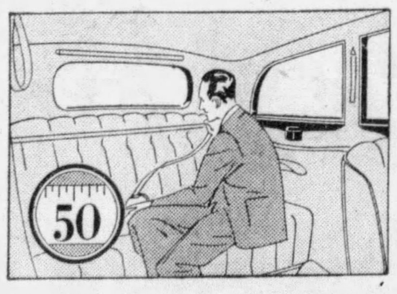
There need be no doubt about the roominess of this car. It's something you can check-up definitely and exactly. Your own tape measure will show you how much more leg room, seat room and head room you get in the New Ford V-8.

TUNE IN—FORD DEALERS' RADIO PROGRAM—FRED WARING and HIS PENNSYLVANIANS. *A half-hour of glorious music. (Columbia Broadcasting System.) Every Sunday night at 9:30, and every Thursday night at 9:30 (Eastern Daylight Saving Time). And in the meantime—"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY."*

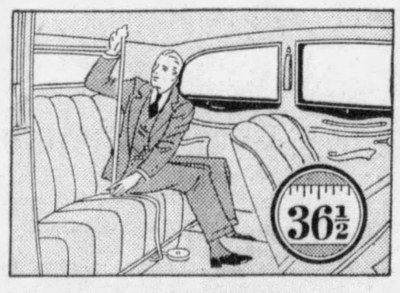
AMPLE ROOM IN FRONT—Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan measures 44 inches from dash to back of front seat. Exceptional leg room—even for six-footers.



ROOMY REAR COMPARTMENT—You have 26 inches of leg room between front seat and back seat of the Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan.



WIDE REAR SEAT—The rear seat of the Fordor Sedan measures 50 inches across the top. The seat cushion is 45 inches wide.



GREATER HEAD ROOM—Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan gives you exceptional head room—36½ inches from seat cushion to headlining.

NEW FORD V-8 $515 UP

(F.O.B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and tax. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Convenient terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.) Low Delivered Prices.

Daily Except Sunday — *Visit the Downtown Display—Liberty Avenue at Wood Street* — *Open Evenings*

VISIT Kroger's

TWO BIG EVENTS

52nd Anniversary

Celebrated with Outstanding Values

AIR SHOW
TO-DAY
MAY 6th—1 P. M.
EVERYBODY WELCOME
PARACHUTE JUMPS
RACES
STUNTS
AERIAL PARADE
FOOD EXHIBITS
PRIZES
ADMISSION FREE
In the event of rain—show will be held the following Sunday, May 13th.
BETTIS AIRPORT

KELLOGG	CORN FLAKES	2	large pkgs.	23c
PILLSBURY'S	CAKE FLOUR		pkg.	25c
PILLSBURY FLOUR		5	lb. bag	31c
RUMFORD	BAKING POWDER		lb. can	32c
GRAHAM	CRACKERS Country Club		lb. pkg.	14c
FIG BARS	Fresh	3	lbs.	25c
APPLE BUTTER	Country Club		qt. jar	15c
APPLE SAUCE		3	cans	25c
TOMATO JUICE		2	tall cans	23c
VANILLA EXTRACT	Her Grace	2	2-oz. bottles	29c
JEWEL COFFEE			lb.	21c
TWINKLE DESSERT		6	pkgs.	25c

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR **24½** lb. sack **96c**

SALAD DRESSING Country Club qt. jar **21c**

CORN FLAKES Country Club **2** pkg. **19c**

OLEO Eatmore Brand **3** lbs. **22c**

RINSO 3 small pkgs. 25c **2** large pkgs. **39c**

LIFEBUOY SOAP		3	bars	19c
SOAP CHIPS	Easy Task	5	lb. pkg.	25c
SOAP CHIPS	Avalon	2	pkgs.	19c
ARMOUR'S	CORN BEEF	2	cans	29c
SLICED PICKLES	SWEET 25-oz. jar			19c
COLLEGE INN	Spaghetti or Rice Dinner		can	10c
HEALTH CLUB	BAKING POWDER		12-oz. can	10c
CAMPBELL'S	Pork & Beans		can	5c
GRAPEFRUIT	Country Club	2	cans	25c
APRICOTS	Evaporated		lb.	19c
HONEY	Country Club Pure.		lb. jar	19c
BRAN FLAKES	Country Club		pkg.	10c

MILK Country Club **3** tall cans **17c**

TEA Mary Garden ⅛-lb. pkg. 25c ¼-lb. pkg. **14c**

CORN Country Club Country Gentleman **2** No. 2 cans **23c**

BREAD Sliced or Regular lb. loaf **6c**

TISSUE WALDORF **4** rolls **19c**

SOAP YELLOW **10** lb. bars **33c**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FLORIDA ORANGES

BEST FOR JUICE—HONEY SWEET
150-216 SIZE

5 lbs. **25c**

IDAHO POTATOES	Selected for size and grade	15 lb. peck	35c
MAINE POTATOES	U. S. No. 1 Green Mountains	15 lb. peck	33c
BANANAS	Golden Yellow—ripe	5 lbs.	25c
BEETS or CARROTS	From Texas—fresh	bunch	5c
TOMATOES	Just right for salads	lb.	15c
CELERY	Jumbos from Florida	stalk	10c
APPLES	Winesaps From the Northwest	3 lbs.	25c
GLADIOLA BULBS	No. 1 size—mixed colors	doz.	20c

Kroger's

GENUINE Spring Lamb

FIRST OF THE SEASON
U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

LAMB LEGS	DELICIOUS WITH MINT SAUCE	lb. 29c
ROAST	SHOULDER CUT	lb. 25c
CHOPS	RIB CUT / LOIN CHOPS, lb. 45c	lb. 39c
STEW	BREAST OR NECK	lb. 15c

VEAL STEAK	MILK FED Loin Chops, lb. 23c	lb. 25c
ROUND STEAK	OR ROAST	lb. 25c
BOILED HAM	WAFER SLICED	lb. 29c
PORK CHOPS	CENTER CUT End Chops, lb. 14c	lb. 19c
SLICED BACON	MILD DRY CURE	lb. 23c
SWISS CHEESE	FANCY NO. 1 WISCONSIN	lb. 25c

NECESSITIES AT LOW PRICES

WALL PAPER CLEANER

4 CANS **25c**

AMMONIA,	Avalon—good quality		qt. bottle	15c
PERFECTION	For your housecleaning	PAINT CLEANER	—can	32c
LIGHTHOUSE	A low-price cleanser	CLEANSER	3 cans	10c
GINGER ALE	Plus returnable bottle charge	Latonia Club	12 bottle case	98c
PEANUT BUTTER	Embassy fine quality		lb. jar	16c
TOMATO SOUP	Barbara Ann		can	5c
RAISINS	Seeded or seedless	SUNMAID	3 pkgs.	25c
CATSUP	Country Club		2 large bottles	25c

Kroger's

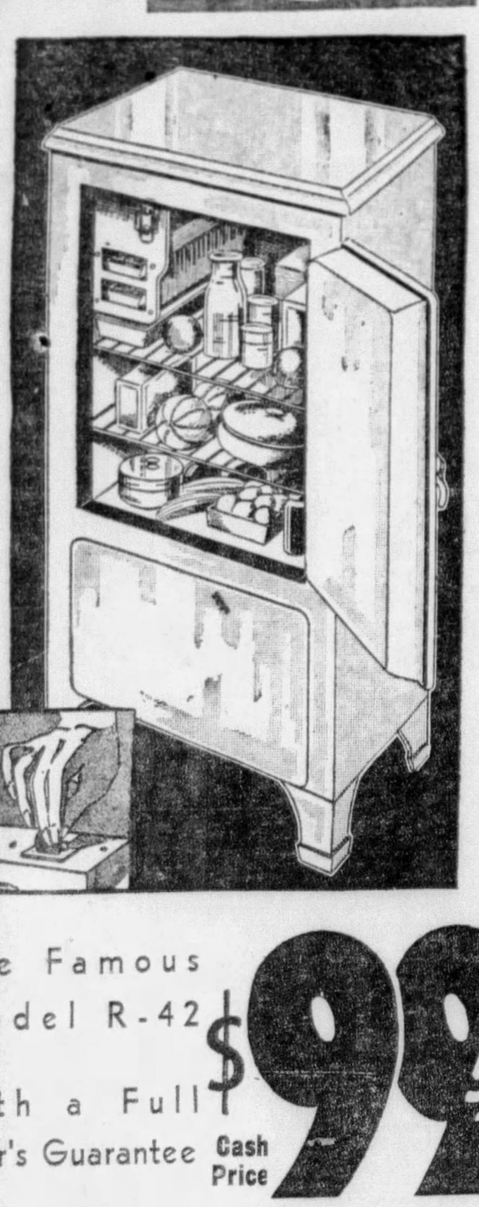
MAY-STERN & CO.

Open Monday Until 9:30 P. M.

CONTINUING THE "NEVER-AGAIN" VALUES OF $200,000 WEEK

And we honestly DO believe that values like these WON'T happen again—at least, not for years and years—because all this merchandise was bought months ago, at the very beginning of the rising market—and could not be duplicated now within many dollars of what we paid for it! BUY—satisfy your wants of today—anticipate your needs of tomorrow! Special low Terms—liberal Credit—are yours to command!

NO MONEY DOWN! 15¢ A DAY



RUGS

9x12 Axminsters

In New Patterns

$22.85 Value $29.50

Here's a triumph of $200,000 Week buying! Real Axminsters, with the wearing qualities for which that name is famous, copied from NEWLY selected Oriental designs. Glorious colors—sure to find SOMETHING to harmonize with ANYTHING—and each a value that we wish it were possible to repeat!

And Every One is by a Famous Maker!

$2 Monthly

Charming!

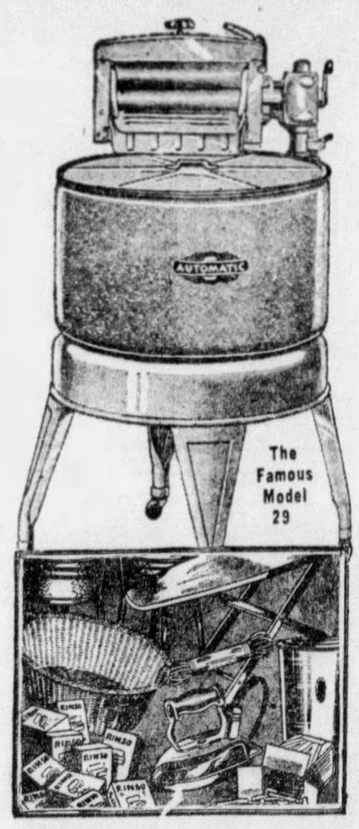
3 Pieces in Homespun Tapestry

$79

And just enough antique brass nailheads and carved Walnut frame to accent its lovely, soft coloring! There's a large sofa—a deep club chair of surpassing comfort—and for a final touch of luxury, a matching ottoman that's the last word in comfort. A $200,000 Week triumph—that's what it is!

And Only $6 Monthly

This Great $62.76 "AUTOMATIC" Washer Value for $39.85



	Value
"Automatic" Washer	$49.95
2 Metal Tubs	4.95
Ironing Board	1.29
Electric Iron with Cord	2.98
1 Metal Hamper	1.39
1 Willow Basket	.75
10 Packages Rinso	1.00
48 Clothes Pins	.20
50-foot Clothes Line	.25

Value $62.76

And Terms Are Only **75c Weekly**

Bedroom Chairs $5 Values! **$2.48**

About 200 of them! Gay cretonnes, on sturdily made, beautifully designed Walnut frames. Buy those extra chairs you need, at special $200,000 Week values!

Charge to Your Account

In Old Ivory $12.50 Values! **$8.75**

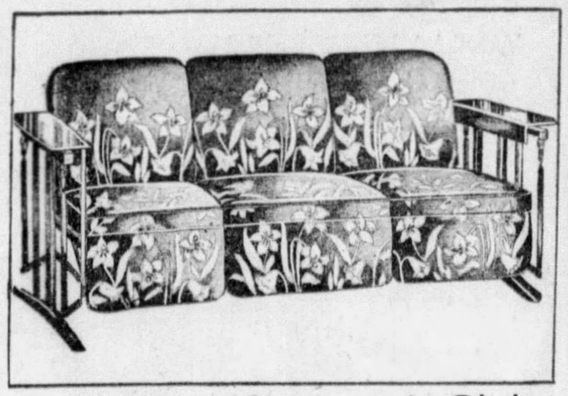
The perfect Coffee Table. Carved Solid Walnut, too, if you prefer—but everybody's crazy over ivory white, just now! And there's a loose tray that facilitates service amazingly!

Charge It!

Felt Base Rugs **$4.88**

Size 9x12—heavy quality in good-looking colors—and clever borders that make them look twice their cost! And they'll wear, too.

Charge to Your Account



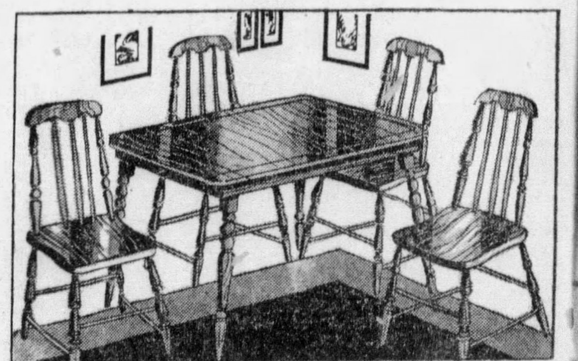
6-Cushion 'Simmons' Glider

Ball-bearing action—Equalizer Control—Coil Spring Bottom

$17.50 Value $21.50

Improved enamel, fabrics impervious to water and resistant to weather, and five new patterns—awning stripes, conventional floral designs, and the model illustrated—a modern affair that dares your garden to outbloom its riotous color!

$1.50 Monthly



Solid Oak Breakfast Set

with the Preferred Extension Table

Another $200,000 Week value people are going to remember. Solid oak, in a lovely, soft green finish, in one of those good-looking, simple designs that harmonizes with anything!

$18.45 Value $22.50

$1.50 Monthly

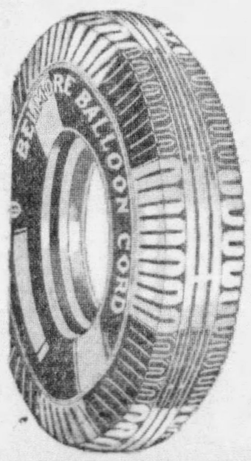
The Famous Model R-42 **$99.50** Cash Price

with a Full Year's Guarantee

GENUINE Kelvinator $112

The Refrigerator for all time—combining the best features of even more expensive makes—to give you the refrigeration you want — at the price you want to pay!

May-Stern's features a complete collection of these fine refrigerators—at their old price—ready for immediate delivery! And you may have them on May-Stern's Meter Plan—for which there is no extra charge—if you desire.



For $200,000 Week Only

Tire and Tube Complete

For the Regular Price of the Tire Alone

Size	Price	Size	Price
29x4.40-21—TIRE & TUBE	4.60	29x5.00-19—TIRE & TUBE	6.30
29x4.50-20—TIRE & TUBE	5.25	30x5.00-20—TIRE & TUBE	6.45
30x4.50-21—TIRE & TUBE	5.50	28x5.25-18—TIRE & TUBE	7.10
29x4.75-20—TIRE & TUBE	5.95	31x5.25-21—TIRE & TUBE	7.55
28x4.75-19—TIRE & TUBE	5.80	28x5.50-18—TIRE & TUBE	7.70

Other Sizes At Similarly Low Prices

Easy Terms

MAY-STERN & CO.

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Sun-Telegraph to Stage Outboard Regatta at Oakmont

FINANCIAL RADIO

SUN-TELEGRAPH (SUNDAY) SPORTS

FINANCIAL RADIO

PART 2 — Other Departments, Gilant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, MAY 6, 1934 — Classified Ads Only—Gilant 5400 — PAGE 1

CAVALCADE WINS DERBY; PIRATES BEAT GIANTS AGAIN

HEARST GOLD CUP CLASSIC SET FOR JULY

Two-Day Speed Program to Be Held with Co-operation Of Oakmont Boat Club.

Leading Drivers to Compete For Rich Prizes in Big Carnival Free to Public.

(Continued from Page One.)

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

most appealing ever offered for a two-day meet, the carnival will bring to Pittsburgh the best racers and boats in competition.

AN OFFICIAL TEST

Dr. J. Staunton Saling, of the East End, a member of the Oakmont Boat Club, is chairman of the committee in charge of the meet. Full committees will be announced later. All of the regulations of the American Power Boat Association will be complied with to make the regatta an official test.

Cash prizes will go to the drivers who place first, second and third in the professional events, and valuable merchandise prizes will be awarded to the amateurs. A beautiful Hearst Gold Cup will be the grand prize.

The course is one and one-quarter miles in length, requiring four laps to each five-mile heat. The entire route will be visible from both banks of the Allegheny. It is estimated that between 100,000 and 200,000 persons will witness the races during the two days. The racing lanes are over the site of the old international rowing course and the start and the finish will be directly in front of the Oakmont Boat Club quarters.

NERVE-TINGLING SPORT

Mr. Hearst for several years has been active in the sponsorship of the thrilling sport of motorboat racing. Regattas have been staged under the auspices of his newspapers in Chicago, California and Texas and the Hearst Gold Cup was one of the major trophies in the recent international races held in Florida.

Work on the local regatta has been going on for many weeks, with announcement being withheld until all of the preliminary details had been arranged.

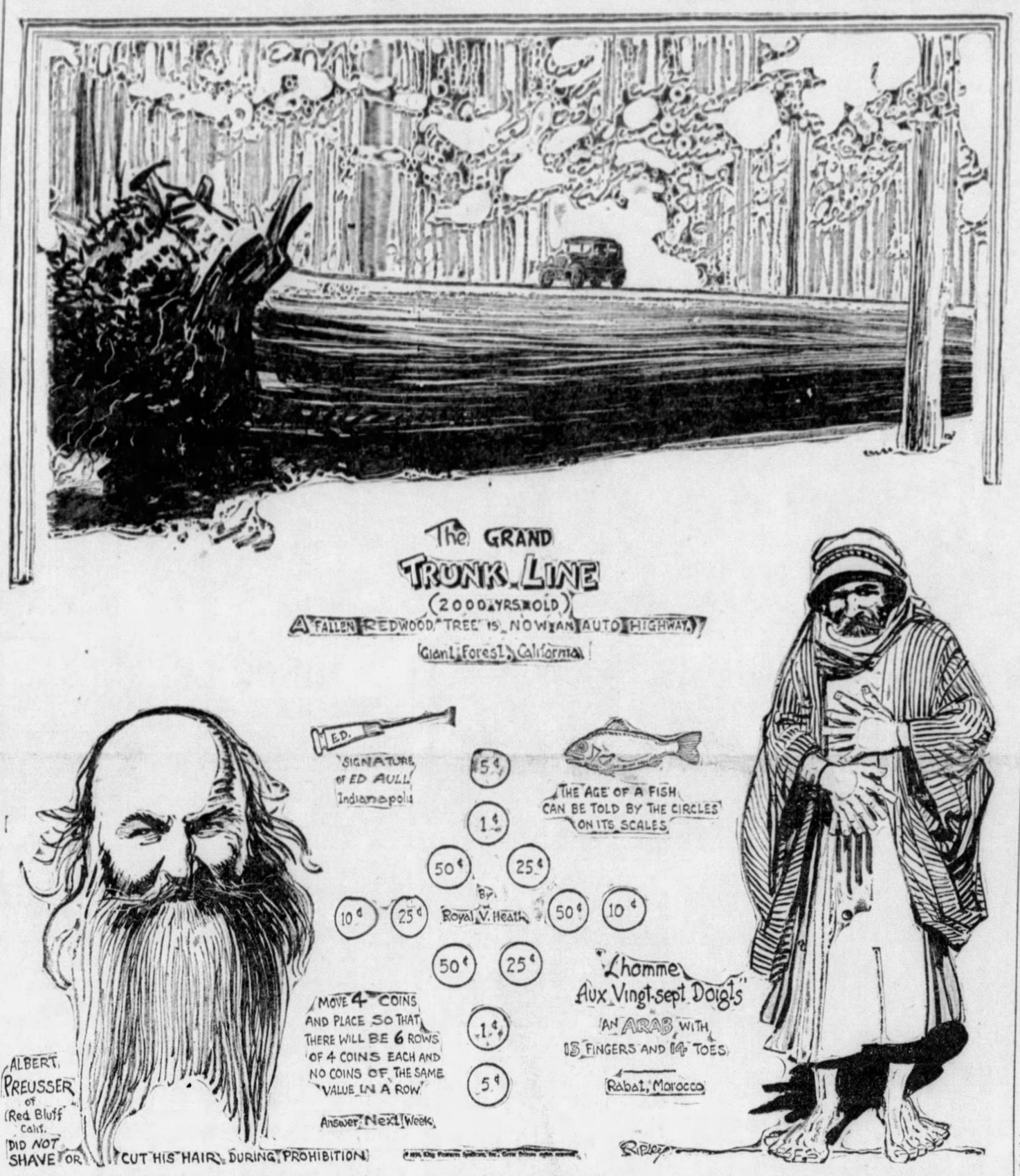
There is no more nerve-tingling sport than motorboat racing. The small craft provide many thrills as they speed along the straightaways and are jockeyed around the turns by their pilots. Spills are a not infrequent feature.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


The GRAND TRUNK LINE
(2000 YRS OLD)
A FALLEN REDWOOD TREE IS NOW AN AUTO HIGHWAY
Giant Forest, California
E.D.
SIGNATURE OF ED AULL Indianapolis
5¢
1¢
50¢
25¢
10¢
25¢
By Royal V. Heath
50¢
10¢
50¢
25¢
1¢
5¢
MOVE 4 COINS AND PLACE SO THAT THERE WILL BE 6 ROWS OF 4 COINS EACH AND NO COINS OF THE SAME VALUE IN A ROW
Answer Next Week
THE AGE OF A FISH CAN BE TOLD BY THE CIRCLES ON ITS SCALES
L'homme Aux Vingt-sept Doigts
AN ARAB WITH 13 FINGERS AND 14 TOES
Rabat, Morocco
ALBERT PREUSSER of (Red Bluff Calif.
DID NOT SHAVE OR CUT HIS HAIR DURING PROHIBITION
Ripley

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: HIS HONOR THE DOG—Moustache, the regimental dog belonging to the 5th French Army Corps, distinguished himself in the Battle of Austerlitz, December 2, 1805, by saving the Tricolor. The French standard-bearer had fallen and an Austrian Uhlan seized the flag. Thereupon the dog hurled himself upon the Austrian, bowling him over. From the hands of the astonished soldier, the dog tore the flag and carried it in his teeth to safety. After the battle Marechal Lannes, French corps commander, formally decorated the dog for bravery, conferring upon the canine the Cross of the Legion of Honor, which order had been founded only three years previously. **BOUGHT AND SOLD**—In 1347, King Waldemar IV. of Denmark, sold the entire country of Esthonia, land, people and all, to Heinrich Dusener, grandmaster of the Teutonic Order, for 19,000 marks silver. The buyer immediately resold the country to the grandmaster of Livonia for 34,000 marks, realizing a profit of 80 per cent on one of the grandest and most rapid land turnovers in history. The Teutonic Order, half missionary and half conqueror, established itself in the east of Europe in the thirteenth century and was the nucleus of the present State of Prussia. **THE BEAM PARADOX**—By cutting off the vertex of a triangular beam at a definite depth (d), a trapezoidal section can be formed whose maximum strength will be greater than the strength of the original triangular section. If d equals 13 per cent of the original altitude of the triangular beam, the maximum strength of the diminished section will be 9 per cent greater.

TOMORROW: THE REAL BIG BAD WOLF.

CROWD OF 60,000 SEES FAVORITE RUSH TO VICTORY

Discovery Is Second, Agrarian Third in Race Classic

GARNER VICTOR

Mata Hari Falters After Leading, Finishes Fourth

(Continued from Page One.)

By DAMON RUNYON
Universal Service.

first Kentucky Derby, though he has tried before with Inlander, Strolling Player, and Diogenes.

Mrs. Isabelle Dodge Sloane, wealthy Eastern society woman, just recovered from an illness, poses with her horse in front of a box containing Postmaster General Jim Farley, Governor Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky and other notables, while Cavalcade's neck is hung with a floral wreath much to his disgust. The black horse shies away a number of times before he can be induced to let them bedeck him.

Cavalcade is the second English-sired steed to win the Kentucky Derby. Omar Khayyam, "the Poet Horse," was the other. Cavalcade's mother, a mare named "Hastily," was imported to this country by a Mr. Armstrong, well-known breeder, while she was in foal to Lancegaye, an English stallion that has only a fair reputation as a sire. The foal was purchased by Bob Smith for Mrs. Sloane for a comparatively small price, and has been a big money winner, both as a 2-year-old and since turning three.

LARGEST DERBY CROWD

Only recently he won the Chesapeake Stakes in Maryland, with Agrarian second to him.

The total value of the Derby today is $37,000, of which the winner gets $28,500. It was $50,000 added in for many years, but the depression got Kentucky horse racing like it did everything else, and Col. Matt Winn had to reduce his stakes.

The crowd today is undoubtedly the largest in years, if not in Kentucky Derby history, as some claim.

The bugle shrills at 5:05 o'clock local time, and, as the horses come out of the narrow runway between the stands from the paddock to the track, a great cheer goes up.

Mata Hari, owned by Charles T. Fisher, the Detroit automobile body maker, who sits in the stand surrounded by friends, is led by the man on the gray lead pony, who always precedes the horses.

BAZAAR WELL BACKED

The shriek sometimes described as the "rebel yell" arises as Col. E. R. Bradley's green colors appear on Jockey Meade, riding Bazaar, the only other filly besides Mata Hari in the race.

Bazaar is nowhere in the race at any stage, though the Kentuckians bet heavily just because of the proverbial Bradley luck in

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

WINNER

International News Photo.
JOCKEY MACK GARNER

YALE VICTOR IN REGATTA

NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP.)—For the sixth time in the eight years of the competition, another burly Yale eight today won the varsity race in the annual Blackwell Cup regatta. Penn was second, 1¼ lenghts behind, with Columbia a badly distanced third.

It was Yale's third straight victory in the cup, the opening regatta of the metropolitan season, and a crowd estimated at 50,000 lined the banks of the murky Harlem.

Yale's time was 8:30 1-5; Penn's 8:34 2-5, and Columbia's 8:54.

Yale's varsity victory, an impressive effort, gave the Elis three of the four races on the day's program in which Columbia finished last in each event. Pennsylvania alone broke the Bulldog streak in the freshman dash with a 1¼ length victory over Yale.

The Eli 150-pounders opened the regatta with a quarter-length triumph over a smooth Penn combination and the Yale junior varsity rowed to an easy length and a half victory in the junior varsity.

PRINCETON IS FIRST

PRINCETON, N. J., May 5.—(AP.)—Princeton's varsity crew won the Compton cup race on Lake Carnegie here this afternoon, defeating Harvard by one and three-quarter lengths. M. I. T. was third, two and three-quarter lengths behind Harvard. Princeton's time was 9:52; Harvard, 9:59; M. I. T., 10:10.

Princeton won two other races of the four-race program, meeting defeat only in the 150-pound event in which M. I. T.'s crack representatives scored by three lengths over the Henley Course.

Harvard was not represented in the 150-pound race nor in the Freshman brush, where Princeton conquered M. I. T. by seven lengths. Princeton's Jayvees defeated Harvard by four lengths with M. I. T. two lengths more to the bad.

CORNELL CREW WINS

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 5.—(AP.)—Cornell's varsity crew defeated Syracuse by a length and a half in the feature race of their dual regatta today. Cornell was timed in 6:31 1-5; Syracuse in 6:36.

The Cornell freshman eight beat the Orange yearlings by three-quarters of a length, but Syracuse took the junior varsity event by a length and a half in time of 6:40.

Birkofer in Form, Downs Giants, 6-3

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Our Pirates smacked down the World Champion Giants yesterday afternoon to round out a great week of baseball. In defeating the kings of the sport, 6 to 3, in the final clash, the Gibson clan made it two out of three over the New Yorkers and five victories for the week in seven engagements.

The per cent of triumphs in the seven-day period was not as significant as the manner and meaning of the Pirates' showing. The Oaklanders won four decisions in six fights with the Cubs and Giants, and this after losing the first contest of each series. They started the week by trimming the Reds in the first Sunday game in the city's history.

BEAT STAR HURLERS

The banner week, among other high spots, showed the Pirates in a form good enough to flag down Lonnie Warneke and Carl Hubbell, the National League's two greatest pitchers, who were undefeated until they set foot in the Schenley Park sector.

The drive of the Buccos has placed them within one and one-half games of the league-leading Giants. The Pirates are only one game below the runner-up Cubs.

Ten thousand fans sat in on the spectacle yesterday as Ralph Birkofer baffled the new champions. The stalwart lefthander held Memphis Bill Terry and his battlers to seven hits as Ralph recorded his third victory of the young season. Birky has verdicts over the three opponents supposed to be the toughest in the league—the Cardinals, the Cubs and the Giants.

The Cincinnati strong boy had all of his speed and his usual fast-breaking hook to show the Giants. And the New Yorkers found him just about as wicked as the Cubs earlier in the week. Only one of the Giant tallies was free from blemish.

LUCK AIDS PIRATES

The Pirates also had some luck in their offensive. The three runs made by the Pirates in the opening round were largely the result of loose play in the New York infield.

There was no taint to our fourth tally. This was one of the worthiest runs of the year at the Oakland orchard. Arky Vaughan smacked the ball into the deep reaches of the right field stands to bring the holiday pleasure seekers to their feet in a din of handclapping and shouting.

Another big racket developed in the eighth when Gus Suhr, a daily star at the Pirate home these afternoons, drove a mighty triple against the left field wall. Seldom has a lefthand batter hit so deeply to this field. Joe Moore floored himself as he crashed into the fence on the drive. The excitement of it all was still echoing through the stands when Cookie Lavagetto drove a triple to right-center, scoring Suhr.

Fred Fitzsimmons was the victim of the loose fielding of the first inning. The Giants erred twice and Critz played Vaughan's drive poorly. Fitz came out in the fifth for a pinch-hitter and Southpaw Al Smith made his major league debut. He worked two in-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Going Places

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Moore, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Critz, 2b	3	1	1	2	5	1
Terry, 1b	4	0	2	7	0	1
Ott, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Jackson, ss	3	0	0	0	3	1
Leiber, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Verger, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Mancuso, c	3	0	0	2	6	0
Fitzsimmons, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
*Danning	1	0	0	1	0	0
†Schumacher	0	0	0	0	0	0
A. Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Richards	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bowman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Ryan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	24	13	3

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Jensen, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lindstrom, lf	4	1	0	5	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	2	2	2	5	0
Suhr, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	0
Lavagetto, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Thevenow, 3b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Grace, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
Birkofer, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	6	10	27	11	0

*Batted for Fitzsimmons in fifth.
†Ran for Danning in fifth.
‡Batted for Smith in seventh.
§Batted for Bowman in ninth.

NEW YORK	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3
PITTSBURGH	0	3	0	1	0	0	1	1	—6

Runs batted in—Terry 2, Vaughan 2, Suhr, Moore, Grace, Lavagetto.
Two-base hits—Critz, Vaughan.
Three-base hits—Suhr, Lavagetto.
Home run—Vaughan.
Sacrifices—Birkofer, Ott.
Double plays—Jackson, Critz and Terry; Fitzsimmons, Jackson and Terry.
Left on bases—New York 6, Pittsburgh 5.
Base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons 1, off Birkofer 3.
Struck out—By Birkofer 3, by A. Smith 1.
Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 6 in 4 innings; off A. Smith, 2 in 2 innings; off Bowman, 2 in 2 innings.
Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons.
Time of game—1:50.
Umpires—Rigler and Stark.

Major League Summary

SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1934.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH	6—New York		3
Boston	5—Chicago		4
St. Louis	7—Philadelphia		1
Brooklyn	Rain	Cincinnati	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	9—Cleveland		1
Philadelphia	10—Chicago		4
New York	10—Detroit		6
Boston	13—St. Louis		12

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*1933	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	†G.B.
2	New York	11	5	.688	...
7	Chicago	11	6	.647	½
1	Pittsburgh	9	6	.600	1½
4	St. Louis	9	7	.563	2
3	Boston	8	7	.533	2½
6	Brooklyn	7	8	.467	3½
8	Philadelphia	4	11	.267	6½
5	Cincinnati	3	12	.200	7½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*1933	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	†G.B.
1	New York	10	5	.667	...
2	Cleveland	7	5	.583	1½
4	Washington	8	8	.500	2½
5	Detroit	7	7	.500	2½
8	Boston	8	1	.533	2
6	Philadelphia	7	8	.467	3
7	St. Louis	5	8	.385	4
3	Chicago	4	8	.333	4½

*Standing year ago today.
†Games behind leader.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH (3:00 p. m.)
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH (3:15 p. m.)
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Yale Beats Penn In Track Meet

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—(AP.)—Yale easily won the annual track meet from the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin Field today, 86 to 49. Yale made a clean sweep in four events.

Yale scored all points in the 200-meter hurdles, pole vault, hammer throw and 300-meters events. Capt. Al Maskrey, Penn runner, and Paul King, field man, were double winners.

Gene Venzke, Penn, in the 1,500 meters, and Hillman Holcombe, Yale, hammer thrower, established new meet records.

Gouging Charge Arouses Loughran

NEW YORK, May 5.—(INS.)—Tommy Loughran, veteran heavyweight boxer, became enraged today when Paul Domski, manager of Walter Neusel, German heavyweight, accused Tommy of gouging in their fight last night.

Neusel was under a doctor's care today with both eyes completely closed, and Domski said he never would permit him to fight Loughran again.

Loughran called Neusel "yellow," and said he was using his injured optics as an alibi for refusing him a return bout. For a time it appeared that Domski, himself a heavyweight, and Loughran might exchange punches without a gate.

NEWARK WINS MEET

NEWARK, O., May 5.—Taking 10 first places and sharing in another, Newark High School defeated Lancaster High, 87 to 48, in a dual meet here today.

WINS AGAIN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
RALPH BIRKOFER

PRINCETON BEATEN

PRINCETON, N. J., May 5.—(AP.)—Despite two first places by Capt. Bill Bonthron, of Princeton, the Tiger track team today bowed to Harvard for the second straight year, 62½ to 72½. Bonthron won both the 1,500 and 3,000-meter races. He did not run in the 800 as he previously had planned, his teammate, Warren Rainear, winning it after also taking the 400-meter run.

How the Derby Was Run

By Associated Press

Sixtieth running of Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, distance, 1¼ miles; purse, $30,000 added; for 3-year-olds:

Start good, won handily, place driving; went 5:13, at 8½; winner Brookmeade Stables br c 3 by Lancegaye-Hastily, trainer R. A. Smith; net value to winner, $28,175; $5,000 to second; $2,500 to third; $1,000 to fourth. Time, :23:47 1-5; 1:12 1-5; 1:37 2-5; 2:04.

	PP.	ST.	¼	½	¾	STR	Finish.
*Cavalcade, 126, M. Garner	8	9	7H	5HF	3-1HF	1HF	1-3
Discovery, 126, J. Bejshak	6	5	3-1HF	3-2	1-3	2-	2-4
Agrarian, 126, C. Kurtzinger	9	10	10-1HF	8HF	5HF	5-1	3HF
Mata Hari, 121, J. Gilbert	3	2	1H	1H	2HF	3-5	4HF
Peace Chance, 126, W. D. Wright	2	12	12-2	10HF	9-1	4-1	5-3
Spy Hill, 126, S. Renick	11	8	9-1	7-1HF	7-2HF	6-2	6-5
*Time Clock, 126, D. Bellizi	1	13	13	11-5	10-1	8HF	7HF
Bazaar, 121, D. Meade	12	6	6HF	6-1	6HF	9-5	8-2
Singing Wood, 126, Jones	7	4	4HF	4-1	4-1	7-2	9-6
Speedmore, 126, F. Horn	5	7	8H	9-1	11-1	10-2	10-3
Sgt. Byrne, 126, S. Coucci	10	3	2-2	2-3	8-1	11-4	11-5
Sir Thomas, 126, A. Pascuma	4	11	11HF	13	12-2	12-6	12-10
Quasimodo, 126, J. Burke	13	1	5-1	12HF	13	13	13

*Brookmeade Stable entry.

Field—Speedmore, Sgt. Byrne, Quasimodo.

Prices paid—Cavalcade, $5.00, $4.00, $3.20; Discovery, $9.20, $5.80; Agrarian, $5.00.

Equivalent odds to $1—Cavalcade, $1.50; Discovery, $12.10; Agrarian, $14.90; Mata Hari, $6.30; Peace Chance, $9.70; Spy Hill, $33.30; Time Clock, $1.50; Bazaar, $5.10; Singing Wood, $24.10; *Speedmore, $10.40; *Sgt. Byrne, $10.40; Sir Thomas, $36.20; *Quasimodo, $10.40. *Field.

Notes—Cavalcade was slow to begin and, carefully ridden, was kept clear of interference the first half-mile, moved up rapidly after straightening out in the back stretch, followed Discovery and Mata Hari into the stretch, and, coming at his rider's call down the middle of the home stretch, passed out Discovery and drew out to win well in hand. Discovery, well rated close to the pace, moved into a commanding lead with a fine burst of speed after seven furlongs and held on well, but was overmatched. Agrarian improved his position steadily, and, closing fast, passed out Mata Hari. Latter, fractious at the post, caused a long delay, broke well, raced Sgt. Byrne into submission, but tired in the final test. Peace Chance, far back early, closed an immense gap, but hung in the final furlong. Spy Hill improved his position slightly and held on evenly in the drive. Time Clock, away poorly, made up lots of ground. Bazaar had no excuses, tiring when put to a drive. Singing Wood could not keep up. Sgt. Byrne was done after five furlongs from racing with Mata Hari. Sir Thomas always was far back.

Penn State Golfers Defeat Swarthmore

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 5.—Penn State's golfers won their second straight match of the season today, defeating Swarthmore 6 to 0. The Lions made a clean sweep in both foursomes.

Capt. Lloyd Beyer, of State, turned in the low score with a 76 and defeated his opponent, 3 and 7. Ritenour, of State, also registered a decisive victory in winning his match, 9 and 7.

Heidelberg Meets Gallatin for Title

Heidelberg and Gallatin soccer teams clash at Greenlee Field this afternoon in the third and deciding battle for the Western Pennsylvania senior title. The kickoff is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

Heidelberg was the winner in the first struggle, 3 to 1, while Gallatin evened the count by taking the second, 1 to 0.

Cardinals Beat Phils, 7-1, for Seventh Straight Victory

REDBIRDS PILE UP BIG LEAD; DEAN IN FORM

Braves Rally, Score Five Runs in Eighth Inning To Nose Out Cubs, 5-4.

ST. LOUIS, May 5.—(AP.)—Cardinal bats began connecting in the third inning of the Philadelphia game here today and sent Austin Moore, a right-hander, to the showers only after the Redbirds had made three doubles, a triple and a homer, bringing in five runs. They coasted through for a 7-to-1 victory.

It was the Cardinals' seventh straight victory and made a clean sweep of the three-game series with Philadelphia. While the Cards were registering 10 hits against Moore, Pearce and Kleinhans, Dizzy Dean went the route for the Cardinals, allowing seven hits.

Jim Collings got the Cardinal home run in the third. The score:

Phils.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bartell,s	4	0	2	3	Martin,3	3	1	1	1
Chiozza,3	3	1	1	2	Rothrck,rf	4	1	3	0
Ruble,r	3	1	4	0	Frisch,2	4	1	2	6
Reinhrt,lf	4	0	1	0	Medwick,lf	3	1	1	0
Hurst,1	4	0	9	1	J. Collins,1	3	1	9	0
Allen,m	4	2	4	0	V. Davis,c	4	2	5	0
Todd,c	4	1	3	0	Mills,m	3	1	0	0
Jeffries,2	4	0	0	4	Durocher,s	4	0	2	3
A. Moore,p	1	0	0	0	J. Dean,p	4	0	0	4
Pearce,p	1	1	0	1					
Kleinhns,p	0	0	0	1					
*Haslin	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	24	12	Totals	32	10	27	15

*Batted for Pearce in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
St. Louis	1	0	0	5	0	0	0	1	*	—7

Runs—Allen, Martin, Rothrock, Frisch, Medwick 2, J. Collins, V. Davis. Errors—Jeffries, Durocher. Runs batted in—Collins 3, Frisch, Medwick, Mills, V. Davis, Todd. Two-base hits—Rothrock, Collins, Martin, Medwick, Mills, V. Davis. Three-base hits—V. Davis, Allen. Home run—Collins. Sacrifice—Collins. Double plays—Durocher to Frisch to Collins; Jeffries to Bartell to Hurst; Chiozza to Hurst to Bartell; Frisch to Durocher to Collins. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 5. Base on balls—Off Moore 1, off Pearce 1, off Kleinhans 1, off Dean 1. Struck out—By Moore, 1, by Pearce 1, by Dean 7. Hits—Off Moore, 8 in 2 innings; Kleinhans, 2 in 1; Pearce, none in 4 2-3. Hit by pitcher—Dean (Chiozza). Losing pitcher—Moore. Time, 1:52. Umpires—Barr and Magerkurth.

Braves Rally, Win Over Cubs, 5 to 4

CHICAGO, May 5.—(AP.)—A five-run rally after two were out in the eighth inning routed Charley Root and gave Boston a 5-to-4 victory over Chicago today and prevented the Cubs from taking advantage of the Giants' defeat to regain the National League lead.

A single by Shortstop Bill Urbanski with the bases filled scored the two tying runs, while Dick Gyselman counted the winning tally from third as Billy Herman, Cub second baseman, let Ruppert Thompson's hopper get away from him for an error.

Huck Betts, who started for the Braves, and lasted until he was removed for Pinch Hitter Gyselman in the eighth-inning rally, although touched for 12 hits, was the winning pitcher. Ben Cantwell shut out the Cubs with one hit during the last two innings to assure the Braves of victory. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Urbnski,s	4	1	3	2	Galan,3	5	1	1	3
Thmpsn,r	5	2	3	0	WHrmn,2	4	2	4	5
Berger,m	4	0	4	0	Klein,lf	4	0	1	0
Whitney,3	5	1	1	1	Cuyler,r	5	3	2	0
Jordan,1	5	0	6	2	Stainbck,m	5	3	2	0
McMnus,2	4	1	2	2	English,s	4	1	2	5
Lee,lf	4	2	4	0	F. Herman	4	1	2	0
Hogan,c	4	1	4	0	Camilli,1	4	2	6	0
Spohrer,c	0	0	0	1	Hartnett,c	3	1	7	0
Betts,p	0	0	0	0	Root,p	0	0	0	0
*Gyselman	0	0	0	0	Malone,p	0	0	0	0
Cantwell,p	0	0	0	1	†Phelps	1	0	0	0
					Tinning,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	27	9	Totals	39	13	27	11

*Batted for Betts in the eighth.
†Batted for Malone in the eighth.
‡Batted for English in the ninth.

Score by innings:

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0—5
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	—4

Runs—Berger, McManus, Lee, Spohrer, Gyselman, Galan, Cuyler 2, Stainback, Errors—Thompson, Whitney, W. Herman. Runs batted in—Lee, Hogan, Galan, Cuyler, Stainback, English, Camilli. Two-base hits—Cuyler, English. Three-base hit—Stainback. Sacrifice—W. Herman. Left on bases—Boston 10, Chicago 12. Base on balls—Off Betts 1, Cantwell 1, Root 3. Struck out—By Betts 3, Root 5, Tinning 1. Hits—Off Betts, 12 in 7 innings; Cantwell, 1 in 2 innings; Root, 11 in 7 2-3 innings; Malone, none in 1-3 inning; Tinning, none in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Betts (Camilli); Root (McManus). Winning pitcher—Betts. Losing pitcher—Root. Time—1:48. Umpires—Stewart and Klem.

Homestead Grays Down Apollo, 10-3

The Homestead Grays scored a 10-to-3 victory over the Apollo Independents at Apollo yesterday afternoon. It was the first contest of the season for the Apollo lads, who threw a scare into the Grays the first inning by pushing two tallies over the plate.

After that inning, Lefty Williams, Grays' pitcher, settled down and kept the home club's hits well scattered.

The Grays will visit Johnstown this afternoon for a game with the Johnstown Club, of the Middle Atlantic League. The score:

Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.	Apollo	R.	H.	P.	A.
Thomas,3	1	0	1	9	Stanjack,lf	1	1	3	3
Haus,c	2	2	1	0	Brownell,s	1	0	3	0
Leonard,1	3	2	13	0	Buzzard,2	1	1	2	1
JWilims,2	2	1	2	1	Houghidr,1	0	1	10	0
Brown,m	1	3	1	0	Muffley,m	0	1	1	0
Strong,r	1	0	1	0	Talmage,3	0	1	3	4
Sebman,s	0	1	2	1	Kocsis,r	0	0	0	0
Pope,lf	0	1	4	1	Cooper,c	0	0	7	0
LWilims,p	0	0	0	5	Plucenik,p	0	1	1	1
Totals	10	10	27	14	Totals	3	7	27	12

Grays	0	1	1	0	2	0	3	2	1	—10
Apollo	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3

Two-base hits—Buzzard, Brown. Base on balls—Off Williams 4, off Plucenik 6. Struck out—By Williams 1, by Plucenik 4.

Army Lacrossers Beat Penn State

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 5.—Army won from Penn State at lacrosse today after a hard battle, 13 to 5. The Cadets got away to an early lead by fine work of Lang, Reno and Tibbetts, these three leading in the soldiers' attack. The first period closed in Army's favor, 5 to 1. The lineup:

Army—13.		Penn State—5.
Harrison	G	Gerber
Beasley	F	Weber
Voshel	C	Reed
Simensen	1st D	Rathmell
Moore	2nd D	Molthrop
Tibbetts	C	Rowe
Reno	2nd A	Roth
Wilson	1st A	Fletcher
Reeves	O H	Robeson
Lang	I H	Kaufus

Goals: Army—Reeves 1, Lang 3, Wilson 1, Reno 2, McDonald 2, Ruhlen 1. Tibbetts 2. Gooding 1. Penn State—Barnes 2, Rumbaugh 2, Roth 1, Fletcher 1. Referee—Gregory. Umpire—Lynch. Yale, Judge of play—Herbert Scott, Toronto.

MEYERS IN POLITICS

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., May 5.—Harry (Hi) Myers, former Brooklyn Dodger and St. Louis Cardinal outfielder and later assistant cashier of a bank in the village of Kensington, near here, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Columbiana County treasurer at the August 14 primary election.

PIRATES' SCORING PLAYS AS THEY TAKE SECOND IN ROW OVER THOSE GIANTS

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LINDSTROM SCORES BEHIND P. WANER (NO. 11) ON VAUGHAN'S DOUBLE IN THREE-RUN FIRST INNING . . . . . LAVAGETTO TRIPLES IN EIGHTH, SCORING SUHR FOR PIRATES' FINAL RUN

PIRATES WIN OVER GIANTS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

nings, Joe Bowman finishing. One run was made off each of the relief hurlers.

Lloyd Waner was out of action in the last game on account of a severe cold. Woodie Jensen took his place in the home lineup.

Birkofer was the victim of a lucky run at the outset. Moore opened with a single, but he was nipped in a steal attempt. Critz lifted a fly to short right which Suhr or Lavagetto could have caught, but the two infielders collided on the ball and it fell for a scratch double. Boss Terry clicked with a single and Hughey scored.

CRITZ DROPS THROW

After Jensen was out in the first, P. Waner singled off Fitzsimmons' glove. Vergez tried to put a double play in motion on Lindstrom's roller, but Critz dropped the ball and both runners were safe. Vaughan scratched a double off Critz' glove and P. Waner scored. When Ott fumbled the ball, Lindstrom also tallied. Vaughan taking third. Suhr singled to score Arky.

Vaughan had a three-and-two count in the third when he drove the rocket into the right field stands for a homer. Arky led off in the inning.

The Giants picked up a lucky run in the fifth. Vergez singled with one out and Mancuso walked. Danning batted for Fitzsimmons and his short fly to right was out of the reach of P. Waner. The hit filled the bases and Moore drove a long fly to Lindy to score the run. Lavagetto grabbed Critz' little fly to end the inning.

Lavagetto scratched a hit on the infield with one out in the sixth. Thevenow sneaked a hit through Jackson as Cookie raced to third. He came in as Grace was forcing Tommy.

MOORE BEATS OUT HIT

Moore greeted Birkofer with a hot grounder at the start of the eighth. The pitcher could not hold the ball and it was a single. Critz walked and Terry singled to score Moore. Ott sacrificed, but Birkofer stiffened and made Jackson fly to Suhr in short right. Lieber flied to Lindstrom.

Suhr smacked a triple against the left field fence in the eighth with one out, and Lavagetto tripled to right center to score Gus.

The Brooklyn Dodgers make their bow at Forbes Field today in the second Sunday game. Their meeting with the Bucs will start at 3 o'clock.

Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	New York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
White,m	4	2	2	0	Hogs,m	5	2	3	0
Goslin,lf	5	0	1	0	Rolfe,s	4	1	2	3
Cochran,c	2	1	3	1	Ruth,rf	4	2	3	0
Haywrth,c	1	0	2	0	Byrd,r	0	0	0	0
Gehrngr,2	5	0	1	2	Gehrig,1	4	1	9	0
Greenbrg,1	4	1	10	1	Chapmn,lf	3	1	0	0
Walker,r	4	2	2	0	Lazzeri,3	4	2	0	1
Rogel,s	3	0	1	3	Dickey,c	4	1	5	0
Owen,3	4	3	1	0	Heffner,2	4	1	4	2
Fischer,p	1	0	0	0	Ruffing,p	2	1	0	2
Auker,p	0	0	0	0	Smythe,p	1	0	0	2
Rowe,p	2	2	0	0					
*Clifton	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	11	24	8	Totals	35	12	27	12

*Batted for Auker in the fifth.

Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	—6
New York	3	2	0	3	1	0	1	0	*	—10

Runs—White, Greenberg, Walker, Rogel, Owen, Rowe, Hoag 2, Rolfe, Ruth 2, Gehrig, Chapman, Dickey, Ruffing 2. Errors—Lazzeri 2. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Lazzeri 2, Rolfe, Ruth 5, Cochrane, Dickey, Rowe 2, Goslin. Hayworth, Walker. Two-base hits—White, Rowe. Three-base hit—Lazzeri. Home runs—Ruth 2, Dickey. Double plays—Heffner to Gehrig; Greenberg (unassisted). Left on bases—New York 9, Detroit 7. Base on balls—Off Fischer 1, off Ruffing 3, off Auker 1, off Smythe 1. Struck out—By Ruffing 1, by Rowe 4, by Smythe 1. Hits—Off Walker, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; off Auker, 3 in 2 2-3 innings; off Rowe, 4 in 4 innings; off Ruffing, 8 in 6 innings (none out in seventh), off Smythe, 3 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—Fischer. Time of game—2:23. Umpires—Kolls, Hildebrand and Ormsby.

Chillysauce

No fans could recall any week at Forbes Field to match the seven days of weather that greeted the Pirates and their opponents since last Sunday. Each of the seven games was staged under ideal conditions.

The perfect settings for the games helped to boom the attendance. More than 50,000 fans went through the Forbes Field turnstiles in the seven days.

The Pirate daily crowds are vastly improved over the past two years. The average for the past week hardly will be maintained, but there has been a general stepping up of patronage.

Heine Meine has been assigned the pitching ticket for the inaugural battle with the Brooklyn Dodgers today. The veteran righthander worked a beautiful game to down Lonnie Warneke and the Cubs in his last start appearance. Owen Carroll or Walter Beck is likely to pitch for the Dodgers.

Lloyd Waner was in uniform yesterday and he took a part in the practice drills, but his cold caused Gibby to rest him. Woodie Jensen, who replaced Lloyd, had a bad day at the plate. Woodie was a real threat in the spring games, but apparently he has to be "in there" regularly to do his stuff.

Bambino Clouts Pair Of Homers, Yanks Win

Babe Leads in 10-4 Defeat of Chisox; Lefty Grove Routed by Browns

NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP.)—Babe Ruth swung his mighty bat for the entertainment of 30,000 fans today, and led the Yankees to a 10-to-6 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

The Babe clouted two homers, his fifth and sixth of the season, to take the undisputed lead in that department of the American League and to tie Mel Ott and Chuck Klein, National League pace-setters. The first circuit swat came off Eldon Auker's delivery in the fourth with Charley Ruffing and Red Rolfe on the sacks; the second came on the first pitch Lyn Rowe offered him in the seventh.

The other Ruthian run was the result of the Babe's grounder in the second. He forced Rolfe at second, and Myril Hoag ran home from third on the play. Bill Dickey also delivered a circuit swat for the Yankees in the slugging match. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Uhalt,r	3	0	1	1	Warstler,2	3	0	2	1
Haas,m	4	2	1	0	Cramer,m	4	2	2	0
Bonura,1	4	0	10	1	Finney,r	4	1	1	0
Simmns,lf	3	2	2	0	Foxx,1	2	1	8	1
Appling,s	4	0	1	4	Higgins,3	4	1	1	2
Dykes,3	3	2	2	4	Johnson,lf	3	0	1	0
Haves,2	2	0	1	4	Higgins,2	4	2	2	2
Shea,c	3	0	6	2	Berry,c	3	1	8	2
*Kress	1	0	0	0	Cain,p	3	0	0	2
Earnshw,p	3	0	0	0	Matuzak,p	1	0	0	2
Wyatt,p	0	0	0	0	†Coleman	1	1	0	0
Pomrsk,p	0	0	0	0	Kline,p	1	0	0	1
Gallivan,p	0	0	0	0					
†Swanson	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	16	Totals	31	9	27	12

*Batted for Shea in the ninth.
†Batted for Gallivan in the ninth.
‡Batted for Matuzak in the seventh.

Chicago	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	7	*	—10

Runs—Uhalt 2, Simmons, Dykes, Warstler, Cramer, Foxx, McNair, Johnson 2, Higgins, Berry, Coleman, Kline. Errors—Appling, Dykes, Finney, McNair, Higgins. Runs batted in—Simmons 2, Bonura, Dykes, Finney 2, Berry, McNair, Coleman, Higgins 3, Cramer, Foxx. Two-base hit—Simmons. Home runs—Simmons, McNair, Coleman, Dykes, Higgins. Sacrifices—Finney, Hayes, Haas, McNair. Double play—Berry to Higgins. Left on bases—Chicago 6, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls—Off Earnshaw 5, off Wyatt 2, off Pomorski 1, off Gallivan 1, off Cain 3, off Kline 1. Struck out—By Earnshaw 2, by Cain 2, by Matuzak 1, by Kline 2. Hits—Off Earnshaw, 6 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Wyatt, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Pomorski, 0 in 0 (inning pitched to 2 batters); off Gallivan, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Cain, 3 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Matuzak, 2 in 4 innings; off Kline, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Pomorski. Winning pitcher—Kline. Losing pitcher—Wyatt. Time of game—2:30. Umpires—McGowan, Owens and Donnelly.

Red Sox Triumph, 13-12; Grove Fails

BOSTON, May 5.—(Universal.)—Robert Moses Grove, who used to burn them past opposing batters, was knocked from the box today as the Red Sox eked out a 13-to-12 verdict over the St. Louis Browns in a slugfest at Fenway Park.

Going into the box in the fourth with the Sox leading by five runs, Grove, who cost the Sox $125,000, gave out two walks, a single, double and triple for three runs, and without waiting to be taken out, tossed the ball to Werber and walked from the mound.

The Sox cinched the game, however, with a three-run rally in the next inning and a tally in the seventh. They banged out 18 hits in all off four Brown pitchers. The score:

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Clift,3	4	1	0	2	Bishop,2	6	4	3	4
West,m	4	1	0	0	Werber,s	5	1	2	4
Burns,1	3	1	10	0	Morgan,1	6	2	11	1
Pepper,lf	4	2	2	0	R. Johns,lf	5	1	1	0
Campbll,r	4	0	2	0	Reynolds,m	4	4	2	0
Meillo,2	5	0	1	5	Solters,r	5	3	1	0
Hemsley,c	1	1	6	3	Ferrell,c	3	0	5	0
Grube,c	1	0	0	0	Walters,3	3	0	0	2
Strange,s	4	2	2	2	Judge	1	0	0	0
Weaver,p	0	0	1	0	Muller,3	0	0	0	0
McAfee,p	1	1	0	0	Welch,p	1	1	0	0
Coffman,p	2	2	0	1	Walberg,p	0	0	0	0
Hadley,p	1	0	0	3	†Cooke	1	1	0	0
*Garms	1	0	0	0	Grove,p	0	0	0	0
					R. Johns,p	0	0	0	1
					‡Cissell	1	1	0	0
					Rhodes,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	24	16	Totals	41	18	27	13

*Batted for Hadley in ninth.
†Batted for Walberg in third.
‡Batted for Walters in seventh.
§Batted for H. Johnson.

St. Louis	0	3	0	6	2	0	0	0	1	—12
Boston	4	1	4	0	3	0	1	0	x	—13

Runs—Clift 2, West, Burns, Pepper 2, Hemsley 3, Strange 2, Coffman, Bishop 2, Morgan 2, R. Johnson 2, Reynolds 2, Walters, Welch, Cooke, Cissell. Errors—Campbell, Strange, Werber, Morgan. Runs batted in—McAfee 2, Coffman 2, Strange 2, Pepper 2, West, Burns, Campbell, Grube, Reynolds 3, Morgan 3, Cooke 2, Werber 2, Bishop, Solters. Two-base hits—Clift, McAfee, Bishop 2, Reynolds 2, Werber, R. Johnston, Solters. Threebase hit—Strange. Stolen base—Clift. Sacrifices—Strange, Ferrell. Double plays—Bishop to Morgan; Werber to Morgan. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Boston 11.—Base on balls—Off Weaver 1, McAfee 2, Hadley 3, Welch 3, Grove 2, H. Johnson 1, Rhodes 3. Hits—Off Weaver, 3 in 1-3 inning; McAfee, 6 in 2; Coffman, 5 in 1 2-3; Hadley, 4 in 4; Welch 2 in 2 1-3; Walberg, 0 in 2-3; Grove 3 in 6 innings (none out in 4th); H. Johnson, 4 in 2; Rhodes, 1 in 4. Wild pitch—McAfee. Winning pitcher—Rhodes. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Time of game—2:43. Umpires—Summers, Dineen.

Athletics Bat Out Earnshaw, Win, 10-4

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—(AP.)—Hammering seven runs across the plate in a bristling eighth inning, Connie Mack's up-and-coming Athletics took the season opener with the Chicago White Sox, 10 to 4, today.

Five home runs featured the contest, with Al Simmons and Jimmy Dykes poling out four-baggers for the Sox, and Eric McNair, Ed Coleman and Pinky Higgins doing the same for the Mackmen.

Big George Earnshaw, former A's hurler, now wearing a Chicago uniform, pitched his first game against his one-time teammates and was relieved with none out in the eighth after walking Jimmy Foxx. Wyatt, who replaced Earnshaw, walked Johnson, and Higgins' homer then began the seven-run rally. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Uhalt,r	3	0	1	1	Warstler,2	3	0	2	1
Haas,m	4	2	1	0	Cramer,m	4	2	2	0
Bonura,1	4	0	10	1	Finney,r	4	1	1	0
Simmns,lf	3	2	2	0	Foxx,1	2	1	8	1
Appling,s	4	0	1	4	Higgins,3	4	1	1	2
Dykes,3	3	2	2	4	Johnson,lf	3	0	1	0
Haves,2	2	0	1	4	Higgins,2	4	2	2	2
Shea,c	3	0	6	2	Berry,c	3	1	8	2
*Kress	1	0	0	0	Cain,p	3	0	0	2
Earnshw,p	3	0	0	0	Matuzak,p	1	0	0	2
Wyatt,p	0	0	0	0	†Coleman	1	1	0	0
Pomrsk,p	0	0	0	0	Kline,p	1	0	0	1
Gallivan,p	0	0	0	0					
†Swanson	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	16	Totals	31	9	27	12

*Batted for Shea in the ninth.
†Batted for Gallivan in the ninth.

Accident Mars 9-1 Victory of Nats

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP.)—Flashing something like championship form again, the Washington Senators sent three Cleveland moundsmen to the showers today and won, 9 to 1, behind Stewart's seven-hit pitching.

Cecil Travis, the rookie sparkplug on the Senators' attack, was knocked unconscious in the third inning by one of Lefty Lee's fast ones. He was taken to a hospital, where a preliminary examination indicated he did not receive a fracture.

Travis' injury came in the midst of a five-run Washington rally during which Hildebrand was taken out. Lee later yielded the Indians' pitching burden to C. Brown, who was followed in the eighth by Bean. The score:

Cleveland	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Rice,r	4	0	1	0	Travis,3	2	1	0	0
Pytlak,c	4	1	1	1	Boken,3	2	0	2	3
Averill,m	3	0	3	0	Myer,2	4	1	1	5
Vosmik,lf	4	1	2	0	Manush,lf	5	3	4	0
Trosky,1	4	1	2	0	Kuhel,1	5	1	11	0
Hale,3	4	2	1	2	Schulte,m	3	2	2	0
Moore,2	4	0	5	2	Stone,c	3	2	4	1
Knckbkr,s	3	1	2	7	Cronin,s	4	0	2	4
Hildebrd,p	1	0	0	1	Berg,c	3	1	1	0
Lee,p	0	0	0	0	Stewart,p	3	1	0	0
Brown,p	0	0	0	0					
Bean,p	0	0	0	0					
*Kamm	1	0	0	0					
†Holland	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	24	13	Totals	34	11	27	12

*Batted for Lee in fifth inning.
†Batted for Brown in seventh inning.

Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Washington	0	1	5	0	0	3	0	0	*	—9

Runs—Knickerbocker, Boken, Myer 2, Manush 2, Kuhel, Schulte 2, Stone. Errors—Rice, Moore, Knickerbocker, Travis. Runs batted in—Rice, Kuhel (2), Stone, Cronin, Berg, Myer, Schulte. Two-base hits—Hale, Manush, Stone, Myer, Schulte. Three-base hit—Knickerbocker. Sacrifices—Stewart, Double plays—Hildebrand to Knickerbocker to Trosky; Knickerbocker to Moore to Trosky; Boken to Kuhel. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, Washington 7. Base on balls—Off Hildebrand 3, Struck out—By Bean 1. Hits—Off Hildebrand, 5 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Lee, 2 in 2 innings; off Brown, 5 in 3 innings; off Bean, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Hildebrand (Stone); by Lee (Travis); by Stewart (Averill). Winning pitcher—Stewart. Losing pitcher—Hildebrand. Time, 1:46. Umpires—Geisel and Moriarity.

On the Links

HANNASTOWN

John M. Horn and H. A. Shingler, each 2 up, tied for first place in the sweepstakes. The event was match play under seven-eighths handicap. H. A. Marker, Jr., 2 up, was third. Other low scores:

R. W. Smith, 2 down; W. B. Brown, 3 down; B. P. Evans, 3 down; J. C. Jamison, 3 down; C. E. Anderson, 3 down.

GREENSBURG

Jess Barclay won the match play against par under three-fourths handicap, finishing 3 up. M. A. Smith and J. A. Lutkall tied for second and third place, finishing 2 up. Other good scores:

T. G. Taylor, even; M. A. Smith, Jr., 1 down; D. K. Hunker, 1 down; H. S. Copley, 2 down; R. W. Carson, 2 down; R. T. Hugus, Jr., 3 down.

BUTLER

Paul Beck and Bob Binford shared honors in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap, each scoring a net 68. The scores:

First division—Paul Beck, 77-9—68; Bob Binford, 81-13—68; Frank Conerty, 87-14—73.

Second division—Walter Beck, 91-19—72; S. W. Waldron, 92-18—74; Harry Matteer, 95-20—75.

BEAVER VALLEY

The Red team, captained by E. J. Vetter, defeated the Blues, captained by J. Causer, 28 to 27.

W. C. Gulley, O. J. Graham and William Pollock, each scored a 76 to win the kicker's handicap in the first division. B. E. Hardesty, W. H. Wise, Jr., A. H. Stewart and R. C. Tooley each scored a net 78 to win in the second division, while D. Bingham was the third division winner with a net 77.

FRED PERRY WINS

BOURNEMOUTH, England, May 5.—(AP.)—Fred Perry, leader of England's defending Davis Cup team, today reasserted his supremacy over Jack Crawford, Australian ace, in the final of the British hard court tennis championships, winning, 8-6, 7-5, 6-1. Perry and Crawford have met three times in important matches over the last year and each time the Englishman has won. Dorothy Round won the women's championship.

MINOR LEAGUES

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	0	5	2
Toledo	1	0	0

Batteries—Shores and Brenzel; Perrin, Dolack and Garbark.

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	0	5	2
Columbus	0	0	1

Batteries—Braxton and Young; Cooper, Spencer, Sims and Angley.

Minneapolis at Louisville, postponed, rainy day.

St. Paul-Indianapolis, postponed, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Buffalo—	R.	H.	E.
Newark	0	1	0
Buffalo	0	0	2

Batteries—Tarquin, Newkirk, Dube and Glenn; Wilson, Gould, Barnhart and Outen.

At Toronto—	R.	H.	E.
Albany	1	0	3
Toronto	0	1	0

Batteries—Shealy and Gumbert; Cole, Lucas and Crouch.

At Montreal—	R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	0	1	0
Montreal	0	0	1

Batteries — Merena, McCloskey, Bloomer and Taylor; Dudley, Fisher, Collier and Henline.

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0	2	0
Rochester	0	0	2

Batteries—Richmond, Miner, Moore and Asby; Lisks, V. Brown and Lewis.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	2	10	6
Birmingham	0	11	1

Batteries—Thomas and Palmisano; Griffin and Redmond.

	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	0	0	6
Chattanooga	4	0	2

*The game—Called to allow Memphis to catch train.

Batteries—Kelly, Armbrust, Bean, Cohen and Cutoto; Barfoot and Phillips.

Little Rock at Knoxville—Rain.
Nashville at New Orleans—Rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE

San Antonio	9	Dallas	4
Galveston	5	Fort Worth	2
*Beaumont	12	Houston	11
Oklahoma City	Rain	Tulsa	

*Eight innings to catch train.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Harrisburg	1	Hazleton	0
Williamsport	12	Reading	9
Wilkes-Barre	7

Runyan, Loeffler to Meet Eldred, Parks Here Friday

HIGHLAND CLUB COURSE SCENE OF GOLF DUEL

Full Program of College And Scholastic Matches Scheduled for Disposal.

By TOM BIRKS

When Paul Runyan, diminutive professional from White Plains, N. Y., steps to the first tee at Highland Country Club's classy layout Friday as the featured member of the season's first exhibition match, golf devotees will see a golfer rated as the finest exponent of the game since Bobby Jones passed out of the picture as a contender for national honors.

Runyan comes here as a partner for Emil Loeffler, of the Oakmont Country Club, and will be opposed by Vincent Eldred, home professional and Sam Parks, Jr., of the South Hills Country Club, who learned the rudiments of golf over the Highland course. With the playing ability of the three locals well known to golfers, it will be Runyan who will be the magnet to draw the gallery.

RUNYAN STARS ON PITCH

The course at Wellington Heights is made to order for Runyan. Highland is essentially the type of course that is a drive and a pitch, and it is the pitch that Runyan uses to advantages.

However, local golfers are betting that Eldred and Parks will win at Highland. Eldred won his West Penn open title over the course when he shot a brilliant 66. Over a period of years it was claimed that Parks was unbeatable on the course he started upon as a golfer. Loeffler is expected to hold up his end.

Tomorrow at the South Hills Country Club, the Variety Club holds its first annual golf tourney, to be followed by a dinner dance. Chairman Art Levey and Jimmy Balmer have been working hard on the arrangements.

The usual interscholastic golf matches will be played on Tuesday and Friday. An exceptionally heavy collegiate golf card also will be featured. The Dukes open the week's schedule by meeting West Virginia at Morgantown tomorrow. Tuesday the Carnegie Tech team goes to Nemacolin to meet Wash-Jeff. Jimmy Devlin has been working hard with the Wash-Jeff squad and the Tartans may have a tough afternoon.

PITT MEETS DUKES

The Pitt Panthers will be prowling around on Wednesday at St. Clair when the Dukes provide the opposition.

On Saturday the Tartans clash with Wash-Jeff at the Pittsburgh Field Club, and while the Tartans will be trying to stop the Red and Black, Pitt will be at Detroit meeting the Detroit University squad.

Many golfers who watched the Pitt-Detroit match here feel that the Panthers will meet plenty of opposition in the Michigan city. Detroit was off form owing to a wreck en route to the match.

Practically all of the professionals in the Tri-State district will be busy playing the Fox Chapel terrain this week. One week from tomorrow the National Open qualifying round will be held at Fox Chapel and the pros are eager to make the grade.

Few changes have been made at Jock Kennedy's course and an effort has been made to get Paul Runyan to stay over and qualify here, but this move was unsuccessful.

The Caddie Masters' and Assistant Professionals' Association holds its first one-day tourney of the season at Edgewood tomorrow.

On the Links

HIGHLAND

J. A. Quinn scored 81-10—71 to win in the first division in the sweepstakes. L. Henderson, Jr., was second with 84-12—72. The leading scores in other divisions:

Second division—H. T. Wolfe, 84-8—66; R. A. Dodds, 84-18—66; T. E. Williams, 85-16—69; R. J. McGovern, 89-29/69.

Third division—R. D. McKee, 85-30—55; H. B. Parker, 90-21—69; R. D. Mangan, 93-22—71.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

W. C. Kammerer was the winner in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap with a net 69. The scores:

W. C. Kammerer, 99-30—69; W. K. Chapman, 88-18—70; R. J. Jackson, 95-24—71; J. A. McGhee, 85-13—72.

EDGEWOOD.

L. W. Lyons took first honors in the medal play event under full handicap with a net 73. The scores:

First division—L. W. Lyons, 87-14—73; C. P. Sidwell, 85-11—74; E. C. Brandt, 85-9—76; H. H. Sargent, 89-12—77; D. L. Pierce, 89-11—78; H. C. Metz, 88-9—79; E. A. Eisenbeis, 8819—79; W. Dible, 94-15—79; George Hockensmith, 90-11—79.

Second division—J. A. Butts, 91-20—71; W. H. Friessell, 09-19—71; W. G. Prack, 90-19—71; J. J. Jackson, 97-23—74; F. Thornton, 94-19—75; O. W. Buenting, 96-21—75; J. R. Wylie, 2419—75; L. S. Bell, 101-25—76; C. I. Cottom, 103-26—77.

BRACKENRIDGE

Vincent Roll, finishing 3 up, was the winner in the match play against par tourney under full handicaps. Other scores: E. L. McGraw, 2 up; J. E. Campbell, 1 up; J. A. Huth, even; H. E. Smith, 2 down; J. A. Seel, 4 down.

COUNTRY CLUB

Dr. Langhan won the match play against par competition under full handicap with a 1-up score in the first division. R. G. Eckhardt took top honors in the second division, finishing 4 up. Other scores:

First division, G. A. Smith, 1 down; A. G. Schinke, 1 down; F. E. Bishop, 1 down; W. MacBeth, 2 down.

Second division—E. G. Coll, 3 up; M. D. Dennis, 2 up; G. M. Glass, 1 up; G. F. Sheer, 1 up.

STANTON HEIGHTS.

George Mourning with a net 73 won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—G. Mourning, 84-11—73; A. C. Barclay, 89-13—76; J. L. Pennock, 91-12—79.

Second division—E. Eckhardt, 86-18—68; E. H. Reismeyer, 90-19—71; T. B. Jenkins, 88-17—71; J. R. Nicklin, 90-16—74; T. B. Wilson, 99-24—75; S. W. Hughes, 96-20—76; B. H. Wilhere, 95-19—76; R. L. Lewis, 96-19—77; J. L. Gillespie, 98-19—79.

CASTLE SHANNON

M. S. Horan won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 63. The scores:

First division—M. S. Horan, 77-14—63; A. G. Leary, 75-10—65; J. R. McColligan, 83-15—68.

Second division—H. S. Gray, 82-18—64; G. Ewald, 84-20—64; G. Taylor, 87-20—67; R. T. Wilkie, 87-20—67.

Third division—P. C. Wilder, 93-27—66; W. J. James, 95-26—69; T. S. Smith, 93-24—69.

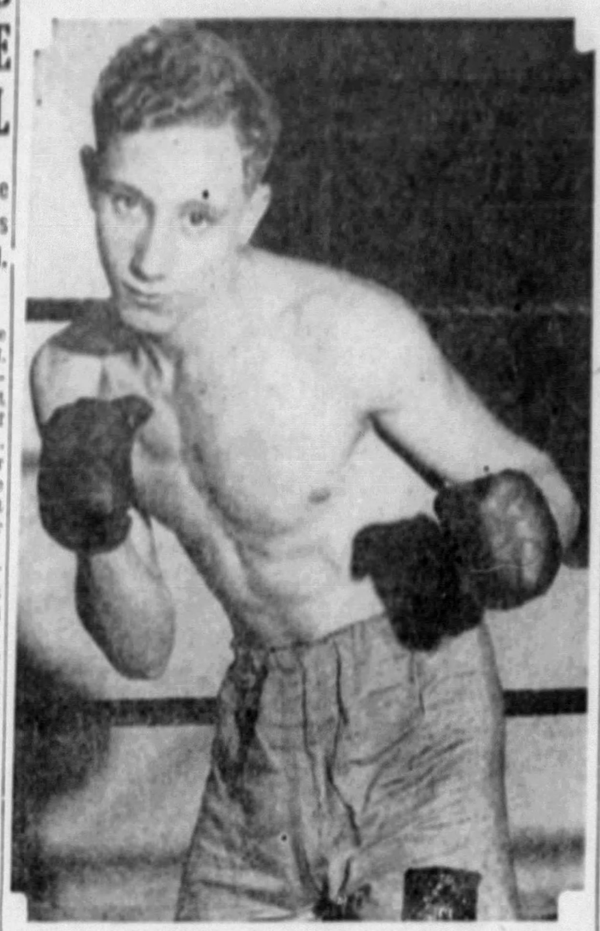
YOUGHIOGHENY

W. O. Cain and C. J. Koghan tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap, each having a net 69. The scores:

First division—W. O. Cain, 73-4—69; C. J. Koghan, 81-12—69; J. B. Stewart, 88-16—72.

Second division—W. F. Doney, 92-24—68; F. P. Butryn, 97-29—68; W. W. Hurell, 97-26—71; E. C. Trax, 94-23—71; C. R. Shaw, 91-20—71.

IN GOLDEN GLOVES BOUTS



TIRPAK—Johnny Tirpak, Willow Club featherweight boxer, one of the almost 150 entrants in the Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament which gets under way tomorrow night in the quarters of Islam Grotto on the North Side.

MITT TOURNEY ON TOMORROW

Pending the inaugural of the outdoor professional season at Hickey Park, Millvale, two weeks from tomorrow night, local fistic activity is confined to amateurs, who will stage a Golden Gloves tournament under the auspices of Islam Grotto in its North Side quarters the first three nights of this week, with the cream of the talent in Western Pennsylvania, from Erie on down, competing.

Approximately 150 boxers are entered in the event, which will be concluded with the staging of the finals on Wednesday night. The finest prizes offered in any tournament here recently have been instrumental in attracting a star field.

The Red Raven A. C. of Lawrenceville, will stage a one-night show at Hickey Park Thursday night.

Promoter Jules Beck and Matchmaker Lew Raymond may hold one more indoor professional show before launching into the outdoor campaign. Raymond attended the Vince Dundee-Al Diamond middleweight championship bout at Paterson, N. J., last Thursday night and is planning on closing the Dundee-Ted Yarosz match for the crown over the 15-round route at Forbes Field in mid-June.

Entries for the Golden Gloves event follow:

112-pound class—Sam Cravotta, Plummer Rush, Mickey Martin, Nick Galore, Buddy Williams, Andy Nendicino, Homer Leroy, Joe Sulk, Stan Sulk, Oznisk, Bill Hecker, George Morgan, Vincent Collura, Howard Brown.

118-pound class—Joe Jankowsky, Gene Gibbons, Al Lang, Charles Desanto, Frank Blavin, Frank Wingo, S. Veleski, Mike Genovese, Don Viola, Emil Josephs, Carmen De Tata, Bill Call, Joe Jenkosky, Clyde Schaefer, Eddie Jadas, Felix Cassista, Young Gallo, Herman Lonnberger, Tommy Ryan.

126-pound class—John Gulich, Joey Evans, Robert Velose, Albert Pillick, Billy Miller, Walter Boyd, John Tirpak, Frank Yavra, Vernie Rowe, Joe Vizzini, Frank Karnash, Dick Kozell, Jack Hopper, [illegible]ley Miles, Patsy Contillio, Jerry White, William Furlong, Paul Bradley, Steve Vernosky, Mike Koroly, Wally Miske, Nord Sorbin, Joe Sorbin, Dominic Befferino, William Kusser, Foy Rosen, Jack Adragna, Brockenbaugh, William Hamilton, Leo Sweeny, Tommy Nicholas, Eddie Kafkish, Phil Schmidt, Johnny Aivin, Tom Stanley, Bobby Baird, Andy Tortorice, Leo Mannia, Mike Lesnicki, Sam Dellioro, Jackie Wallis, Joseph Reubes, Fritz Valdek, Tommy Daniels, Joe Marek, Samuel Shaw, Paul Bailey, Charles Packard, Freddie Mechling, William Wistoreck, Sam Wrehans, John Chromey, Al Young, Joseph Marino.

147-pound class—Charles Crovatta, Sam Davis, Roy Cooper, Roy Chapman, Babe Kalick, Jimmy Clark, Robert Dunn, Clyde McElvain, John Leonard, Jackie Peters, Frank McLauchlin, George Lesko, Joe Robinson, Virgil Bailey, John Berry, Steve Walters, Benny Ieverse, George Charles, Stanley Chmolid, Daniel Faith, Jack Pulley, Whitey Schramm, Walter Marm.

Middleweight class—Al Zack, Billy Watson, Charles Robinson, Vic Giacomin, Louis Cerar, Steve Mazur, John Gallo, Andy Luckse, Jim Kulak, Martin Sounka, Steve Kobeda, Earl Davidson, James Auth.

Light-heavyweight class—Al Mancino, William Schimonsky, Henry Kiena, Joe Polenski, George Lupinacci, Scotty Riffle, John Kelly, Harry Lovesky.

Heavyweight class—Anthony Jacobs, John Petro, Jimmy Jones, Dan Pielan, Alex Gilbert, Beno Orben.

On the Links

E. Heath won the club event, a match play against par affair, played under three-quarter handicap, with a card, 1 up. The scores:

E. Heath, 1 up; J. C. Benson, 2 down; J. C. Descalzi, 2 down; Greim, 2 down; N. A. Knoebler, 3 down; H. A. Kelling, 3 down; H. W. Anderson, 3 down.

First division, sweepstakes—J. C. Benson, 2 down; J. C. Descalzi, 2 down; W. Burress, 4 down; J. W. Jones, 4 down; J. F. O'Conner, 4 down; J. R. Mooney, 5 down; C. C. Larson, 5 down.

Second division—R. Greim, 2 down; W. L. Davies, 4 down; C. H. Fay, 4 down; J. Kenny, 5 down, W. J. Miller, 5 down.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

J. B. Canfield and Dr. William Thompson, Jr., were tied for top honors in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap. Each finished with a net 73. The scores:

First division—J. B. Canfield, 88-15—73; Dr. William Thompson, Jr., 84-11—73; J. Finley, 93-15—78.

Second division—A. H. Bowen, 91-26—65; C. E. Neuforser, 104-31—73; S. Eves, 100-27—73; W. B. Keith, 95-21—74; W. Singler, 102-28—74.

FIELD CLUB

H. W. Holt won the 18-hole medal play tourney with a net 68. The scores:

H. W. Holt, 84-16—68; H. A. Robinson, 79-10—69; G. B. Strauser, 83-14—69; R. M. Waddell, 88-17—71; J. H. Sneider, 86-15—71; J. Crast, Jr., 78-6—72; A. J. Dreaux, 84-12—72; W. C. Farquhar, Jr., 77-3—74; W. J. Anthony, 90-16—74; J. C. Liddell, 83-8—75; C. R. Robinson, 88-12—76; J. C. M. White, 85-9—76; F. B. Weppner, 80-3—77; L. E. Bingell, 96-18—78; J. E. Ellen, 86-8—78, W. L. McQuillen, 89-11—78.

ALCOMA

W. A. Lauer and J. K. Mahaffey, both finishing 4 up, shared honors in the match play against par event under seventh-eighths handicap. The scores:

First division—W. A. Lauer, 4 up; J. K. Mahaffey, 4 up; C. H. Frey, 2 up; T. J. Schrimsler, 2 up; S. L. Seaman, 1 up; B. S. Joice, even.

Second division—W. H. Nichols, 6 up; F. C. Bortz, 1 up; C. F. Hopkins, 1 up; H. R. McLaughlin, even, W. E. Mair, even; R. F. McCrea, 1 down.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, May 5.—(AP.)—Closing games in the English Football League today resulted as follows:

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	3	Sheffield United	0
Birmingham	1	Huddersfield Town	1
Everton	3	Aston Villa	1
Leeds United	1	Chelsea	1
Manchester City	4	Wolverhton Wand.	1
Middlesbrough	2	Leicester City	1
Sheffield Wednesday	2	Blackburn	1
W. Brom'wich Albion	2	Portsmouth	1

Derby County-Sunderland played previously.

SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool	1	Bradford	1
Bradford City	1	Grimsby Town	0
Bury	1	Hamilton	0
Fulham	3	Tottenham Athletic	1
Hull City	0	Burnley	0
Lincoln City	2	Bolton Wanderers	1
Millwall	0	Manchester United	0
Notts County	1	West Ham United	0
Port Vale	3	Nottingham Forest	1
Southampton	0	Preston North End	0
Swansea Town	2	Plymouth Argyle	1

THIRD DIVISION—SOUTHERN SECTION

Aldershot	3	Charlton Athletic	2
Bristol City	5	Southend United	1
Clapton Orient	0	Coventry City	0
Luton Town	2	Bournemouth	0
Newport County	2	Crystal Palace	0
Norwich City	2	Bristol Rovers	0
Q.u.e.n.s P.a.r.k.	2	Brentford	1
Swindon Town	3	Reading	1
Torquay United	0	Exeter City	2
Northampton T.	2	Cardiff	0
Brighton	2	Watford	0

THIRD DIVISION—NORTHERN SECTION

Barrow	12	Gateshead	1
Carlisle United	3	Accrington Stanley	0
Chester	3	Rochdale	1
Crewe Alexandra	1	Tranmere Rovers	1
Doncaster Rovers	3	Darlington	1
Halifax Town	4	Rochdale	0
New Brighton	3	Barnsley	1
Northampton Unit	2	Mansfield Town	0
Stockp't County	0	Chesterfield	0
Walsall	5	Hartlepools United	0
York City	2	Wrexham	4

BELFAST SOCCER CUP

Linfield	1	Distillery	1
Celtic	4	Cliftonville	0

Distillery wins cup.

MID-ULSTER CUP FINAL

Glenavon	1	Portadown	1

YOUR DOG AND ITS CARE

Animals Carry Contagious Diseases

By FANCIER

There always is danger of a dog carrying the germs of a contagious disease in its coat, just as there is danger of humans carrying like germs if they should be exposed to such diseases.

A dog which is allowed in a home where there is a contagious disease is a source of danger to the health of other humans, especially if it is permitted to leave the premises. A dog so exposed must be kept under strict quarantine. No sensible or considerate person will allow an animal to go from a person suffering from a contagious disease out among the public.

After all evidence of disease has left the household, dogs should be bathed in an antiseptic solution to destroy all germs which might be harbored on it.

The idea that dogs themselves are susceptible to these contagious diseases is erroneous. Dogs are not susceptible to a single human ailment, nor do they carry any such diseases in their systems. Rabies is the only disease common to humans and dogs, and this disease is primarily a canine disease, not a human one.

SANITATION PREVENTION

Mange, ringworm and certain other skin diseases may be transferred from dogs to humans. Tapeworm and hookworm also may be taken into the human system, but such an occurrence is exceedingly rare. Where the usual methods of sanitation are practiced such infestation would be from parasites and not from germs.

Any animal suffering from mange is easily recognized and never should be handled. If you should come in contact with a dog having a serious skin trouble there is no cause for alarm, as it is not easily transmitted. However, a good washing with soap and water will eliminate any possibility of infection and if it will give any greater peace of mind an antiseptic solution may be used.

REPORT MANGY DOGS

Mangy animals which are neglected by their owners and left to roam at large constitute a public menace. They should be reported to the local authorities or humane society at once, and these authorities should see that they are humanely destroyed or given proper treatment. If your dog should contract a serious skin ailment do not take chances. Consult a veterinarian at once. Neglect will mean extreme and unnecessary suffering for the dog and possible transmission to humans or other animals, and the affliction may become very stubborn and practically impossible to cure.

Kennel Notes

Judges for the annual Brookline show, to be held Saturday, June 23, on the grounds of the Allegheny Country Club, are: Anton Rost, all terriers and working dogs, group two and four; Capt. Steinmetz, Boston, bulldogs and French bulldogs; Jessie Walther, all toys, besides all remaining dogs, groups five and six; William McElwee, Atlantic City, N. J., Pekingese, and Charles Shipley, all sporting groups one and two and best in show.

Officers announce that the specials will include beautiful silver trophies for each breed. Each will be on the percentage basis. With interest having evidenced in the shows all over the country, and from the many inquiries for information received, it is certain that a record entry will be had.

The Greensburg show, two weeks later, undoubtedly is largely responsible for the considerable amount of local interest in both of these events. Every day we hear of additional entries among the local fanciers, who are establishing their claims for both of these events.

Word has been received that the Schnauzer dog, Wimsicke's Berserker, property of Mrs. F. H. Atkinson, completed his championship at the Capital City show, Washington, D. C. We add our congratulations to the many others that have been tendered Mrs. Atkinson.

Hunslet Wins Rugby Title

LONDON, May 5.—(AP.)—Hunslet today defeated Widnes, 11 to 5, to win the final of the Rugby League cup competition for tthe first time in 26 years before a crowd of 40,000 in Wembley Stadium.

An early morning rain kept King George and Queen Mary from attending, so Lord Derby did the honors.

MID-ATLANTIC SET TO OPEN

The Pittsburgh district's big minor league in organized baseball, the Middle Atlantic League, opens its season next Wednesday with eight clubs in line. Opening games are:

Dayton at Zanesville, Huntington at Springfield, Wheeling at Charleston and Johnstown at Beckley.

The schedule calls for 126 games, with a split season. The first half ends July 8 and the second half begins July 9. The schedule closes September 9, after which the winners of the first and second halves will play a post-season series for the championship.

President Elmer Daily, of Windber, remains on the job as president of the circuit.

(Advertisement)

EXPERT SPECIALIST

In the treatment of BLADDER and KIDNEY troubles caused by rheumatism, kidney and bladder weakness, STOMACH and LIVER troubles, [illegible] PILES, BLOOD POISON, ECZEMA, [illegible] and all SKIN DISEASES, [illegible] and all RECTAL troubles. [illegible] is a [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

Big Pennant Races to Require Almost 37,000 Baseballs

JAMES J. LONG'S *Sports Comment*

Lively Apple Brings Jump • Year's Total Above 52,000 Cost to Exceed $65,000

New Pilots Appear Here • One-Man Track Team • Preakness Comes Next

THE INCREASED LIVELINESS of the baseball in use in the National League this year means that more rockets are going to be knocked over the fences, fouled into the stands, or put out of commission by violent contact with the concrete walls. It follows, as a matter of course, that the club owners will have to dig a little deeper than usual to pay for that essential part of the equipment.

The jump in the number and consequently in the cost of baseballs required for the running off of a major league season draws attention to an item of expense which rarely is given any thought by fandom, but which mounts surprisingly high.

AND THIS YEAR the outlay will be greater than ever. The American League will not use a larger number of baseballs by reason of added rabbit, as the uniform pellet is the same type used previously in that circuit. But the expense will be increased from another angle, as the price of each ball has been advanced 2½ cents.

I'LL TELL YOU WHERE I'M GOING — I'M GOING TO BUY BASEBALLS. LAST YEAR WE USED 1,680, AND WE'LL USE MORE THIS YEAR
YEAH
?
PIRATE BOOKS
PAGE BALLS FOR SALE
FAIR

Even last year, with the price lower and a dead ball reducing the number used in the National League, it was no small item. The Pittsburgh club, for example, had to provide 140 dozen balls for its 77 championship games at Forbes Field. Each club supplies the balls for its home games. In addition the Pirates used 80 dozen on this spring's training trip, or a total of 220 dozen for a full year, from the beginning of the pennant race of 1933 to the opening of the regular season of 1934.

ALL OF WHICH spells a lot of leather. It means that on an average the Bucs employed 22 balls in each game here last year; that they used 1,680 balls during the Forbes Field season, and that, with the 960 used on the 1934 training trip included, the home games and spring practice operations of the club involved a total of 2,640 pills.

Last year, the balls cost $14.70 per dozen. This year, the price is $15 per dozen, which the factory owners say is below the cost of manufacture. So it follows that the 1,680 balls used by the Pittsburgh club in the championship season of 1933 cost $2,058, and the 960 used on the 1934 training trip cost $1,200, or $3,258 for balls in one year.

AND THAT'S ONLY one club. Using the Pirate figures as an average, though in reality the American League employed more balls than the National because the type was livelier, it is found that each major league used 21,120 balls at a cost of $26,064, and that the combined total in the two circuits for one year was 42,240 balls, costing $52,128. The two pennant races required 26,880 balls at an outlay of $32,928, and the 16 training trips required 15,360 balls costing $19,200.

WHEN THE ORIGINAL rabbit ball was in play, the Pirates averaged close to three dozen to each home game. The new uniform ball is not quite as lively as the old rabbit type, but it's enough livelier than the one used in the National last year to indicate that the average in the senior loop will jump from 22 to 30 balls per game.

With the same average holding good in the American, each major league club this year will use 2,310 balls costing $2,887.50 in its home games, each league will use 18,480, and the staging of the two big pennant races will require 36,960 balls at a cost of $1.25 apiece, or a grand total of $46,200 for championship play. Allow 80 dozen balls for each training trip and the total for the year in the two leagues becomes 52,320 baseballs, costing $65,400.

BATS ARE COMPARATIVELY a minor item. The club owners pay for them, too. The players buy only their own gloves and shoes. They order bats to their own models and the club foots the bill. The Pirates use 200 new bats each year at a cost of $2 apiece.

The Waner brothers, Freddie Lindstrom and Arky Vaughan each order several dozen bats to their respective models each season. Pie Traynor never orders bats. He finds a bludgeon to his liking among those ordered by his mentioned mates. So do most of the other players.

TWO OF THE year's new managers in the National League will bring their teams to Forbes Field this week for the first time. Today Casey Stenger, succeeding Max Carey, will present his Brooklyn Dodgers in the opening game of a series of three, and on Wednesday the Phils start a four-day engagement under the leadership of Jimmy Wilson, who has taken the place of Burt Shotton. Three games with the Boston Braves, starting next Sunday, and an exhibition bout with the Detroit Tigers on May 16 will follow to complete the long home stay of the Pirates.

ANNOUNEMENT THAT THE Rosenblum Celtics will be on the floor again next season causes the average basketball fan to marvel at the way those remarkable veterans keep going. They are defeated oftener than was the case a few years ago, but at that they won the long series with the strong Renaissance Negro team last season, 10 games to 6, and their record in general makes you marvel when you consider the length of their careers in the big time.

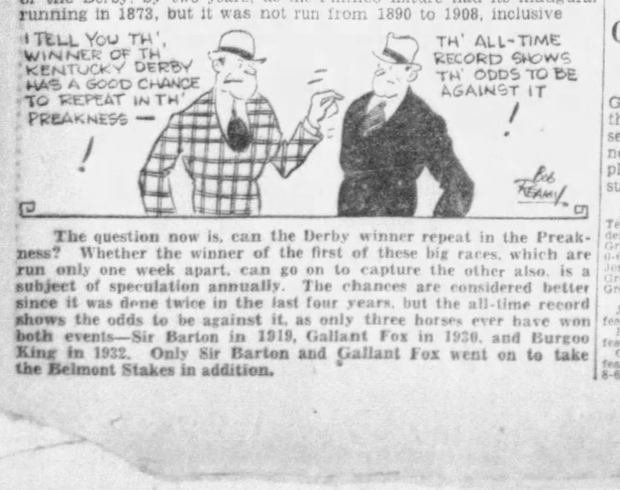
Pete Barry started with the Original Celtics in 1918. Dutch Dehnert made his debut with the Parsons the same year. Joe Lapchick has served 15 years since making his bow with Yonkers. Dave Banks broke in with Visitation 14 seasons back, and 13 years have passed since Carl Husta joined Kingston. Yet they show no sign of giving up. A most unusual group in durability as well as playing skill.

THE CHARLES RIVER is the worst stretch of water known to Eastern collegiate rowing and Lake Quinsigamond at Worcester is the best. On the Charles, shells are cracked not infrequently during races and their crews thrown into the water.

Lake Quinsigamond, however, though in the same part of the country, represents the other extreme. It is sheltered and still. The day never has been known when the lake could not be rowed with ease and security.

NEXT TIME ANYBODY starts a discussion of one-man track teams, the University of California will nominate a new candidate for honors. Charley Vantress is held to be the most versatile athlete on the Coast. Not satisfied with clearing 13 feet 8 inches in the pole vault this season, he started throwing the discus, and heaved the platter better han 133 feet. Meanwhile he decided to try running, and recently he topped some other impressive performance by doing the half mile in 1 minute and 58 seconds.

WITH THE SIXTIETH Kentucky Derby now a matter of history, turf attention turns to the fifty-third running of the Preakness at Pimlico next Saturday. The origin of the Preakness antedates that of the Derby, by two years, as the Pimlico fixture had its inaugural running in 1873, but it was not run from 1890 to 1908, inclusive


I TELL YOU TH', WINNER OF TH' KENTUCKY DERBY HAS A GOOD CHANCE TO REPEAT IN TH' PREAKNESS —
TH' ALL-TIME RECORD SHOWS TH' ODDS TO BE AGAINST IT
Bob Ream

The question now is, can the Derby winner repeat in the Preakness? Whether the winner of the first of these big races, which are run only one week apart, can go on to capture the other also, is a subject of speculation annually. The chances are considered better since it was done twice in the last four years, but the all-time record shows the odds to be against it, as only three horses ever have won both events—Sir Barton in 1919, Gallant Fox in 1930, and Burgoo King in 1932. Only Sir Barton and Gallant Fox went on to take the Belmont Stakes in addition.

'TUCKY DERBY IS CAPTURED BY CAVALCADE

Favorite Finishes Fast To Win Going Away by Three Lengths Margin.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the Derby. The Colonel's horses have won four.

The amplifiers issue the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home," and "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," these ancient airs being long associated with the Derby.

From the long last parade, the horses go to the weird-looking starting gate, away up at the head of the stretch, where Bazaar joins Mata Hari in some most unseemly actions, with Joseph E. Widener's Peace Chance, and J. H. Louchein's Speedmore, occasionally assisting in the annoyance of the starter.

MATA HARI SETS PACE

Mata Hari, with No. 3 post position, has always been a notoriously bad post actor. She breaks like a flash, however, when the assistant starters manage to get all the horses in the stalls, and, coming past the stand the first time, she is half a length in front of the others.

Quasimodo, a little considered starter, is nearest to her, then as they round the first turn, Sergeant Byrne, with Sammy Renick kicking at his sides, moves out of the pack, and takes issue with the Fisher filly.

Johnny Gilbert, one of the great race riders of America, is on Mata Hari, though Schutte has always been her regular jockey. Gilbert keeps the filly, a "picture horse" in appearance, out there in front just as long as possible, and, going down the back stretch, it looks as if she and John Simonetti's beloved Sergeant have the race all to themselves.

WINNER WELL RATED

Then Mata Hari quits. She cannot carry the sizzling pace any longer. The Sergeant gives it up, too, as the sturdy Discovery, with J. Bejshak hammering at him, comes slogging along. All this time, the crafty Mack Garner is back there sixth, then fifth, then fourth, just where he wants to be, and when he wants to be, and always saving ground.

Cavalcade, as quiet as a lamb at the post, except for one lunge, responds the instant Jockey Mack Garner says "Let's go."

He comes around the field at the head of the stretch, which the experts say is the real test for a good horse. Then Jockey Mack clucks briskly at the sleepy-looking black, uses his whip a bit, and down the stretch comes Cavalcade "walking home." He passes Discovery as if the Vanderbilt horse is tied.

Agrarian, owned by F. J. Peller, a New York merchant, with Jockey Kurtsinger, another veteran, riding, comes out of the bunch with a belated rush. Agrarian is one of the greatest second and third horses in the land, but he is rarely third. He would perhaps like two or three mile races.

CROWD HARD TO HANDLE

The tiring Mata Hari makes it close for third, with Sergeant Byrne fifth. Spy Hill, Singing Wood, Peace Chance and all the others you have been reading columns about for the past few weeks, were strung out away back. Sir Thomas, favorite in the winter books, was 30 to 1 in the betting today, and is among the belated arrivals.

The time is 2:04, fairly fast, but not to be compared with Twenty Grand's 2:01 4-5. There are no Twenty Grands in the race today, although Cavalcade must be rated an exceptionally good horse.

The crowd roars out on the track as the horses finish. Indeed, as Starter Hamilton sends the field away, a number of spectators suddenly decide to run across the track from one side to the other, and the flying pack is almost upon several half-grown boys before they can reach a place of safety. These Kentuckians like to get close to the horses.

Mounted policemen drive them back as the horses return to the judges' stand, blowing heavily from the long journey of a mile and a quarter, but the crowd presses close again as the jockeys dismount to weigh out.

TRIUMPH FOR GARNER

Cavalcade gets a big cheer as Mack Garner trots him up to the stand. Then, after the photographing, and the presentation of a nice gold trophy to Mrs. Sloane, the track is cleared, the next race is called, and another Kentucky Derby passes into history.

The winner is far and away the best of the horses that started today, no doubt of that. And Jockey Mack Garner, in the gloaming of his riding career, rides a great race to make Cavalcade win.

Jockey D. Belizzi, who has the mount on Time Clock today, was the Brookmeade's first string rider until this winter in Florida, when he ran into a bad luck streak. There was surprise among turfmen when Bob Smith signed the veteran Mack, but Old Bob's judgment was vindicated this afternoon.

Grove City Netters Down Skibos, 8-1

GROVE CITY, Pa., May 5.—Grove City College netmen won their third tennis match of the season here today, defeating Carnegie Tech, 8-1, in a match played between showers. The summary:

SINGLES

Holstein, Grove City, defeated Krey, Tech, 9-11, 6-3, 6-4; Hoburg, Grove City, defeated Maezhor, Tech, 7-5, 6-1; Johnson, Grove City, defeated Pearistein, Tech, 9-7, 0-6, 6-2; Patterson, Grove City, defeated Jones, Tech, 6-4, 6-3; Goss, Tech, defeated Gross, Grove City, 6-4, 6-4; McKittrick, Grove City, defeated Lehne, Tech, 8-6, 8-6.

DOUBLES

Johnson and Patterson, Grove City, defeated Jones and Goss, Tech, 6-4, 6-4.

Holstein and Hoburg, Grove City, defeated Maezhor and Krey, Tech, 6-4, 6-4.

Goss and McKittrick, Grove City, defeated Pearistein and Hortsborn, Tech, 8-6, 6-4.

HORSES IN THE MONEY IN KENTUCKY DERBY

CAVALCADE, THE FAVORITE, WHICH CAME FROM BEHIND TO WIN BY THREE LENGTHS IN STIRRING FINISH

DISCOVERY . . . . . SECOND TO REACH THE WIRE.

International News Photograph Service Pictures.

AGRARIAN . . . BEAT OUT MATA HARI FOR SHOW MONEY

Jockey Garner's Own Story Of First Derby Victory

By MACK GARNER

Who Rode Cavalcade, the Kentucky Derby Winner

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 5.—After 22 years in the saddle, I rode my first Kentucky Derby winner today, and, if there was an easier race, I can's say I recall it.

I didn't have to ride that horse; I just went along with him. The race I knew was won as far back as the far turn.

Here Discovery and Mata Hari started to come back to me in spite of the fact that I had to make a real move with Cavalcade—and L knew by this time we had them.

Mata Hari, of course, and her boy, Johnny Gilbert, knew what they had to do. They had to get out in front and stay there as long as they could—to the judge's stand, if possible.

HOW RACE WAS RUN

But, if Bejshak, on Discovery, had realized this as well as they had, he might have saved his horse for the stretch run. But that's racing breaks.

Anyhow, this pair did all the early running. Mata Hari went out from the barrier away on top. I don't know exactly where I broke, but I felt Cavalcade respond right away and I had him seventh half way down the first stretch run.

We were sixth passing under the judges and it was here that Mata Hari began to come back to the rest of us and Discovery made his first move. He went all the way from fourth to first in the next three-eighths—and I figured he was making his move too soon.

Anyhow, I let the first two have their way, merely taking Cavalcade forward without asking anything of him. We were fourth at the half and third at three-quarters.

WINNER TOO GOOD

I was beginning to wonder just when the leaders would start to come back—and then, midway through the last turn, they did it and I knew the race was over.

The rest was nothing. We picked up Mata Hari, very tired, about half-way up the stretch, and Discovery died in our laps at the eighth pole. So we just went riding by as though we were out for an exercise gallop.

My horse simply was too good—and didn't have to show his best in proving it. He's a great colt, just as I've been saying all along. He could have gone another quarter, if necessary. He could have won in the mud, if there had been mud. To make a short story shorter, he was due to win this race, no matter how they ran it.

He not only was yards the best horse. He also had the best trainer, Bob Smith, who is absolute tops in sending a horse to the post in the fittest possible condition.

OWNER DESERVING

His gracious owner, Mrs. Sloane, certainly deserved this honor that has come to her, for she has had her share of bad racing luck, yet always has met her racing fate with a smile. Mrs. Sloane, I'd say, had a smile coming to her today. She saw her colors come down in front on a real horse.

Waynesburg Defeats Juniata Trackers

WAYNESBURG, Pa., May 5.—The Waynesburg College track athletes defeated Juniata in a dual meet here this afternoon, 79 2-3 to 46 1-3.

Ten first places were taken by the Yellow Jackets. Sooner Shelton, Waynesburg star hurdler, captured both hurdle events and the broad jump, and shared first honors in the high jump with his teammate, Earl Milliken. Whitley Wertz, Greensburg youth, took the 100 and 220 dashes for Waynesburg. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Wertz, Waynesburg; Kennedy, Waynesburg, second; Jones, Juniata, third. Time—10.2 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Wertz, Waynesburg; Fletcher, Juniata, second; Carlson, Waynesburg, third. Time—23.8 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Kennedy, Waynesburg; Jones, Juniata, second; Bloomingdale, Juniata, third. Time — 54 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Watson, Juniata; Kennedy, Waynesburg, second; Booth, Waynesburg, third. Time—2:09.

Mile run—Won by Boulin, Waynesburg; Meyers, Juniata, second, Flagel, Juniata, third. Time—4:44.

Two-mile run—Won by Staggers, Waynesburg; Walton, Juniata, second; Ramor, Juniata, third. Time—16 seconds.

Low hurdles—Won by Shelton, Waynesburg; Walton, Juniata, second; Pletcher, Juniata, third. Time—24 seconds.

High jump—Won by Shelton and Milliken, both of Waynesburg, tied for for first; Ramor, Juniata, third. Distance—5 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Shelton, Waynesburg; Hutchins, Waynesburg, second; Ramor, Juniata, third. Distance—21 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Stapleton, Juniata; Richardson, Waynesburg; Blatchley, Waynesburg, and Dullinger, Juniata, tied for second. Height—11 feet.

Shot put—Won by Bramble, Juniata; Sepsi, Waynesburg, second; Wauco, Waynesburg, third. Distance—37 feet 5 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Sepsi, Waynesburg; Wasco, Waynesburg, second; Bramble, Juniata, third. Distance—113 feet 5 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Kistler, Juniata; Headley, Waynesburg, second; Ramor, Juniata, third. Distance—166 feet.

Penn State Golf Team Wins, 5-1

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 5.—Penn State's golfers won their second straight match of the season today, defeating Swarthmore 5-1. The visitors tallied a single point when Murphy nosed out Marshall, 1 up. Captain Beyer, of State, had the medal score with a 76 and beat his opponent, 8 and 7. The summary:

Beyer, State, defeated Finley, Swarthmore, 8 and 7; Murphy, Swarthmore, defeated Marshall, State, 1 up; Ritenour, State, defeated Hicks, Swarthmore, 9 and 7; Masters, State, defeated Burt, Swarthmore, 2 and 1; Beyer and Marshall, State, defeated Finley and Murphy, Swarthmore, best ball, 4 and 2; Ritenour and Masters, State, defeated Hicks and Burt, Swarthmore, best ball, 2 and 1.

Melita II Wins 'Chase

WARRENTON, Va., May 5.—(AP.)—Melita II, owned by the Flying Horse farms and with Jack Skinner, of Middleburg, up, today won the Virginia Gold Cup race, steeplechase classic of the Old Dominion turf.

Rond Du Roi, owned by Carlton H. Palmer II, came in six lengths behind the fast-traveling Melita as W. B. Cox pressed forward in an effort to give his mount a showing. Massapequa, ridden by J. Marshall and owned by Mrs. Howard C. Fair, finished third.

Only three horses finished the four gruelling miles over timber, which Melita covered in the fast time of 9:50 4-5. Hot Spur, II, Partrait, Jambo and Friar's Hope also ran.

It was the second triumph for Melita II in the Gold Cup and the fourth victory for the Flying Horse Farms.

Gill Blas romped home to victory in the Warrenton Hunt Cup, a length ahead of Laguna Secca, with a time of 6:40:45 for the three miles over the timber. It was a nip and tuck race all the way with C. H. Douglas piloting Mrs. T. W. Durant's entry to victory in a whirlwind finish. H. W. Frost was up on Laguna Secca owned by Charles E. Perkins. Diony, also owned by Mrs. T. W. Durant, finished third. Dangay, Silver Pay and Billy Bozo also ran.

WHITAKER VICTOR

Whitaker defeated the Millikins, 10 to 7, in an exhibition game at Wilkinsburg yesterday afternoon. The score:

Whitaker	R.	H.	P.	A.	Milliken	R.	H.	P.	A.
Davis,if..	3	1	0	0	Fulton,s..	1	3	2	1
Setick,2..	1	1	2	6	Houch,2...	1	1	1	4
Jackson,m	1	1	3	1	Bair,c....	1	2	2	0
Maag,s...	1	2	0	1	Shoop,m..	1	0	2	0
Walker,1.	2	1	1	0	Kalunson,lf	1	5	4	0
Lyons,c..	1	1	5	0	Lightfoot,r	0	1	1	1
J.Hndrsn,c	0	1	4	0	Sannon,1..	1	0	7	0
Kuhns,1..	1	2	5	0	Benze,3....	1	0	1	1
Pilman,r..	0	2	1	0	Smith,p....	0	1	1	2
O'Toole,p.	0	0	0	0					
R.Hndsn,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	10	13	21	8	Totals	7	11	21	9

Whitaker ..... 0 3 0 0 3 2 2—10
Milliken ..... 2 0 3 0 0 2 0— 7

Two-base hits — Walker, Henderson, Lyons, Setcik. Three-base hits—Kalanson, Jackson. Home runs—Davis, Bair. Base on balls—Off Smith 3, off O'Toole 2, off Henderson 1. Struck out—By Smith 2, by O'Toole 3, by Henderson 2. Umpires—Schultus.

NEW SHERIDAN WINS

The New Sheridan nine won a slugfest from the Debold Club, 13 to 8, in a Steel City League game on the Langley High School diamond yesterday.

Pitt Netmen Beat State

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Pitt's clever racquet crew retained an unblemished record yesterday at expense of the hitherto undefeated Penn State squad, which succumbed before the Panther singles power to drop a 5-4 decision on the Trees Field courts. Capt. Nat Ganger and Joe Madden led the locals in triumph with straight-stanza singles and doubles wins, the slashing Herron Hill lads thereby continuing a success string that has seen neither of them drop a set to date.

The Nittany top trio of Block, Green, and Smith proved unfortunate in attempting to cope with the strength of the Pittites' first three aspirants. In losing to Ganger, 6-3, 7-5, Block suffered his initial setback of the season and the second of his varsity career.

Singles—Ganger, Pitt, defeated Block, State, 6-3, 7-5; Madden, Pitt, defeated Green, State, 9-7, 6-4; Slocum, Pitt, defeated Smith, State, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3; Skillen, State, defeated Heckler, Pitt, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3; James Thompson, Pitt, defeated Manwaring, State, 6-4, 6-0; Barber, State, defeated Lloyd Thompson, Pitt, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles—Ganger and Madden, Pitt, defeated Green and Smith, State, 6-3, 6-2; Block and Heyison, State, defeated James Thompson and Slocum, Pitt, 6-4, 6-2; Skillen and Manwaring, State, defeated Heckler and Lloyd Thompson, Pitt, 6-3, 6-2.

W. VA. NINE LOSES

COLLEGE PARK, Md., May 5.—Shelling three University of West Virginia hurlers for 19 hits for a total of 27 bases, Maryland downed the Mountaineers, 15 to 6, here this afternoon. The score:

West. Va.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Maryland	R.	H.	P.	A.
Lang,2...	1	1	4	4	Wolfe,2...	1	2	3	1
Mascioli,m	2	3	2	0	Medler,lf..	1	3	1	0
Margues,lf	1	2	1	1	Buscher,m.	0	2	2	0
Gingrim,lf	1	0	0	0	Love,c....	2	2	7	0
Stewart,s	1	3	2	4	Karow,s..	0	0	0	2
W.Jcksn,1	0	1	8	0	Nelson,s..	1	1	2	0
Covey,r..	0	1	0	0	McAboy,3.	3	4	0	7
Johnson,c	0	1	4	0	Chase,1...	3	4	12	2
Chittum,3	0	0	0	1	Chumbris,r	1	0	0	0
Powers,3.	0	0	0	0	Benner,r..	1	0	0	0
Shaffer,p.	0	0	0	0	Willis,p...	1	0	0	1
Jackson,p	0	0	0	0	Physioc,p.	1	1	0	0
Vogel,p..	1	0	0	0					
Totals	6	12	24	10	Totals	15	19	27	13

Score by innings:

W. Virginia..... 1 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 1— 6
Maryland ..... 0 5 4 0 3 1 2 3 *—15

Two-base hits—Buscher 2, Covey, Love, McAboy, Stewart. Three-base hits—Loce,. Chase. Stolen bases—Medler, Love, Physioc. Double plays—McAboy to Chase 10 Nelson; Willis to Chase. Base on balls—Off Willis 1, off Jackson 2, off Vogel 1. Struck out—By Physioc 6, by Willis 1, by Shaffer 2, by Vogel 1. Winning pitcher—Willis. Losing pitcher—Shaffer. Umpires—Sipple and Beckman.

W. VA. TRACK MEETS

WHEELING, W. Va., May 5.—Martinsburg, Elkins, Oak Hill and Triadelphia led sectional qualifying meets today for the state scholastic track and field championships to be held at Morgantown next Friday and Saturday.

CITY LEAGUERS READY TO OPEN SANDLOT CHASE

Beltzhoover to Face Books In Lid-Lifter Tomorrow At Olympia Park Diamond.

Embarking upon the heaviest schedule set in a local sandlot league, the City circuit swings into action tomorrow evening, when Beltzhoover, a newcomer in the league, visits Olympia Park to meet Books, the defending champion.

President Everett Sweeney and his executive board set a schedule of four games a week for each club, and this will keep the clubs busy.

Homewood also was scheduled at Mt. Oliver tomorrow night, but an unfinished field faced Manager Ray Miller and he postponed the game until a later date. Of the seven clubs facing the barrier tomorrow, Books again loom strong. Manager Heinie Boll has identically the same team as last year, with the exception of Swede Anderson and George Spiers, and these boys should add strength to the club.

Parmelee surprised the fans by lining up a great pitching staff, and Dormont, together with Homewood, also must be considered in the championship race. Bill Fuchs and George Falconer, co-managers at Dormont, have been running clubs in the City League for years, and they will have plenty to say just where the pennant will land this season.

The West Penn League is going to start with four clubs. President Ralph Waner announced that two clubs applying for a franchise in the circuit did not have grounds good enough to come up to the league standard. Pitcairn Independents travel to Library A. C. tomorrow night to inaugurate the season.

On Tuesday Waner's club goes to Bellevue to meet the newly-formed club at Kendall Field.

On Thursday Library goes to the Waner club, and on Friday Bellevue travels to Pitcairn to meet the Independents at the Railroad field.

Local Dogs Win Prizes

ERIE, Pa., May 5.—Pittsburgh entries featured in the day's awards at the annual show of the Erie Kennel Club which opened this morning, sporting and toys taking up the better part of the day.

Mustards Ted, property of E. C. Farneth, New Kensington, Pa., won the award for novice dogs, then going on to winners dog. Reserve winners was accounted for by Manorview Bob, owned by J. G. Shearer, of Ford City.

Winners bitches went to Conoquenessing Belle, owned by Dr. W. S. Frye, of New Kensington. Reserve to Carlingford Diana, property of Mrs. Lewis A. Park, of Sewickley. Conoquenessing Belle getting the award for best of breed.

In English setters, the award for best in open dog class went to Helpers S. F., property of Mr. J. F. Helper, of Tarentum, Pa. This dog then went on to best winners, but was topped for best of breed by Sturdy Max, which was entered for specials only.

Champion Hazel, of Fossway, Cairn Terrier, property of Miss Elizabeth Braun, Pittsburgh, won best in that breed.

Grove City Beats Wash-Jeff in Meet

GROVE CITY, Pa., May 5.—Grove City College defeated Wash-Jeff College in a dual track and field meet here today, 103 to 32.

The Grovers won all of the field events and lost only the mile and 220 in the track competition. The summery:

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Won by Hoffman, Grove City; Ritterbaugh, Wash-Jeff, second; Dean, Grove City, third. Time, :10.2.

220-yard dash—Won by Hoffman, Grove City; Ritterbaugh, Wash-Jeff, second; Blanke, Wash-Jeff, third. Time, :22.2.

440-yard dash—Won by Hogue, Grove City; Newman Grove City, second; Atwell, Wash-Jeff, third. Time, :51.7.

880-yard dash—Won by Atwell, Grove City; Shaw, Wash-Jeff, second; Esbert, Grove City, third. Time, 2 minutes 12 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Coburn, Wash-Jeff; Parker, Grove City, second; Wigton, Grove City, third. Time, 4 minutes 47 seconds.

Two-mile run—Atwell, Hart and Greenwood, Grove City, tied. Time, 11 minutes 50 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Graham, Grove City; Blanke, Wash-Jeff, second; Clarkson, Grove City, third. Time, :16.2.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Blanke, Wash-Jeff; Graham, Grove City, second; Clarkson, Grove City, third. Time, :25.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Soich, Carver, Lockwood, all Grove City. Distance, 37 feet 2 inches.

Pole vault—McGill, Moon, Hartley, all Grove City. Height, 10 feet 3 inches.

Javelin throw—Miller, Soich, Wilson, all Grove City. Distance, 161 feet.

High jump—Glenn and Trembath, Grove City, tied for first; Shaw, Wash-Jeff, second. Height, 5 feet 1 inch.

Discus throw—Won by Carver, Grove City; Alexander, Grove City, second; Erctus, Wash-Jeff, third. Distance, 118 feet 9½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Hogg, Grove City; Shaw, Wash-Jeff, second; Gulius, Grove City, third. Distance, 19 feet 2 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Reres, Grove City; Meyers, Wash-Jeff, second; Crowell, Grove City, third. Distance, 125 feet 10 inches.

Picks Derby Race, Wrong on Time

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 5.—(AP.)—Charles Bishop, veteran forecaster in sports events, published his prediction on this year's Kentucky Derby in the Colorado Springs Gazette this morning. It read:

First—Cavalcade.
Second—Discovery.
Third—Agrarian.

Bishop predicted the time would be 2:03 4-5. He shook his head when the figure was announced at 2:04 this afternoon and said:

"The track was muddier than I expected."

ZANESVILLE WINS

WHEELING, W. Va., May 5.—(AP.)—The Zanesville Greys defeated the Wheeling Stogies, 5-1, today in a Middle Atlantic League exhibition game. The Greys solved the offerings of Bob Davis. Wheeling pitcher, for two singles, a walk, a double, a forceout and a long fly for their counters. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Zanesville	4 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—	5	8	1
Wheeling	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	1	9	2

Batteries—Lucas, Grimm and Laskowski. Helf; Davis, Kalfass, Yocke and Tucky, Adams.

Toledo Scott Wins Pitt Interscholastic Track Meet

SHARON HIGH, SECOND, TRAILS BY 18½ POINTS

Ohioans Distance Rivals; Thomas Captures Dashes; Two Records Are Broken.

By JESS CARVER

Scoring one of the most decisive triumphs in the history of the meet, the powerful Scott High School team, of Toledo, O., spread-eagled the field in the twenty-seventh annual University of Pittsburgh Interscholastic Track and Field Carnival in the Pitt Stadium yesterday afternoon.

The Ohioans, counting in seven out of 13 championship events and winning both relay races, piled up 29½ points, which was 18½ points more than the second-place Sharon High team could garner. Sharon won the meet a year ago.

In third place came the one-man team from Pittsburgh's Oliver High, Art Thomas, with 10 points; Rankin was fourth with eight; Uniontown and Butler were tied in fifth place with six points. Grove City had five and one-sixth and Bridgeville, Centerville, East Huntingdon, Strong Vincent, of Erie, and Ramsay, of Mt. Pleasant, each had five points.

TWO RECORDS BROKEN

Two meet records were broken and two others tied while in a third, the boys missed a new mark by a tenth of a second. Weiler, speedy Scott hurdler, skimmed over the 220-yard low timbers in 25.8 seconds, knocking off the old mark of .27 flat set by Chuck Voight, back in 1925. Art Thomas, Oliver High's crack Negro sprinter, who won both the 100 and 220-yard events to cop individual scoring laurels, equaled the meet mark of 10 seconds in the century. In the furlong he was clocked off at 22.1, just a shade off the carnival mark.

The meet lasted from 10 o'clock in the morning until after 6 o'clock in the evening, a drawn-out battle in the pole vault prolonging the vent. From early in the afternoon there was no doubt as to the outcome, but the fact that Scott had three men in the vault until late prevented any accurate estimate of the score. The battle was worth it, as far as Graham, of Grove City, was concerned, for he cleared 11 feet 9¾ inches to establish a meet record —and by just three-quarters of an inch.

RELAY MARK EQUALED

The second carnival mark to be equaled was the 880-yard relay. Scott's crack quartet of Weiler, Adams, Jones and Lange covered the half-mile in 1:38.

More than 650 athletes representing 70 schools took part in the carnival, and 22 finished with points.

Thomas' brilliant sprinting was the feature of the meet. The lanky Brighton road Negro beat Paul Fagler, of Uniontown, by three yards in the 100, and came back to give him a sound trouncing in the 220, winning by six yards. And Fagler can step, too!

Thomas, who has been knocking at the door of sprinting fame for some time hereabouts, certainly crashed through yesterday.

The Scott hurdlers came within one of making a clean sweep of both hurdle events. They finished one, two, three in the highs, with Walker winning, but in the lows Ross, of Butler, beat Dieterle for second place.

LEWIS, WALKER STAR

Lewis, Rankin High's star all-round performer, and Walker, of Scott, shared second-place laurels in the individual scoring race. Walker finished first in the high hurdles and second in the broad jump, which was won by Lewis. The latter could get only a second out of the high jump.

Fagler, with his two second-places in the spints, was fourth high man.

The boys were off their feed or form, or perhaps both, in the field events and did not come very close toward hanging up any records. Sampson, of Scott, hung up a fine mile in 4:33.3, and had not the field been so big, might have done much better. The complete point score follows:

Toledo Scott, 29½; Sharon, 11; Oliver, 10; Rankin, 8; Butler, 6; Uniontown, 6; Grove City, 5 1-6; Bridgeville, 5; Centerville, 5; East Huntingdon, 5; Ramsay, 5; Erie Strong Vincent, 5; Connellsville, 3 1-3; Westinghouse, 1; Wilkinsburg, 1; Derry, 1; Duquesne, 1-3; Altoona, 1-6. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

120-yard high hurdles, first heat—Dieterle, Toledo Scott, and Byers, Uniontown, tied for first; Hall, East Huntingdon, third. Time 16.9.

Second heat—Won by Woodbury, Toledo Scott; Woods, Uniontown, second; Berkheimer, Erie East, third. Time 17.8.

Third heat—Won by Walker, Toledo Scott; Volkin, Mt. Pleasant, second. Time 16.9.

100-yard dash, first heat—Won by Thomas, Oliver; Roscoe, McKees Rocks, second. Time 10.2.

Second heat—Won by Solomon, Erie East; Jones, Toledo Scott, second. Time 10.5.

Third heat—Won by Coffey, Westinghouse; Pryor, Ford City, second. Time 10.5.

Fourth heat—Won by Clifford, Westinghouse; Lange, Toledo Scott, second. Time 10.3.

Fifth heat—Won by Lewin, Rankin; Coach, Peabody, second. Time 10.5.

Sixth heat—Won by Baran, Derry Township; Ross, Butler, second. Time 10.2.

Seventh heat—Won by Fagler, Uniontown; West, South Brownsville, second. Time 10.2.

Eighth heat—Won by Post, Dormont; Thornton, Schenley, second. Time 10.5.

Ninth heat—Won by Stroup, Erie strong Vincent; Edwards, Schenley, second. Time 10.8.

220-yard dash—Won by Thomas, Oliver; Fagler, Uniontown, second; Goffey, Westinghouse, third. Time, 22.1 seconds.

880-yard relay — Won by Toledo Scott (Weiler, Adams, Jones, Lange); Duquesne, second; Erie East, third. Time, 1.33.

880-yard run—Won by Kern, Toledo Scott; Bayer, Sharon, second; Aiken, Wilkinsburg, third. Time, 2.04.6.

440-yard dash—Won by Jones, Ramsay; Lisek, Erie East, second; Wango, Toledo Scott, third. Time, 52.6 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Weiler, Toledo Scott; Ross, Butler, second; Dieterle, Toledo Scott, third. Time, 25.8. (New meet record.)

100-yard dash first semi-final—Won by Thomas, Oliver; Clifford, Westinghouse, second. Time, 10 seconds (equals meet record).

Second heat—Won by Fagler, Uniontown; Coffey, Westinghouse, second. Time, 10.1 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Baran, Derry Township; Lange, Toledo Scott, second. Time, 10.2 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles, first semi-final—Won by Walker, Toledo Scott; Dieterle, Toledo Scott, second; Byers, Uniontown, third. Time, 17.2 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Woodbury, Toledo Scott; Woods, Uniontown, second; Berkheimer, Erie East, third. Time 17.8.

Third heat—Won by Volkin, Mt. Pleasant; Kern, Toledo Scott, second; Hall, East Huntingdon, third. Time 16.9.

220-yard low hurdles—First heat—Won by Dieterle, Toledo Scott; Kunn, Ramsay, second; Aiken, Grove City, third. Time, 27.2 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Davies, Cumberland Township; Everhart, Uniontown, second; E. Kaminski, Erie East, third. Time, 27 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Ross, Butler; Sherman, Connellsville, second; J. Kaminski, Erie East, third. Time, 27 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Weiler, Toledo Scott; Byers, Uniontown, second; Levien, Butler, third. Time, 27.8 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Woodbury, Toledo Scott; Stampahn, Erie Strong Vincent, second. Time, 28 seconds.

220-yard dash, first heat — Won by Baran, Derry Township; Post, Dormont, second. Time, 23.4 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Thornton, Schenley; Popovec, East Huntingdon, second. Time, 24.1 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Land, S. Brownsville; Kirscaner, Erie Strong Vincent, second. Time, 24.6 seconds.

Fourth heat — Won by Lange, Toledo Scott; Pringle, Pitcairn, and Watkins, McKees Rocks, tied for second. Time, 23.5 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Thomas, Oliver; Brown, Bellevue, second. Time, 22.1 seconds.

Sixth heat—Won by Poole, Canonsburg; Solomon, Erie East, second. Time, 23.2 seconds.

Seventh heat—Won by Fagler, Uniontown; Kaufman, Evans City, second. Time, 23.2 seconds.

Eighth heat—Won by Korona, Uniontown; Franks, Connellsville, second. Time, 23 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles, first semi-final—Won by Dieterle, Toledo Scott; Everhart, Uniontown, second. Time, 27.4 seconds.

Second semi-final—Won by Davies, Cumberland Township; Weiler, Toledo Scott, second. Time, 27 seconds.

Third semi-final—Won by Ross, Butler; Woodbury, Toledo Scott, second. Time, 26.9 seconds (new meet record).

220-yard dash, first semi-final—Won by Lange, Toledo Scott; Brown, Bellevue, second. Time, 23 seconds.

Second semi-final—Won by Thomas, Oliver; Coffey, Westinghouse, second. Time, 23.1 seconds.

Third semi-final—Won by Fagler, Uniontown; Poole, Canonsburg, second. Time, 23.2 seconds.

100-yard dash, final—Won by Thomas, Oliver; Fagler, Uniontown, second; Baran, Derry, third. Time 10 seconds (equals meet record).

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Walker, Toledo Scott; Dieterle, Toledo Scott, second; Sarah, Uniontown, third. Time 16.4 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Sampson, Toledo Scott; Woodrum, Connellsville, second; Morgan, South Hills, third. Time, 4 minutes 33.3 seconds.

Mile relay—Won by Scott (Jones, Saunders, Leboid, Wango); Duquesne, second; Jefferson Township, third. Time, 3:32.4.

FIELD EVENTS

Shotput—Won by Zeis, Centerville; Malone, Trinity, second; Popovec, East Huntingdon, third. Distance, 46 feet 3¼ inches.

Javelin—Won by Dandidge, Erie Strong Vincent; Anthony, Butler, second; Gatch, Cumberland Township, third. Distance, 169 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Won by Krieosh, Sharon; Zenna, East Huntingdon, second; Popovec, East Huntingdon, third. Distance, 116 feet 5¼ inches.

High jump—Won by Bennett, Bridgeville; Lewis, Rankin, second; Noan, South Hills, Mauntsby, Duquesne, and Miller, Connellsville, tied for third. Height, 6 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Lewis, Rankin; Walker, Toledo Scott, second; Stoll, Cumberland, third. Distance, 21 feet 3 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Graham, Grove City; Thomas, Sharon, second; Kemp, Scott; Ritterfaller, Scott; Sherbold, Scott; Cookson, Grove City; Wharton, Altoona; Walters, Cumberland, all tied for third. Height, 11 feet 9¾ inches.

Volleyball Tourney Today at Y.M.H.A.

The first annual Jewish Organized Youth elimination volley ball tournament will be held in the Y. M. & W. H. A., today at 10 a. m. with the following junior organizations entered: B'nai Israel, Beth Shalom, Rodef Shalom, Poale Zedeck, Y. M. H. A., I. K. S. and Herron Hill.

The J. O. Y. Tourney is the first of a series of athletic tournaments to be conducted by the Y for Jewish organizations of Western Pennsylvania.

HonusSays:

By HONUS WAGNER
Former Star, Now Coach of Pirates.

To the Sports Editor:

Now, don't get me wrong on this. But I got a sort of shock the other day when a friend of mine wrote me from the South and said he had met a fellow and told him he knew me.

"Honus Wagner?" the friend says, who's he?"

My friend was stopped cold.

"Do you mean to say you never heard of Honus Wagner Honus?", he asked.

No, the man never did. Then my friend thought one of them was screwy, and he said:

"Did you ever hear of Christy Mathewson?"

No, he never heard that name, either. He had no idea who Bill Terry was, or George Gibson, or Chick Hafey, or Lon Warneke, or a flock of others.

And he was a guy about 32 years old, too. He's just one of those fellows in a million who don't read the sport pages, but a thing like that is good once in a while; it helps to keep your feet on the ground, by letting you know you're not so important.

Regards,
HONUS WAGNER.

THRILLING FINISHES IN PITT SCHOLASTIC TRACK AND FIELD CARNIVAL AT STADIUM

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

KERN, OF SCOTT HIGH SCHOOL, OF TOLEDO, WINS THE HALF-MILE RACE AGAINST KEEN COMPETITION QUARTER-MILE STARS IN ACTION . . . JONES, OF MT. PLEASANT HIGH, IS VICTOR IN INTERESTING FINISH

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	433	82	126	19	9	7	.291
Chicago	508	73	143	24	4	14	.281
St. Louis	470	63	120	25	6	9	.255
Boston	444	53	119	26	3	4	.268
Brooklyn	475	63	124	22	1	8	.261
New York	440	70	114	24	2	17	.259
Philadelphia	408	52	103	20	0	5	.252
Cincinnati	452	46	106	20	4	6	.235

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Chicago	14	387	144	9	6	.983
Philadelphia	12	309	134	12	11	.974
New York	13	345	180	15	16	.972
St. Louis	13	356	139	15	12	.971
Boston	13	333	131	14	8	.971
Pittsburgh	12	327	151	16	8	.968
Brooklyn	14	351	149	17	7	.967
Cincinnati	13	340	143	19	8	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Thompson, Bost	1	1	1	0	0	0	1000
Wortington, Bost	8	5	5	2	0	0	.625
Traynor, Pitts	20	5	11	2	0	1	.550
Jensen, Pitts	4	1	2	0	0	0	.500
Ott, N. Y	43	11	17	3	1	6	.395
Wilson, Phila	36	2	14	2	0	2	.389
Allen, Phila	47	10	18	2	0	2	.383
Suhr, Pitts	46	8	17	3	3	2	.370
Koenecke, Bklyn	28	5	10	3	0	2	.357
Taylor, Bklyn	31	7	11	2	0	2	.355
Spohrer, Boston	17	0	6	2	0	0	.353
Lindstrom, Pitts	54	7	19	4	2	1	.352
Cuyler, Chicago	20	4	7	1	0	0	.350
Frederick, Bklyn	46	10	16	3	0	0	.348
Stainback, Chi	38	9	13	2	1	0	.342
V. Davis, St. L	44	5	15	4	1	2	.341
Jurges, Chicago	53	8	18	5	1	1	.340
Leslie, Bklyn	53	8	18	1	1	2	.340
Berger, Boston	50	6	17	4	0	2	.340
Moore, N. Y	59	10	20	5	0	2	.339
Thevenow, Pitts	30	1	10	2	0	0	.333
Hendrick, Phila	12	1	4	0	0	0	.333
Whitehead, St. L	6	0	2	0	0	0	.333
Peel N. Y	3	1	1	0	0	1	.333
Urbanski, Boston	55	8	18	4	1	0	.327
Medwick, St. L	52	11	17	3	1	3	.327
Wilson, Bklyn	49	6	16	4	0	1	.327
F. Waner, Pitts	43	8	14	1	1	1	.326
Mills, St. L	31	6	10	2	1	1	.323
Klein, Chicago	59	15	19	2	0	6	.322
Frisch, St. L	53	4	17	1	0	0	.321
Jeffries, Phila	25	4	8	2	0	0	.320
Bartell, Phila	44	10	14	2	0	0	.318
Vaughan, Pgh	41	15	13	2	1	1	.317
O'Farrell, Cinn	41	7	13	5	1	0	.317
McManus, Bos	2	0	0	0	0	0	.313
Ryan, N. Y	52	5	16	7	0	0	.308
W. Herman, Chi	59	10	18	1	2	1	.305
Martin, St. L	59	6	18	5	1	0	.305
Schumacher, N. Y	10	2	3	0	0	0	.300
Voorhis, Ramsay	10	1	3	0	0	0	.300
Berkofer, Pgh	10	1	3	2	0	0	.300
Haslin, Phila	10	2	3	1	0	0	.300
Collins, St. L	44	11	13	4	2	3	.295
Hafey, Cinn	51	6	15	1	1	2	.294
Warneke, Chi	17	1	5	0	0	0	.294
English, Chi	63	8	18	6	0	0	.286
Leonard, Bklyn	7	1	2	1	0	0	.286
Malone, Chi	7	2	2	0	0	0	.286
Caldwell, Bos	7	1	2	0	0	0	.286
Lee, Boston	32	5	9	4	1	1	.281
F. Herman, Chi	61	5	17	4	0	0	.279
Hartnett, Chi	47	8	13	1	0	5	.277
Stripp, Bkln	22	1	6	1	0	0	.273
Ciccolella, Bklyn	48	5	13	1	1	0	.271
Boyle, Bklyn	15	4	4	0	0	0	.267
Slade, Cinn	49	2	13	1	0	0	.265
Piet, Cinn	50	7	13	1	1	0	.260
Terry, New York	54	7	14	2	0	1	.259
Bottomley, Cinn	48	5	12	1	1	1	.250
Lavagetto, Pgh	48	4	12	3	0	1	.250
Moore, St. Louis	16	2	4	1	0	0	.250
Frankhouse, Boston	8	2	2	1	0	0	.250
Mancuso, N. Y	8	1	2	0	0	0	.250
J. Dean, St. L	8	2	2	1	0	0	.250
Brandt, Boston	8	0	2	0	0	0	.250
O'Doul, New York	4	2	1	0	0	0	.250
Reed, Chicago	4	2	1	0	0	1	.250
Mowry, Boston	50	4	12	2	0	0	.240
Moore, Boston	21	1	5	0	0	0	.238
Oana, Phila	21	3	5	1	0	0	.238
Rothrock, St. Louis	56	14	13	2	0	0	.232
Koenig, Cincinnati	55	3	13	2	0	0	.236
Hogan, Boston	26	2	6	1	0	0	.231
Jackson, N. Y	49	6	11	2	0	0	.224
Hurst, Phila	45	5	10	4	0	0	.222
Grimm, Chicago	45	1	10	1	0	0	.222
Ruble, Phila	27	4	6	2	0	0	.222
L. Waner, Pgh	55	6	12	0	1	0	.218
Jordan, Boston	51	8	11	1	0	0	.216
Vergez, N. Y	47	10	10	2	0	1	.213
Durocher, St. L	43	3	9	1	0	0	.209
Comorosky, Cin	58	7	12	1	0	0	.207
Lombardi, Cin	10	0	2	1	0	0	.200
Chapman, Bklyn	5	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Berringer, Cin	5	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Carroll, Bklyn	5	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Delancey, St. L	5	1	1	1	0	0	.200
Crawford, St. L	5	1	1	0	0	0	.200
Jordan, Bklyn	196	16	41	3	0	0	.196
Lopez, Bklyn	37	2	7	2	0	0	.189
Frey, Bklyn	32	6	6	1	0	0	.188
Whitney, Boston	50	5	9	2	0	0	.180
Richards, N. Y	30	6	5	1	0	0	.167
Mungza, Phila	24	1	4	0	0	0	.167
Leiber, N. Y	12	0	2	0	0	0	.167
Hubbell, N. Y	12	1	2	0	0	0	.167
Sukeforth, Bklyn	6	1	1	0	0	0	.167
Watkins, N. Y	6	0	1	0	0	0	.167
Grace, Pgh	26	2	4	0	1	0	.154
Fullis, Phila	33	1	5	2	0	0	.152
S. Johnson, Cincin	7	0	1	0	0	0	.143
Shiver, Cincin	46	5	6	0	0	2	.130
Hansen, Phila	8	0	1	1	0	0	.125
G. Davis, St. L	9	3	1	0	0	0	.111
Bucher, Bklyn	9	2	1	0	0	0	.111
Fitzsimmons, N. Y	9	2	1	1	0	0	.111
French, Pgh	9	1	1	1	0	0	.111
Hopkins, Phila	20	5	2	2	0	0	.100
Moore, Cincin	10	0	1	0	0	0	.100
Schulmerich, Phila	24	1	2	0	0	0	.083
Veltman, Pgh	16	1	1	0	0	0	.063
Adams, Cincin	5	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Moore, Phila	6	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Orsatti, St. L	7	1	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Pitcher. Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Bush, Chicago	32	28	7	14	4	0	1000
Hubbell, N. Y	32	24	3	15	3	0	1000
Page, Bklyn	7	6	1	4	1	0	1000
Salveson, N. Y	6	4	1	4	1	0	1000
Parmelee, N. Y	7	3	5	5	1	0	1000
Bowman, N. Y	8	8	2	3	1	0	1000
Hansen, Phila	24	27	6	3	1	0	1000
Zachary, Boston	16	14	5	2	1	0	1000
Mangum, Boston	8	9	5	3	1	0	1000
Lucas, Pgh	9	9	4	2	1	0	1000
Chagnon, Pgh	4	3	3	1	1	0	1000
Smith, Pgh	11	15	3	2	1	0	1000
Walker, St. L	19	18	9	10	1	0	1000
Warneke, Chicago	38	20	9	22	3	1	.750
Schumacher, N. Y	26	29	13	12	2	1	.667
Collins, Phila	21	11	8	9	2	1	.667
Frankhouse, Bos	16	12	10	6	2	1	.667
Malone, Chicago	24	19	7	13	2	1	.667
Birkofer, Pgh	27	25	5	5	2	1	.667
Grimes, St. L	6	6	2	1	2	1	.667
Fitzsimmons, N. Y	27	25	2	7	2	2	.500
Mungo, Bklyn	32	41	10	14	2	2	.500
Munns, Bklyn	4	4	2	3	1	1	.500
Holley, Phila	17	16	10	1	1	1	.500
Betts, Boston	21	22	4	6	1	1	.500
Root, Chicago	13	16	11	1	1	1	.500
Meine, Pgh	20	21	5	3	1	1	.500
French, Pgh	29	10	7	7	1	1	.500
Hallahan, St. L	21	18	4	7	1	1	.500
Stout, Cincin	12	20	5	2	1	1	.500
Frey, Cincin	17	14	2	3	1	1	.500
Leonard, Bklyn	22	19	5	3	2	1	.333
Brandt, Boston	21	26	5	6	1	2	.333
J. Dean, St. L	22	30	6	13	1	2	.333
Carleton, St. L	27	24	2	14	1	2	.333
St. Johnson, Cin	24	30	7	9	1	2	.333
Haines, St. L	6	6	3	3	0	1	.000
Cantwell, Boston	18	19	3	7	0	1	.000
Tinning, Chicago	12	9	3	5	0	1	.000
Barrett, Boston	2	3	1	1	0	1	.000
Pearce, Phila	2	3	1	1	0	1	.000
Carroll, Bklyn	14	17	8	1	0	1	.000
Beck, Bklyn	13	18	6	2	0	1	.000
Perkins, Bklyn	15	19	8	3	0	1	.000
Elliott, Phila	2	6	1	0	0	1	.000
Darrow, Phila	2	2	2	0	0	1	.000
Davis, Phila	12	13	6	3	0	1	.000
Moore, Phila	17	23	18	9	0	2	.000
Swift, Pgh	2	2	2	2	0	2	.000
Vance, Cincin	10	17	5	2	0	2	.000
Shaute, Cincin	11	11	1	1	0	2	.000
Derringer, St. L	18	22	4	6	0	2	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Boston	455	69	130	31	6	4	.286
Washington	490	69	156	18	9	5	.378
New York	435	70	120	22	7	11	.276
Cleveland	392	58	97	30	1	10	.276
Philadelphia	487	71	153	27	4	13	.314
Chicago	371	57	96	17	4	9	.259
Detroit	389	51	98	19	5	4	.252
St. Louis	455	39	85	17	4	4	.233

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cleveland	13	364	99	6	12	.984
St. Louis	11	288	140	11	15	.974
Philadelphia	14	366	177	15	19	.973
New York	13	314	135	14	15	.972
Chicago	11	294	126	12	5	.972
Washington	14	372	168	19	16	.966
Boston	13	353	148	19	8	.963
Detroit	12	322	145	20	19	.959

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player. Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Uhle, N. Y	1	1	1	0	1	0	1000
Rowe, Detroit	1	1	1	0	0	0	1000
Madjeski, Phila	5	1	3	0	0	0	.600
Garms, St. L	11	2	6	0	0	1	.545
Clark, St. L	8	1	3	1	0	0	.500
Kline, Phila	4	1	2	0	0	0	.500
Marcum, Phila	1	0	1	0	0	0	.500
Reynolds, Boston	51	7	25	5	2	0	.451
White, Detroit	9	1	4	0	1	0	.444
Vosmik, Cleve	43	12	19	5	0	3	.442
Boken, Wash	7	3	3	0	1	0	.429
Jones, Chicago	7	1	3	1	0	0	.429
Knickbocker, Cleve	34	5	14	6	0	1	.412
Judge, Boston	10	3	4	2	0	0	.400
Crowder, Wash	5	0	2	0	0	0	.400
Gehringer, Det	51	9	20	2	1	1	.392
Travis, Wash	26	5	10	3	1	0	.385
Morgan, Boston	42	13	16	3	0	0	.381
Werber, Boston	56	9	21	8	1	0	.375
Miller, Phil	8	1	3	0	0	0	.375
Whitehill, Wash	8	1	3	0	0	0	.375
Manush, Wash	55	12	20	2	3	1	.364
Dickey, N. Y	40	7	14	3	0	2	.350
Gehrig, N. Y	46	8	16	2	0	2	.348
Higgins, Phila	52	9	18	4	1	1	.346
Kuhel, Wash	55	12	19	3	1	0	.345
R. Johnson, Bos	51	8	17	2	2	0	.333
Johnson, Phila	45	9	15	4	0	3	.333
Heffner, N. Y	45	6	15	3	1	0	.333
Appling, Chicago	39	9	13	2	1	0	.333
Dykes, Chicago	21	1	7	1	0	0	.333
Chamberlain, Chic	18	4	6	0	1	1	.333
Klumpp, Wash	6	1	2	0	0	0	.333
Burke, Wash	3	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Chapman, N. Y	44	7	14	3	1	2	.326
Averill, Clev	44	7	14	6	0	2	.318
Harris, Wash	16	2	5	1	0	0	.313
Schulte, Wash	58	6	18	1	1	1	.310
Finney, Phila	39	6	12	0	0	1	.308
Ruth, N. Y	49	11	15	2	1	3	.306
Hemsley, St. L	23	1	7	1	0	0	.304
Hayes, Chicago	40	7	12	3	1	1	.300
Bordagary, Chic	30	4	9	2	0	0	.300
Fox, Detroit	20	4	6	1	0	0	.300
Bonura, Chicago	44	8	13	3	0	4	.293
Berg, Wash	41	3	12	1	0	0	.293
Warstler, Phila	55	10	16	5	0	0	.291
Coleman, Phila	38	7	11	1	1	1	.289
Finneran, Cleve	9	2	2	0	0	0	.286
Foxx, Phila	53	9	15	3	0	4	.283
Solters, Boston	54	9	15	4	1	1	.278
Greenberg, Det	36	8	10	6	0	1	.278
Cramer, Phila	47	4	13	1	1	0	.277
Trosky, Clev	44	8	12	3	1	2	.273
Walker, Detroit	48	8	13	1	1	1	.271
West, St. L	41	8	11	3	1	0	.268
Hoag, N. Y	15	6	4	1	0	0	.267
Ferrell, Boston	38	5	10	2	0	0	.263
Moore, Clev	31	2	8	2	0	0	.258
Combs, N. Y	39	5	10	4	1	0	.256

Equipoise Winner in Dixie Handicap at Pimlico Track

WHITNEY ENTRY ADDS $4,190 TO RACE EARNINGS

Chatmoss Finishes Second, Flaming Mamie Third in Baltimore Turf Feature.

BALTIMORE, May 5.—(AP.)—M. V. Whitney's Equipoise won his second straight race of the year today when he easily defeated three others in the Dixie Handicap, run over one and three-sixteenth miles at Pimlico. J. P. Buchanan's Chatmoss was second, and J. D. Belk's Flaming Mamie, a plater, third.

Mrs. John Bosley, Jr.'s unbeaten Chase Me was scratched.

The victory, worth $4,190, carried Equipoise into second place, past Phar Lap on the list of money winners with earnings totaling $332,960. Sun Beau, the leader, won $376,744 before retiring.

With Chase Me scratched, Equipoise went to the post the prohibitive choice. He paid the short odds of $2.20 for $2 win and $2.10 for a similar priced place ticket.

Flaming Mamie jumped into command at the rise of the barrier, but Sonny Workman took Equipoise to the front and three-quarter pole and the big six-year-old son of Pennant breezed home. At the finish he was one and one-half lengths in front of Chatmoss. His time was 2:01 4-5, nearly four seconds slower than the track record.

WATCH HIM WINS

NEW YORK, May 5.—(INS.)—Taking the lead at the half pole, Watch Him, an added starter, raced to a spectacular two-length victory in the mile and a sixteenth Excelsior Handicap before 20,000 cheering spectators at Jamaica this afternoon.

The favored Hertz color-bearer led the Brookmeade stable's Caesars Ghost under the wire with Catawba farm's Mr. Khayyam third, three and one-half lengths back. Sun Archer was a distant fourth.

The Excelsior, first run in 1903, is the oldest stake of the Metropolitan Jockey Club and was won by an added starter today for the first time.

Watch Him covered the mile and a sixteenth in 1:46 flat under a light burden of 108 pounds. He paid 7-2 to win.

St. Vincent Nine Scores 14-11 Victory

LATROBE, Pa., May 5.—In a free-hitting battle, St. Vincent pounded out a 14-11 win over Alderson Broadus despite the fact that the Bearcats committed nine miscues in the field. It was the Bearcats' third win in three starts.

Murin, crack outfielder, had the first error of his collegiate career marked up against him in the seventh when he dropped a long fly ball in left field. He had previously played three successive years without a miscue. The score:

St. Vin.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Broaddus	R.	H.	P.	A.
Corazzi,2.	3	3	2	2	Kelley,s.	2	1	1	1
Money,2.	0	0	0	2	Stump,c.	0	2	8	1
Factor,s.	1	1	2	2	Strother,m	1	1	1	2
Flauto,3.	2	4	1	2	Ashley,2.	3	1	1	6
Corindes,c	2	2	7	0	Bamford,p.	1	1	0	0
Genovese,r	2	2	3	0	Cather,r.	1	2	2	0
Biendi,lf.	1	1	1	0	Dunlop,3.	1	2	2	0
Bodnar,m.	1	0	0	0	English,1.	1	1	5	0
Furin,m.	0	0	0	0	Russell,lf.	0	0	3	0
Downey,1	3	2	15	0					
Walsh,p.	0	0	1	4					
Lohr,p.	0	0	0	0					
Kirk,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	15	14	27	11	Totals	10	11	24	5

Score by innings:

St. Vincent	5	3	4	1	1	0	0	0	*—14
Broaddus	0	1	0	0	0	1	4	2	3—11

Errors—Kelley, Strother, Dunlop, Factor 4, Corazzi, Money, Flauto 2. Doubles—Furin, Corindes, Mi. Factor, Kornides, Downey, Ashley. Triples—Corazzi, Flauto, Cather. Winning pitcher—Walsh. Umpire—Keenan.

W. Va. Golfers Hand D. & E. 6-0 Defeat

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 5.—West Virginia University golfers made a clean sweep of their match with Davis-Elkins on the Morgantown Country Club course this afternoon, 6-0.

Kirk Jackson was the medalist with a 78, while Capt. Robert Lowe and Patsy Martino and Collett of D. and E. were close behind with cards of 79. The summary:

Lowe defeated Collett, 1 up; Jackson defeated Whitman, 7 and 6; Lowe and Jackson defeated Collett and Whitman, 4 and 3. Martino defeated Butch, 4 and 2; Aspinwall defeated Martin, 8 and 6; Martino and Aspinwall defeated Butch and Martin, 6 and 5.

Yesterday's Results

Tanforan.

First race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:46 2-5, off 2:15—
Chosen Pal, 108, Bernius...30.20 10.60 4.80
Dazetta, 107, Longden..... 3.40 2.80
The Miner, 108, Coghill..... 3.00
Also ran—Warover, Sand Boot, Super Fellow, Our Billy, Face Cream, Larry Shot.
Second race, Spreckels course—
Time 1:12, off 2:45½—
Bill Andy, 113, Albrecht...13.20 6.80 4.60
Dazzle Rae, 108, Thornton..... 11.40 6.20
Justa Hymn, 105, McLaren..... 10.60
Also ran—Unatime, Garnet B., Leeward, Flisak, Naughty Pat, Nalo.
Third race, Spreckels course—
Time 1:10, off 3:16½—
Demoiselle, 114, Burns..19.40 7.80 5.60
Bal Ele, 113, Williams..... 13.60 6.60
Choice Caller, 100, ...
Rosemarien 4.40
Also ran—Chub, Gerard, Royal Chef, Principality, Tynacio, Jennie Gal, Frisco Bells, Irish Spree.
Fourth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:39 3-5—
Clarabel A., 105, G. Burr..8.40 4.00 3.00
Black Minnie, 105, Rosenfarten 5.20 3.60
Zone, 115, Turk..... 4.20
Also ran—Breakaway, Dunes, Wooly Meteor, Sun Thrills.
Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 2-5—
Westire, 107, Simmons... 5.80 3.00 2.40
Black Mammy, 107, Nachel 3.20 2.40
Parawick, 102, Burns..... 2.60
Also ran—Flower Day, Peterkin.
Sixth race, 5 furlongs—
Time 1:10 1-5—
(a)Bon Amour, 112, Turk 3.40 2.60 2.80
Crack Shot, 102, McCown..... 8.20 5.80
(a)Joan Lee, Rex, 124, ...
Vesselli 2.80
Also ran—Crystal Poppy, Kent, Rapid Mortgage.
(a)Meadowbrook entry.
Seventh race 1 mile—
Time, 1:39 3-5—
Listo, 110, Simmons..... 4.80 3.00 2.40
New San, 114, Grayson..... 3.40 2.80
Daily News, 108, Machel..... 3.00
Also ran—John Bane, Coalizer.
Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:46—
Nacho, 105, Burns..... 5.20 3.40 2.60
Inca, 110, Maiben..... 7.40 5.80
Simple Singer, 110, ...
Longden 8.80
Also ran—Friar's Choice, Blunder, Frank K. Swifty, Bide a Wee, Marceline B, Too Much Talk.

Aurora.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
Time .55; off 2:18½—
Annie N., 108, Reno.... 4.62 3.06 2.60
Baby Sweep, 111, Cheatham 6.54 5.00
All Win, 111, Frogatte 3.90
Also ran—Proposing, Brilliant Dee, Margies Doll, Miss Rebeck.
Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 4-5, off 2:47—
Leseing, 115, Marsio..... 17.40 11.54 6.34
Billie Birck, 110, McCray..... 11.38 6.42
Running Star, 100, Smith..... 4.44
Also ran—Convert, Fittsome, Vera D., Mern Cohen, Janice T.
Third race, ¾-mile—
Time, 1:13, off 3:14—
Flashing Thru, 112, Tinker 8.50 4.32 3.56
Baz Smasher, 111, Keester 5.28 3.90
Moral Miss, 99, F. A. .....
Smith 3.76
Also ran—Southland Boy, Mamie D., Fairyman, Bismarck, Boston Common, Flying Don.
Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 off 3:05—
Tremolo, 112 Abel..... 7.35 3.95 3.50
Trigling, 110 Young..... 3.85 2.75
Jere, 106, Archer..... 3.40
Also ran—Inflate, Mindreader, Lady Rene, Inzor, Spook.
Third race, ½ furlongs—
Time 1:06 4-5, off 3:35—
Kleven, 110, M. Helm..... 4.60 3.10 2.75
Tullihoo, 110, N. Wall..... 4.95 3.50
Canny Scot, 107, Peters..... 2.90
Also ran—Distributute, Hidden Lore, Mysterious Nell, Svelte.
Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:13 3-5, off 4:06—
Charry, 109, Young..... 13.10 6.60 4.90
Taximan, 105, Parker..... 17.30 10.35
Lady Worthmore, 113, ...
Aimers 5.60
Also ran—Toe Dance, Sea Kate, Perfectical, Kaichink, Babe Gaiety, Baunboy.
Fifth race, 7 furlongs—
Time 1:27 1-5, off 4:55—
Crofter, 110, Aimers..... 4.90 3.10 2.70
(b)Easter Hatter, 110, ...
Thomas 3.05 2.45
Lady Marnock, 105, Atkins..... 2.90
Also ran—(b)Sweepstaff, Battle Plane, (b)Penswep, Carhan Queen, Irish Kid, Syndic, Bethankful, Gaffing. (b)Hatch entry.
Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 3-5, off 5:28½—
Black Target, 117, Abel..... 4.30 3.30 2.65
All Forlorn, 106, Vercher..... 8.95 4.85
Manya, 104, Peters..... 3.35
Also ran—Dark War, Capitalist, Fred Almy, Sir Byron, Uma, Siss, Seemego.
Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:44 3-5; off 5:53½—
Arrowswift, 109, Young.. 6.40 3.25 2.60
Blighter, 109, Remillard..... 6.10 3.95
Steel, 101, Atkins..... 6.55
Also ran—Brookhattan, Top Hattie, Pan, Woolorac.

Kenilworth.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
Time .55; off 2:18½—
Hardatit, 110, Peters..... 3.55 2.50 2.20
Forenan Lady, 113, McTague 2.70 2.30
Marlboro, ...
Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 off 3:05—
Tremolo, 112 Abel..... 7.35 3.95 3.50
Trigling, 110 Young..... 3.85 2.75
Jere, 106, Archer..... 3.40
Also ran—Inflate, Mindreader, Lady Rene, Inzor, Spook.
Third race, ½ furlongs—
Time 1:06 4-5, off 3:35—
Kleven, 110, M. Helm..... 4.60 3.10 2.75
Tullihoo, 110, N. Wall..... 4.95 3.50
Canny Scot, 107, Peters..... 2.90
Also ran—Distributute, Hidden Lore, Mysterious Nell, Svelte.
Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:13 3-5, off 4:06—
Charry, 109, Young..... 13.10 6.60 4.90
Taximan, 105, Parker..... 17.30 10.35
Lady Worthmore, 113, ...
Aimers 5.60
Also ran—Toe Dance, Sea Kate, Perfectical, Kaichink, Babe Gaiety, Baunboy.
Fifth race, 7 furlongs—
Time 1:27 1-5, off 4:55—
(b)Easter Hatter, 110, ...
Thomas 3.05 2.45
Lady Marnock, 105, Atkins..... 2.90
Also ran—(b)Sweepstaff, Battle Plane, (b)Penswep, Carhan Queen, Irish Kid, Syndic, Bethankful, Gaffing. (b)Hatch entry.
Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 3-5, off 5:28½—
Black Target, 117, Abel..... 4.30 3.30 2.65
All Forlorn, 106, Vercher..... 8.95 4.85
Manya, 104, Peters..... 3.35
Also ran—Dark War, Capitalist, Fred Almy, Sir Byron, Uma, Siss, Seemego.
Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:44 3-5; off 5:53½—
Arrowswift, 109, Young.. 6.40 3.25 2.60
Blighter, 109, Remillard..... 6.10 3.95
Steel, 101, Atkins..... 6.55
Also ran—Brookhattan, Top Hattie, Pan, Woolorac.

Aurora.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
Time .55; off 2:18½—
Annie N., 108, Reno.... 4.62 3.06 2.60
Baby Sweep, 111, Cheatham 6.54 5.00
All Win, 111, Frogatte 3.90
Also ran—Proposing, Brilliant Dee, Margies Doll, Miss Rebeck.
Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 4-5, off 2:47—
Leseing, 115, Marsio..... 17.40 11.54 6.34
Billie Birck, 110, McCray..... 11.38 6.42
Running Star, 100, Smith..... 4.44
Also ran—Convert, Fittsome, Vera D., Mern Cohen, Janice T.
Third race, ¾-mile—
Time, 1:13, off 3:14—
Flashing Thru, 112, Tinker 8.50 4.32 3.56
Baz Smasher, 111, Keester 5.28 3.90
Moral Miss, 99, F. A. .....
Smith 3.76
Also ran—Southland Boy, Mamie D., Fairyman, Bismarck, Boston Common, Flying Don.
Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 off 3:05—
Defier, 110, Guerra..... 6.36 4.22 4.00
Martie Flynn, 110, ...
Chiavetta 5.54 4.60
Morning Cry, 100, Lowe..... 8.70
Also ran—Le Miserable, *Altmark, Well Heeled. *Left at post.
Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:11, (new track record), off 4:12—
Zekiel, 114, Guerra..... 3.86 3.28 2.40
Navahod, 110, Arnold..... 13.06 3.92
Flying Cade, 107, Leyland 2.62
Also ran—Our Justice, Minton, Miss Melody.
Sixth race, ½ mile—
Time, 1:12 2-5, off 4:13½—
Charming Sir, 102, G. Armold 5.72 3.24 2.52
Grayback, 111, Harbort..... 3.54 2.40
Technocracy, 102, Chiavetta 3.00
Also ran—Mayreen, Pharatime, Mayco.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47 2-5, off 5:16½—
Donic, 110, G. Horn..... 40.40 21.20 12.10
Lion Hearted, 105, C. Rollins..... 7.80 5.00
Our Sandy, 110, D. Cox..... 4.00
Also ran—Nanny D., Osten, Lord Dean, Judge Direnzo, Abstain, Bob Weidel.
Eighth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:40; off 5:45½—
Baithasar, 107, C. Mills.. 7.22 4.90 4.16
Athens, 102, Manifold..... 8.94 6.42
Luac Bloom, 107, Cox..... 4.14
Also ran—Flying Pilgrim, Princess Octa, King Hollister, Phantom Rock.

Pimlico.

First race, steeplechase, 2 miles—
Time, 3:53 4-5, off 2:14—
Daniel Boot, 151, Thornbyke 8.20 4.80 2.80
Muskogee, 145, N. Brown..... 4.80 3.70
Alpheus, 142, F. State..... 3.30
Also ran—(a)Quick March, (a)Spar, Dunwell, (a)Aviator, (a)Whitney entry
Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 3-5, off 2:49—
Toytime, 107, Litzenberger 11.10 4.50 4.10
Mr. Clyde, 110, Merritt..... 3.50 2.90
Pass, 112, Luther..... 6.50
Also ran—Wildrob, Waterset, Bataille, Odyssey, Mad Eagle, Margee.
Third race, 1 mile and furlongs—
Time .55 2-5, off 3:22—
Evangelist, 118, Workman 3.50 2.90 2.60
Canter Boy, 113, Rich..... 6.70 4.90
Ten Law, 118, Lowry..... 7.80 5.60
Also ran—Layaga, Night Serge, Whoa Back, Braving Danger, Nice Talk, Billy Bee, Buck Langhorne, Chewsie, Sentry Go.
Fifth race, 1 3-16 miles—
(a)Fishburne entry.
Time 2:01 4-5, off 4:26½—
Equipoise, 130, Workman 2.20 2.10 out
Chatmoss, 110, Porter..... 2.40 out
Flaming Mamie, 102, Litzenberger ..... out
Also ran—Jovius.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:48 1-5, off 5:02—
Gallic, 111, Litzenberger.. 4.10 3.30 2.60
Bun D, 110, Porter..... 17.90 9.10
Jim Robin, 111, Rich..... 4.30
Also ran—Sisko, Folking, Kingbird, High Socks, Lone Hand, Coventry Queen.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:43, off 5:35—
Post Brigade, 108, Litzenberger 45.50 12.60 4.20
Chiefs Troubadour, 113, Mains..... 6.40 3.60
Lacquer, 103, Smith..... 2.60
Also ran—Muskoday, Modern Times, Royal Lassie, Barcelona Pete, Wandrol.
Eighth race, 1 3-16 miles—
Time 2:02 1-5, off 5:06½—
Magyar, 109, Sage..... 8.10 5.20 3.30
One Chance, 118, Litzenberger 5.60 3.80
Fabius, 109, Yowell..... 2.50
Also ran—Primute, Cheriton, Impeach.

Dallas.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Time 1:00 4-5, off 2:39½—
Thistle Flit, 97, Parvin...14.00 5.70 4.40
Royal Pride, 107, Ralls..... 4.80 3.90
Ann What, 112, Allen..... 5.10
Also ran—Thistle Lucy, Bumper Crop, Brown Slippers, Bright Wine, Doreen M.
Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16 1-5, off 3:08¼—
Paules, 108, Daniels..... 27.60 10.00 4.30
Flag Bearer, 106, Dronet..... 4.90 3.20
Chiefs Ranger, 106, Winters 2.90
Also ran—Louie Dear, More Anon, Mike Duval.
Third race, 5 furlongs—
Time, 1:00 1-5; off 3:39½—
Fair Joan, 106, Ralls..... 22.50 9.60 4.50
Flying Justice, 98, Craig..... 13.10 6.20
Up, 118, Woolf..... 4.20
Also ran—Informal, Humorist, Fortunate Youth, Secluded.
Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:15 4-5, off 4:13—
Trombone, 116, Pollard...28.20 12.40 9.00
Zorana, 110, Allen..... 5.00 4.20
Beckoned, 98, Craig..... 8.50
Also ran—By Product, Donna James, (a)Essential, (a)Knockaway, Desert Call, Risky Miss. (a)Riddle and Huisache stable entry.
Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:43 3-5; off 4:47½—
Croon, 103, Bagur..... 8.00 4.40 3.20
Rip Van Winkle, 104, Repaid, 116, Depreman..... 5.90 3.90
Also ran—(a)Eva B, Hickory Lad, Madwind, (a)Miss Caretul, Jim Dandy.
(a)Fishburne entry.
Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:37 3-5, off 5:23—
Thistle Fyrn, 94, Parvin..11.10 4.20 out
Belen, 102, Dronet..... 4.80 out
Capt. Wag, 98, Winters..... out
Also ran—Jessie Carey.
Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time 1:34 4-5, off 5:53—
Judge Peak, 106, Winters.15.80 4.90 3.20
Ed Lark, 111, Bagur..... 3.40 2.60
Prince Mexican, 111, E. T. Moore 4.00
Also ran—Haramzada, Eva Jane, Bay Eighth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:42, off 6:30—
Dawn Mist, 106, Craig... 8.10 4.90 3.80
Lugano, 116, Ralls..... 6.00 3.70
Seymour, 106, Dronet..... 3.60
Also ran—Stop Gap, Spinning Way, Cappoquin, Prometheus.

Hamilton, O.

First race, about 5 furlongs—
Time .59 3-5, off 2:45—
Diaquiri, 113, Reeves..... 4.00 3.60 2.60
Tollie Young, 120, Mills..... 3.20 2.40
Pal John, 110, Green..... 2.80
Also ran—Morbria, Perkins, Happy Johnny, Main Plate.
Second race, about 5 furlongs—
Time 1:01 1-5, off 3:14—
Corida, 107, Alberti 2d..... 5.40 4.20 3.00
Evangelist, 107, Butcher..... 18.20 4.80
Regards, 107, Carroll..... 2.40
Also ran—Frank Lusk, Go Easy, Hildas Dream, Miss Dolly, Joe Teddy.
Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:25 2-5, off 3:44½—
Kranella, 102, Huelsman..54.40 13.40 6.40
Bobs Play, 112, Hay..... 3.20 2.60
Chiedair, 107, Alberti 2d..... 3.60
Also ran—Fair Grade, Camp Lady, Little Pindar, Hippias, Regis Play.
Fourth race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:23 3-5; off 4:16.
Little Bubbles, 106, W. Carroll..... 7.60 4.60 3.00
Swing Mac, 108, Alberti..... 4.40 3.40
Carnival, 118, Dewain..... 3.00
Also ran—Hukill, Genie, Jr., My Rookie.
Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:50 1-5, off 4:45—
Pangloss, 109, Burley... 7.60 4.40 3.00
Marabou, 104, Alberti..... 6.20 3.60
Two Brooms, 112, Klein..... 2.60
Also ran—Sun Friar, Ojibway, Biltmore, Merry Caroline.
Sixth race, 1 5-16 miles—
Time, 2:18, off 5:25—
Sid, 104, Butcher..... 27.20 7.40 5.80
Bunny Boy, 112, Mills..... 3.40 2.60
My Betty, 107, McCabe..... 3.00
Also ran—Tommy, Sharon, Old Scout, Goodyear.
Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:51, off 5:57—
Double O, 114, Mills..... 4.40 3.60 3.00
Sweet Pal, 109, Butcher..... 6.80 4.60
Astute, 114, Ennis..... 4.60
Also ran—Reggies Master, Cousin, Ragers, Jayee, Clare Bee, Dakol.

Churchill Downs.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
Time :54 3-5, off 2:38½—
St. Bernard, 116, Pascuma 4.00 3.40 2.80
Rose, 116, Ruder..... 10.60 5.60
Star Baunch, 113, Humphries 6.60
Also ran—Early Dawn, Lucy, Saramond, Pollyflag, Very Wise (a)Whereaway, (a)Cloud Harlow, (a)Milky Way.
Second race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:19 2-5, off 3:15½—
Santerno, 110, Roberts..... 6.80 3.20 3.20
Chatmoss, 110, McDermott..... 3.00 2.80
Lynvette, 100, Pichon..... 8.20
Also ran—Adelaide A, Spanish Red, Left Wing, Sandy Joe.
Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:19 2-5, off 2:56½—
Hoosiers Pride, 104, Balaski..... 10.80 6.00 4.00
Lady Evelyn, 100, Hanka..... 17.40 8.20
Royal Sport, 113, G. Miller..... 3.80
Also ran—Bangobar, Just Buck, Proud Princess, Valdosta.
Fourth race, mile—
Time 1:11 2-5, off 3:35—
Isaiah, 111, Kacala..... 5.60 3.80 3.00
Leros, 115, Miller..... 5.20 4.00
Pencote, 103, Corbett..... 3.60
Also ran—Jeffie, Broadstep.
Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:45 2-5, off 4:19—
Glastonbury, 108, W. Garner 19.80 6.20 3.20
Gyro, 107, Balaski..... 8.10 4.20 3.00
Big Beau 110, Humphries..... 2.80
Also ran—Gay Joe, High Diver, Bender First.
Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Time 2:04, off 5:21½—
(a)Cavalcade, 126, Garner 5.00 4.00 3.20
Discovery, 126, Bejshak..... 9.20 5.80
Agrarian, 126, Kurtsinger..... 3.60
Also ran—(a)Time Clock, Peace Chance, *Mata Hari, Sir Thomas, *Speedmore, Singing Wood, *Sgt. Byrne, Spy Hill, Bazaar, *Quasimodo, (a)Brookmeade entry; *field; †finished fourth.
Seventh race, mile—
Time, 1:25, off 6:11—
Cofier, 110, Finnerty.....77.20 23.80 10.20
General Parth, 113, Schutte..... 5.00 3.40
Royal Lagoon, 108, L. Hardy..... 14.80
Also ran—Norman D., Southland Duke, Gilbert Elston, Fifi, Spring Station, Play Hooky.
Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Time 1:53 2-5, off 6:40—
Old Judge, 114, Schutte.. 4.40 3.20 2.60
Battling Girl, 106, Ruder..... 6.80 3.60
Bourbon Prince, 112, Pool..... 3.00
Also ran—Why Mask, Brush Down, Bring Back.

Alamo Downs.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:12 2-5, off 2:32—
Scout Chief, 112, Taylor..... 4.00 4.20 3.20
Chiefs Pride, 107, Wilhite..... 5.80 3.70
Forest Avenue, 107, Seabo..... 3.90
Also ran—Finger Wave, Mortise, Devilish Falla.
Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:12 1-5, off 3:11—
Lucky Prospero, 115, Sykes..... 10.70 4.40 3.50
Iago, 112, Whitacre..... 5.20 3.90
Forget Not, 113, King..... 5.40
Also ran — Little Marcelle, Red Polly, Gleaming Star, Gunfire, Excitation, Mt. Washington.
Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:06, off 3:44—
Polyfon, 110, King..... 4.50 3.20 3.00
Tar Water, 100, Wilhite..... 16.20 7.90
Black Peter, 98, Seabo..... 5.50
Also ran — Peacock Girl, Broomshot, Annarita, Claremont, Dian.
Fourth race, 4½ furlongs—
Time :52 2-5, off 4:20—
Bulstrode, 113, Taylor... 3.70 3.00 2.80
Old Nick, 122, Legere..... 3.70 2.90
Chortie, 107, Dyer..... 3.90
Also ran — Buntingon, Cynwyd, Miss Refurio, Brown Hilda, Jay D, Watch Lass.
Fifth race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:18 2-5; off 4:52.
The Point, 119, Boucher.. 7.40 3.50 3.00
Frank Grmont, 104, King..... 5.70 4.60
Whisking, 105, Martinez..... 3.00
Also ran—Cursor, Lynx Eye.
Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:39 2-5, off 5:24.
Sallie Bourland, 106 King. 5.50 2.80 2.50
Flying Thor, 108, Taylor..... 2.90 2.80
Google, 116, Dye..... 3.50
Also ran—Young Bill, Scotland Beauty, Easie Chet, Gertude Reade, George K, Greenwald.
Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time 1:40 1-5, off 5:54—
Wracie, 96, Taylor..... 2.70 2.90 2.60
Blind Chatter, 107, Willhite..... 7.70 3.40
Sunway, 99, Dyer..... 3.10
Also ran—Struggles, Lusty, Wind Song, Minnie K, Todge.
Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:4 3-5, off 6:27½—
Making Bubbles, 106, O. Webster..... 7.80 4.60 3.30
Indian Boy, 103, Duncan.... 38.10 9.30
Wirt G. Bowman, 106, King..... 2.80
Also ran—St. Mica, Prince Bulbo, Elizabeth S, Monkey Shine, Just Imagine,

READY FOR COURT BATTLE HERE

Bill Tilden — Ellsworth Vines

CHAMPS—Tilden and Vines, both former National amateur tennis champions, continue their series of professional matches against each other at Duquesne Garden Tuesday night. Dr. Alfred Chapin and Keith Gledhill will appear with them. Vines is leading in the series. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

At the Race Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Jamaica.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:00, off 2:45—
Little Lie, 109, Haas..... 9-2 8-5 7-10
Hilise, 119, Steffen..... 8-5 7-10
Dunrook, 110, Kramer..... 4-1
Also ran—Teeter Totter, Miss Firefly, Torress.
Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13, off 3:20—
Miss Myerse, 107, Tipton 11-5 2-5 out
Aborigine, 105, Haas..... out
Voltamald, 105, J. Rosen..... out
Also ran—West Minnesota.
Third race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:46 3-5, off 3:34—
Social, 105, G. Rose..... 8-1 3-1 7-5
(a)Dunspride, 113, F. Walls .... 2-5 out
(a)Dingle Bell, 105, Haines ..... out
Also ran—Miss Donovan, Mathias, Bickering. (a)Pembroke-Asiel entry.
Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46, off 4:01—
Watch Him, 108, S. Effer 7-2 7-5 3-5
Caesars Ghost, 112, Robertson..... 7-5 3-5
Mr. Khayyam, 123, G. Rose..... 7-5
Also ran—Archer, Faireno, (a)Pompolina, (a)Black Queen, Kerry Patch. (a)W. R. Coe entry.
Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:42 4-5, off 4:25½—
Patchouli, 101, Tipton 13-10 2-5 out
(a)Growler, 112, Steffen..... 7-10 1-4
Night Sprite, 112, Malley..... 1-4
Also ran—Chance Flight, Iden, (a)Vicar, (a)Maxwell-Belair Stud entry.
Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:46, off 4:52—
Nose In, 110, Rosen..... 10-1 3-1 1-1
James River, 111, Robertson..... 1-3 out
Foxland Maid, 112, Hunter..... 1-2
Also ran—Alantee, Troyian, Spanish.

Kenilworth.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
Time .53, off 2:30—
Hardatit, 110, Peters..... 3.55 2.50 2.20
Forenan Lady, 113, McTague 2.70 2.30
Marlboro, ... 2.50
Also ran—Marylitch, King Bonny, Lady Mariborn.
Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 off 3:05—
Tremolo, 112 Abel..... 7.35 3.95 3.50
Trigling, 110 Young..... 3.85 2.75
Jere, 106, Archer..... 3.40
Also ran—Inflate, Mindreader, Lady Rene, Inzor, Spook.
Third race, ½ furlongs—
Time 1:06 4-5, off 3:35—
Kleven, 110, M. Helm..... 4.60 3.10 2.75
Tullihoo, 110, N. Wall..... 4.95 3.50
Canny Scot, 107, Peters..... 2.90
Also ran—Distributute, Hidden Lore, Mysterious Nell, Svelte.
Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:13 3-5, off 4:06—
Charry, 109, Young..... 13.10 6.60 4.90
Taximan, 105, Parker..... 17.30 10.35
Lady Worthmore, 113, ...
Aimers 5.60
Also ran—Toe Dance, Sea Kate, Perfectical, Kaichink, Babe Gaiety, Baunboy.
Fifth race, 7 furlongs—
Time 1:27 1-5, off 4:55—
(b)Easter Hatter, 110, ...
Thomas 3.05 2.45
Lady Marnock, 105, Atkins..... 2.90
Also ran—(b)Sweepstaff, Battle Plane, (b)Penswep, Carhan Queen, Irish Kid, Syndic, Bethankful, Gaffing. (b)Hatch entry.
Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 3-5, off 5:28½—
Black Target, 117, Abel..... 4.30 3.30 2.65
All Forlorn, 106, Vercher..... 8.95 4.85
Manya, 104, Peters..... 3.35
Also ran—Dark War, Capitalist, Fred Almy, Sir Byron, Uma, Siss, Seemego.
Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:44 3-5; off 5:53½—
Arrowswift, 109, Young.. 6.40 3.25 2.60
Blighter, 109, Remillard..... 6.10 3.95
Steel, 101, Atkins..... 6.55
Also ran—Brookhattan, Top Hattie, Pan, Woolorac.

Aurora.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
Time .55; off 2:18½—
Annie N., 108, Reno.... 4.62 3.06 2.60
Baby Sweep, 111, Cheatham 6.54 5.00
All Win, 111, Frogatte 3.90
Also ran—Proposing, Brilliant Dee, Margies Doll, Miss Rebeck.
Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 4-5, off 2:47—
Leseing, 115, Marsio..... 17.40 11.54 6.34
Billie Birck, 110, McCray..... 11.38 6.42
Running Star, 100, Smith..... 4.44
Also ran—Convert, Fittsome, Vera D., Mern Cohen, Janice T.
Third race, ¾-mile—
Time, 1:13, off 3:14—
Flashing Thru, 112, Tinker 8.50 4.32 3.56
Baz Smasher, 111, Keester 5.28 3.90
Moral Miss, 99, F. A. .....
Smith 3.76
Also ran—Southland Boy, Mamie D., Fairyman, Bismarck, Boston Common, Flying Don.
Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 off 3:05—
Defier, 110, Guerra..... 6.36 4.22 4.00
Martie Flynn, 110, ...
Chiavetta 5.54 4.60
Morning Cry, 100, Lowe..... 8.70
Also ran—Le Miserable, *Altmark, Well Heeled. *Left at post.
Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:11, (new track record), off 4:12—
Zekiel, 114, Guerra..... 3.86 3.28 2.40
Navahod, 110, Arnold..... 13.06 3.92
Flying Cade, 107, Leyland 2.62
Also ran—Our Justice, Minton, Miss Melody.
Sixth race, ½ mile—
Time, 1:12 2-5, off 4:13½—
Charming Sir, 102, G. Armold 5.72 3.24 2.52
Grayback, 111, Harbort..... 3.54 2.40
Technocracy, 102, Chiavetta 3.00
Also ran—Mayreen, Pharatime, Mayco.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47 2-5, off 5:16½—
Donic, 110, G. Horn..... 40.40 21.20 12.10
Lion Hearted, 105, C. Rollins..... 7.80 5.00
Our Sandy, 110, D. Cox..... 4.00
Also ran—Nanny D., Osten, Lord Dean, Judge Direnzo, Abstain, Bob Weidel.
Eighth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:40; off 5:45½—
Baithasar, 107, C. Mills.. 7.22 4.90 4.16
Athens, 102, Manifold..... 8.94 6.42
Luac Bloom, 107, Cox..... 4.14
Also ran—Flying Pilgrim, Princess Octa, King Hollister, Phantom Rock.

Pimlico.

First race, steeplechase, 2 miles—
Time, 3:53 4-5, off 2:14—
Daniel Boot, 151, Thornbyke 8.20 4.80 2.80
Muskogee, 145, N. Brown..... 4.80 3.70
Alpheus, 142, F. State..... 3.30
Also ran—(a)Quick March, (a)Spar, Dunwell, (a)Aviator, (a)Whitney entry
Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 3-5, off 2:49—
Toytime, 107, Litzenberger 11.10 4.50 4.10
Mr. Clyde, 110, Merritt..... 3.50 2.90
Pass, 112, Luther..... 6.50
Also ran—Wildrob, Waterset, Bataille, Odyssey, Mad Eagle, Margee.
Third race, 1 mile and furlongs—
Time .55 2-5, off 3:22—
Evangelist, 118, Workman 3.50 2.90 2.60
Canter Boy, 113, Rich..... 6.70 4.90
Ten Law, 118, Lowry..... 7.80 5.60
Also ran—Layaga, Night Serge, Whoa Back, Braving Danger, Nice Talk, Billy Bee, Buck Langhorne, Chewsie, Sentry Go.
Fifth race, 1 3-16 miles—
(a)Fishburne entry.
Time 2:01 4-5, off 4:26½—
Equipoise, 130, Workman 2.20 2.10 out
Chatmoss, 110, Porter..... 2.40 out
Flaming Mamie, 102, Litzenberger ..... out
Also ran—J

TO You WHO WISH TO OWN AN Automobile

Many people who are denying themselves the pleasures of automobile ownership do so because they feel the first cost to be prohibitive considering their present financial circumstances . . . However true this may be in certain cases there are many people who are of the opinion that Used Cars are still sold at pre-depression prices. A thorough inspection of the automobile offerings in the Classified pages of the Sun-Telegraph will disprove this belief. Right now when more new cars are being sold than during any other month in the year is the time to buy the best of the traded-in cars . . . Alert buyers who make a practice of waiting for just this season are now scanning the Classified columns of the Sun-Telegraph in search of these bargains . . . Do not wait, perhaps the very car you have been looking for at the price you wish to pay is offered today! READ SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS FIRST FOR USED CAR VALUES!

Below are listed a few of the traded-in car bargains recently advertised in Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

BUICK 1929 SEDAN—If you are in the market for a Buick it will be well worth your time to inspect this real value; only $150. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEVROLET 1933 COUPE, beautiful black finish, without a scratch or mar; tires are practically new; mechanically perfect; no draft Fisher ventilation and synchromesh transmission; an opportunity to buy a car that has had the best of care; your closest inspection invited; only $465. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHRYSLER 8 Sedan, 1931, $450. Etter Sales, West View. Wellington 0298.

DODGE '30 D. C. sedan, excellent...$215 Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

1930 GRAHAM Sedan. This car is built for plenty of service and is in good condition for the road. See this before you buy; at only $225. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

FRANKLIN 4-door sedan; a real car for $100. Lehigh 3318-J.

FORD 1933 De Luxe 2-door, $465. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

1920 LA SALLE Sedan. A high grade used car, clean throughout. A car that will give thousands of miles of real service. Only $295. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

ESSEX 1931 coach.....$195 Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

1931 HUPMOBILE Spe. Cpe., $335. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

NASH 1930 Coupe, $185. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1196.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Sport Coupe, $145. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

1929 PACKARD Light 8 sedan—New tires, perfect mechanical condition. A real value for only $265. Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., 5812 Baum blvd.

PIERCE ARROW 12-53 Sedan, driven 14,000 miles; cost $4,100; sacrifice $1,300. Herman, 5850 Baum blvd. EM 9326.

PLYMOUTH 1933 dark blue 4-door sedan, like new; $495; will finance. Lehigh 8700. Closed Sunday.

1933 PONTIAC Sport Coupe, $625. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

1932 STUDEBAKER State Sedan—DeLuxe model, chrome plated wheels, dual horns, etc. Interior luxuriously upholstered with the finest broadcloth. This car cost new more than $2,000 and is a real value at only $695. Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., 5812 Baum blvd.

SUN-TELEGRAPH *Classified Ads*

Irving Berlin, Grace Hayes, Jane Cowl, Schumann-Heink Radio Attractions

Stueckgold Memorizes Notes, Words

By HARRIET MENKEN

Grete Stueckgold, of the chocolate brown eyes, pure gold hair, Viking stature and operatic fame, has, like all interesting people, many idiosyncrasies which indicate her individuality.

Let me serve you a number of them on this journalistic platter. Whenever Grete sings at the Metropolitan or points west, she wears, somewhere on her person, an aquamarine ring, which was given to her 15 years ago when she sang at her first "at home," as she calls it.

She never takes her scores along when she goes to sing at the opera. She did it once and it made her so nervous and she made so many mistakes that she has been afraid to try it ever since.

However, she visualizes every page in front of her as she sings, she knows exactly where every note may be found, but despite her perfect memory in this regard, she always forgets people's names.

She wears earrings or not, according to her mood, and always has clasped about her arms a broad, finely chiseled red-gold bracelet, given to the singer whom you hear weekly via WJAS) by her 14-year-old daughter.

She has in her dressing room a wooden elephant, which she frequently knocks three times for good luck. A similar pachyderm reposes on her piano at home.

Foreign Accent

She doesn't drink coffee on the days she sings, but does always imbibe a beaten egg with orange juice ere she starts to warble.

While she broadcasts she has a small handkerchief folded in her hand in which lies a little piece of candy. If her throat gets dry, Stueckgold raises her hand to her lips and puts her tongue to the candy "to give me moistness," she says. But it is all done so quickly that nobody thinks it is anything but a passing gesture.

She has an unusual and fascinating accent when she speaks our tongue, a lingo that is London plus Berlin, for she was English born and German bred.

She has few women friends, and doesn't need them, she told me, for she can talk over everything with her husband and "you only need one being who understands," she remarked wisely.

This husband of Grete's is Gustav Schuetzendorf, also a singer at the Metropolitan. The golden-haired Grete had to fight for her happiness with him and it cost her much pain and suffering before she found it.

For she was once married, when she was very young, to Jacques Stueckgold, her vocal teacher. "But he got to the stage," she told me, "where he was only interested in the worker, not the woman. And a woman must have love. So I finally said to him, 'Let's remain the friends we are now. But I don't want to deceive you and I can't deceive myself. I must have love.' I left him.

"I even sing far betetr now than I did then. I sang charmingly while I was married to Stueckgold, but without the depth and understanding I have now. For one can't sing profoundly of love without experiencing it." When I'd left her, after chatting of this and that, I found the impression lingered with me that Stueckgold was definite in all her ideas, had her life and love work completely mapped out, and lived it all with courage, poise and beauty.

Hall of Fame

Let's glance at our Hall of Fame again and pick out some portraits for its galleries. My choices for this week in radio are:

The Most Charming ..... Albert Spalding
The Most Sincere ..... Gladys Swarthout
The Best Looking ... Lanny Ross
The Most Attractive ..... Ruth Etting
The Sweetest ... Rosemary Lane
The Most Sophisticated ..... Westbrook Van Vhooris
The Most Worthwhile ..... Bob Taplinger
The Best Dressed ..... Miriam Hopkinson
The Most Understanding ..... Vee Lawnhurst

What is your choice?

* * *

The running of the Preakness, one of the most important turf events of the season, will be described over WJAS Saturday afternoon at 5:45.

* * *

Charles Previn and his orchestra, heard over KDKA at 7 this evening, play a group of foreign dance rhythms.

* * *

National Music Week, beginning today, will be celebrated over all networks with a great variety of special programs. Among them will be musical works written by NBC employes, ranging from page boys to high executives.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

IN 'SMILIN' THROUGH

Jane Cowl, one of America's foremost actresses, is heard over WJAS in the Family Theater program tonight at 9 o'clock in a scene from her famous play, "Smilin' Through."

Idol of 'Tin Pan Alley' Broadcasts

Irving Berlin, making his first appearance over WCAE tonight at 9 o'clock, plans "A Cavalcade of 25 Years of Words and Music," reviewing the most popular songs of the past quarter-century.

Assisted by Al Goodman's orchestra, the Revelers and the Pickens Sisters, the popular composer introduces tonight a new song that he hopes will become as popular as some of his past successes.

* * *

Grace Hayes returns to the air over WCAE at 2:45 this afternoon in a new series of song recitals. She will be assisted by Newell Chase, pianist.

* * *

Jane Cowl is heard over WJAS tonight at 9 o'clock in a scene from her famous stage play, "Smilin' Through." James Melton and Billy Artzt's Orchestra are heard on the same program.

* * *

Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, will speak over WCAE Wednesday night at 10:30 on "Better Administration of Justice."

* * *

Sea Songs

Rollicking songs of the sea will be featured on the Contented program on WCAE tomorrow night at 10 o'clock. Among the seagoing chanties will be Seth Parker's "Blow the Man Down."

* * *

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink sings Ethelbert Nevin's "The Rosary" during her recital on KDKA tonight at 9.

* * *

WJAS will attempt to link Pittsburgh with Japan, China, the Philippines and the East Indian Islands in a special "Spanning the World" demonstration Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

* * *

WCAE rebroadcasts a short-wave pickup from Moscow, Russia, at 9:30 this morning. The program features a number of the best Russian soloists.

* * *

The Southernaires Quartet sing a group of old plantation songs over KDKA this morning at 10.

* * *

Jimmy Durante and Rubinoff's Orchestra entertain the WCAE audience tonight at 8 o'clock.

BEGINNING NEW SERIES

Grace Hayes, motion picture, musical comedy and vaudeville star, returns to the air over WCAE this afternoon at 2:45 in a new series of song recitals with Newell Chase as pianist.

'Cleopatra' Dramatized This Week

Cleopatra, siren of the Nile, whose charms bewitched emperors and whose wiles tumbled empires, inspired the famous French painter, Edmund Dulac, to portray this Egyptian beauty of the ages.

This visualization delineating Cleopatra's allure appears as a full page reproduction in colors on the cover page of next Sunday's American Weekly magazine.

Internationally known Shakespearean actors who have viewed this celebrated painting, in turn became motivated with the urge to depict in radio fashion the bard of Avon's story of Antony and Cleopatra. The result is a masterful dramatization entitled "Cleopatra."

Though the radio playlet is garbed in the words of the immortal Shakespeare, the human story as depicted by the radio artists, brings out the highlights and experience of the two wayward celebrities, Antony and Cleopatra, throughout their revelries and defiance of public opinion, and finally to their untimely end. The entire production carries interest as heightened as any modern story of thrills, love and seduction.

Based on a sensational story appearing in next Sunday's American Weekly Magazine, distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, "Cleopatra" will be heard Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week over the following stations:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, 8:30 p. m.

Friday — WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, O., 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akon, 7:45 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, 7:45 p. m.

Notes About Radio Stars

Frank Black, the NBC general musical director, is often called into service by network officials for a task that lies completely outside the realm of music.

Black is an excellent German scholar and is frequently asked to translate cables coming to the network from Germany.

* * *

Alexander Gray, baritone, "Voice of America," has been invited to compete in an amateur golf championship match to be held in Westchester this summer. Gray shoots in the low 80's.

* * *

Helen Jepson, Music Hall vocalist, has an opera repertory of 15 roles. Tall and blonde, the glamorous Helen looks more like a blues singer than the possessor of a beautiful lyric soprano voice.

* * *

The Baron Munchausen's unwilling yeoman, "Sharlie" Cliff Hall, deserted Culver at the age of 16 to make his stage debut in "Hanky Panky." He had previously attended school in his native Brooklyn with Lilyan Tashman.

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WCAE 10:30
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
Presented by the Makers of "Lysol" disinfectant

TUNE IN TODAY
(SUNDAY)
1:30 to 2
Daylight Saving Time
"ITALIAN ECHOES"
—a half-hour of musical selections dear to the hearts of the Italian people.
WJAS
Be sure to listen to "Italian Echoes" every Sunday afternoon 1:30 to 2.

Programs Scheduled Early Monday

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Pollack and Lawnhurst.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Beatrice Schapper; Morning Serenaders.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place.
9:30 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Song, Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n Em.
10:30 A. M.—Everyday Heroes.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
12:00 Noon.—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons Report; Xavier Cugats Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Forum on Character Building.
2:00 P. M.—Dancing Disc.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:45 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Bill Whitney.
3:15 P. M.—The Wise Man.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Headlines in Song.
4:15 P. M.—Popular Tunes.
4:30 P. M.—Roxanna Wallace.
4:45 P. M.—Sun-Telegraph Family—Children's Program—Jane A. White, director.
5:15 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Don Bigelow's Orchestra.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Tommy and Sherlock.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—News.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Manners.
10:00 A. M.—Harvest of Song.
10:15 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Salon Orchestra.
11:00 A. M.—Uncle Tom and Betty.
11:15 A. M.—Singing Strings.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
11:45 A. M.—Ella Graubert.
12:00 Noon.—Mid-day Songs.
12:15 P. M.—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
12:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
12:45 P. M.—Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
1:30 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—English Pittalls.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Jane and Mark.
8:45 A. M.—Sunny Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Three Naturals.
9:15 A. M.—Madison Music.
9:30 A. M.—Elsie Ehrenstuhl.
9:45 A. M.—Metro Parade.
10:00 A. M.—In Luxembourg.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—Highspots.
10:45 A. M.—One Quarter-Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Closeups.
11:15 A. M.—Will Osborne's Band.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Keenan-Phillips.
12:00 Noon—Experience Voice.
12:15 P. M.—Dorothy Wills.
12:30 P. M.—Emery Deutsch.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Ragingsky Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Poetic Strings.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
8:30 A. M.—Alicia Fuller.
9:00 A. M.—Smile Parade.
10:00 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Ellen and Roger.
11:45 A. M.—Black and White Rhythm.
12:00 Noon.—Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Buddy Welcome's Band.
1:30 P. M.—Leonard Fields, tenor.
1:45 P. M.—Melody Moments.
2:00 P. M.—Show Shopper.
2:15 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
8:45 A. M.—Rapid Service.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—Classical Gems.
10:00 A. M.—Hill Billies.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Band.
10:45 A. M.—Babette; Rockabye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Polly Put the Kettle On.
11:15 A. M.—Hawaiian Serenaders.
11:30 A. M.—News.
11:45 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
12:45 P. M.—Neighborhood Going's On.
1:00 P. M.—Afternoon Dance Club.
1:45 P. M.—Joe Young's Haymakers.
2:15 P. M.—Elder Charles Beck.
2:30 P. M.—Val Varr.

Sweetser Travels With Ruth on Road

Norman Sweetser, National Broadcasting Company announcer, has been chosen to travel with Babe Ruth and the Yankees to put the Babe on the air for his part in the Monday, Wednesday and Friday broadcasts over an NBC-KDKA network at 8:45 p. m.

Jessica Dragonette Is Signed Up for Movies

Jessica Dragonette, whose entertainment appearances outside of radio are rare, has just signed a contract calling for her first talkie.

Knight's Favorite Song 'In a Monetary Garden'

Apropos of the recent controversies about the currency, Raymond Knight says his favorite song is "In a Monetary Garden."

Ray has his artistic side. It is his left side, he says, and it is covered with tatooed decorations.

What a capacity for jesting the man has! It was only last night he remarked: "If a man bites a dog, that's not news, it's a frankfort."

Gene, Glenn Win Fans by Simplicity

Gene, of the team of Gene and Glenn, who bring Jake and Lena with them to your loudspeakers Mondays through Fridays, beginning February 23, over a coast-to-coast WCAE network at 11:15 p. m., will tell you that there is nothing outstanding about Jake and Lena.

They don't even have a nationality. Jake is just a boy from a settlement of gawks, and Lena, a simple lass from a settlement of goofs.

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CANDY SPECIALS for Mothers' Day—
SUNDAY, MAY 13th

An attractive pink box adorned with a carnation and a Mother Verse, containing 24 ounces of our finest candies. Assorted chocolates or our famous "Taster Assortment" of chocolates, bonbons, caramels, and those unusual Dimling surprise pieces $1

A sturdy little overstuffed boudoir chair, filled with a pound of our finest chocolates. Very attractive and useful as a trinket box and pin cushion. $1

A pure chocolate basket covered with silver foil. Filled with our finest assorted chocolates or mixed nuts. Wrapped in cellophane and tied with a fussy pink ribbon and a carnation..... $1

Mail Coupon to 801 LIBERTY AVE.
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Name .....
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☐ Special 24-oz. Mother's Day Box Assorted Chocolates . . . Taster Assortment
☐ Mother's Day Chair
Enclose a card to read .....
★ Chocolate Basket cannot be shipped by Parcel Post.

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Kindly Note.....
We no longer have a shop at Smithfield and Oliver. Our new shop is at 422 Oliver Avenue, just a half block above the old location.

Complete Sunday Radio Programs

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—Children's Hour.
KQV—Aunt Susan.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
The Hon. Winston Richards Clarke, Jr., member of the National Council of the Episcopal Church. "Church and State."
KDKA—International Broadcast to Russia.
KQV—Album of Music.

10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Garden of Tomorrow.
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—News; Sacred Songs.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 A. M.
WJAS—Alex Semmler.
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WJAS—First English Church.
KQV—Smithfield Street Evangelical Church.

12:00 Noon.
WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Madison Ensemble.
KDKA—Radio City Music Hall Concert.
KQV—Melody Moments.

12:45 P. M.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KQV—Health and Happiness.

1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Road to Romany.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
The Rev. William F. Dougherty, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's Church, Syracuse, N. Y. "The Necessity of Religious Instruction in Education."
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Sid Dickler's Band.

1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Surprise Party.
Mary Small, juvenile singer; William Wirges' Orchestra; Robert Simmons, tenor; the Three Scamps, trio, guest artists.

"H'Ya Duchess"
Little Grass Shack. Mary Small.
She Reminds Me of You. Orchestra.
Rose of Tralee. Robert Simmons.
Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day. Mary Small.
H'Ya Duchess? Three Scamps.
Without That Certain Thing. Robert Simmons.
Kalua. Orchestra.
Shake Yo' Feet. Three Scamps.
Without a Song. Mary Small.
Who Cares? Orchestra.

WJAS—Italian Echoes.
KDKA—Old Church Songs.
KQV—Voice of the Taxpayer.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

1:45 P. M.
KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Band.
KQV—Aden K. Lowther.

2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Marty Schramm's Orchestra.
KDKA—South Sea Islanders.
KQV—Lee Williams' Orchestra.
WWSW—Old Schoolmaster.

2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Culver Military Academy Glee Club.
WJAS—Lazy Dan.
KDKA—Concert Artists.
KQV—Richard Knotts.
WWSW—Sages Songs.

2:45 P. M.
WCAE—Grace Hayes.
WWSW—Louise Wolstoncroft.

3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Talkie Picture.
WJAS-KQV—Portland Symphony Orchestra.

"The Last Spring"
Overture to "Rosamunde" ..... Schubert
In the Garden, from "Rustic Wedding Symphony" ..... Goldmark
Valse Triste ..... Sibelius
Danse des Bouffons ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Symphony in B Minor ..... Schubert
Danse Macabre ..... Saint-Saens
The Last Spring ..... Grieg
La Feria (suite espagnole) ..... Lacome
Los toros.
La reja.
La Zarzuela.
Artist's Life ..... Johann Strauss
Overture Solennelle 1812 ..... Tschaikowsky

KDKA—Bar X Days and Nights.
WWSW—WWSW Jamboree.

3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Dancing Shadows.
KDKA—Don Alfredo's Orchestra.

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Romance of Meat.
KDKA—Bible Class Chorus.
WWSW—Organ Recital.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—The World of Books, George Seibel.
KDKA—"What's Worth Reading," by Walter Grueninger.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Pedro Via's Orchestra; Baseball Scores.
KDKA—Pageant.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—The Jesters.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KDKA—Vesper services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—Resume of Baseball Game.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Waves of Romance.
WJAS—Tony Wons.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sentinels Concert.
Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago a Capella Choir direction of Noble Cain; Josef Koestner's orchestra.

"Waters of Minnetonka"
From the Land of the Sky Blue Water ..... Cadman
By the Waters of Minnetonka ..... Lieurance
I Passed By Your Window ..... Brahe
Juba Dance ..... Dett
The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring ..... Sullivan
Prelude ..... Saint-Saens
Waltz of the Flowers ..... Tschaikowsky
Only Girl selection ..... Herbert

WJAS—Gaertner's Orchestra.
WWSW—Sondra Lee's Boys.

5:45 P. M.
WJAS—Congressman Henry Ellenbogen.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
"The Happiness of a Sinless Heart," Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., the Medievalists Choir direction of Father Finn.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KDKA—Contract Bridge.
KQV—Follow the Ball.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

6:15 P. M.
KDKA—Sports; Weather.
KQV—Joe Pape's Band.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our American Schools.
"Education as a Business Man Sees It." H. William Klare, vice president of Statler Hotel System, and "Ploughing Under Education." Dr. William H. Holmes, superintendent of schools, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., guest speaker.
WJAS—Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Group "A" A Cappella Choir, Taylor Allderdice High School.
WWSW—Mandolin Sextet.

6:45 P. M.
WJAS—Poet's Gold.
KQV—Nat Brusiloff's Band.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Sonata Recital.
WJAS—Hampton Institute Choir.
KDKA—Silken Strings.

"A Kiss in the Dark."
Czardas, from "Coppelia Ballet" ..... Delibes
A Kiss in the Dark, from "Orange Blossoms" ..... Herbert
Pastoral Dance, from "Nell Gwyn" Suite.
Manhattan Serenade ..... Alter
A Wandering Minstrel, from "Mikado" ..... Sullivan
Polovetzan Dances ..... Borodin
Hopak ..... Moussorgsky
Songs My Mother Taught Me ..... Dvorak
Walter's Prize Song, from "Der Meistersinger" ..... Wagner

KQV—Jewish Troubadour.
WWSW—Lee's Ramblers.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—K-7 Spy Story.

7:30 P. M.
WJAS—Nick Lucas.
KDKA—Joe Penner.
KQV—Echoes of the Organ.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WJAS—Rin Tin Thrillers.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jimmy Durante, comedian.

"Little Dutch Mill."
Prelude
Hollywood Hits on Parade:
Music Make Me
That's Love
It's Only a Paper Moon
Let's Fall in Love
Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?
Dancing in the Moonlight.
Orchestra.
True ..... Ruhoff's Solo.
"Stand Up and Cheer" medleys:
Broadway Gets Hilarity
We're Out of the Red
Baby Take a Bow
This Is Our Last Night Together
Stand Up and Cheer
Little Dutch Mill.
Way Down Yonder in New Orleans.
Give Somebody Else's Shoulder.
Orchestra.

WJAS—"Shannon for Governor."
KDKA—Kaleidoscope.
KQV—"Shannon for Governor."

8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Freddie Rich Entertains.
KQV—Paul Hoyng's Band.

8:30 P. M.
WJAS—California Melodies.
KQV—Waikiki Islanders.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Hits from Operettas.
Jeanne Clakey, soprano, and WCAE String Ensemble, direction Pierre De-Backer.

"A Thousand Goodnights"
Selections from "Madame Sherry."
Ensemble.
Birth of a Butterfly.
Every Little Movement. Jeanne Clakey, soprano.
Minuet in G ..... Beethoven
Ensemble.
Hold My Hand. Jeanne Clakey, soprano.
Jalouie.
Ensemble.
A Thousand Goodnights. Jeanne Clakey, soprano.
No More Heartaches.
Old Roses.
Ensemble.

WJAS—Family Theater.
KDKA—Irving Berlin.
KQV—International Dance Band.
WWSW—American Legion.

9:30 P. M.
WJAS—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.
KQV—Fred Herrick's Band.

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Adventures in Health.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Victor Young and His Orchestra.
WJAS—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Mme. Schumann-Heink.
KQV—Tomboritza Orchestra.
WWSW—Sunday Night at Parson Phillips' Manse.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Salon Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hall of Fame.
WJAS—"Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood."
KDKA—Dan and Sylvia.
KQV—Bruce Ritber's Band.
WWSW—Verne Sterne's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Salon Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Canadian Capers.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; Musical Interlude.
KQV—Freddy Rose and Sunny Ludwig.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Canadian Capers.
WJAS—Jack Little's Band.
KDKA—Missionary Broadcast.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Broadcast to Byrd Expedition.
KQV—High Spots.

11:45 P. M.
WJAS—Johnny Johnson's Band.

12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Tom Gentry's Orchestra.
KDKA—Lunceford's Band.

12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Hollywood on the Air.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Don Carlo's Orchestra.
KDKA—D X Club.

PHIL BAKER

Phil Baker finds "it's good to be back in Chicago," whence he now broadcasts his Friday night programs over Station KDKA.

Lusitania Sinking Recalled on Air

Tomorrow morning at 10:30, on the nineteenth anniversary of the sinking of the gigantic steamship Lusitania, WCAE listeners will hear the tragedy re-created by the Reporter.

The frenzied activities of the thousands of passengers, 1,198 of whom lost their lives, and the heroism of many passengers who helped women and children into the lifeboats, only to go down with the ship, themselves, will be recalled in the realistic dramatization.

The great vessel, on her way from New York to Liverpool, was presumably torpedoed by a German submarine as she rounded old Kinsale Head, Ireland, May 7, 1915.

(Advertisement)

Free for Asthma

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe, if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief, even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address **Frontier Asthma Co., 428-T, Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.**

(Advertisement)

EVA TANGUAY TELLS OF EFFECTS FROM ARTHRITIS

In a letter recently released, Miss Eva Tanguay, stage celebrity and famous "I Don't Care" girl, whose stage career was abruptly ended when she became the victim of a crippling attack of arthritis, tells how she combated her crippled condition and has now been restored to an active life. Miss Tanguay's letter follows:

"Since my unfortunate experience with arthritis I have been actually swamped with letters asking me what I did to remedy the severe misfortune.

"It was with utter despair that I realized the extent of my helplessness. I could not seat myself in an ordinary chair; I could not turn in bed; I could not even hold a spoon in my hands. Both my arms and legs had become swollen, painful, and useless to me. It was necessary to have someone aid me in each action that required the slightest motion.

"I was still helpless after traveling from city to city to be treated by specialists. My total results were but slight relief.

"In January, 1933, I ordered some Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules.

EVA TANGUAY

RELIEVED IN FOUR DAYS

"After taking these capsules for four days only I was enabled to rise from a sitting or reclining position. I could use my hands almost as good as ever. I could walk freely without assistance and without having to drag one leg after me, as had been my custom. Continuing to use Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules I have become so completely restored to my former activities that I am now planning a reappearance on the stage. In my belief my recovery was due to one thing and to one thing alone—Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules. They are a God-sent remedy to sufferers."

Discovered by a Los Angeles druggist, Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules are bringing such astounding results, distributors offer a written money-back guarantee. A free booklet explains how and why Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules can alleviate the most stubborn cases of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, etc., due to accumulation of uric acid in the system. Write today for booklet T and copy of money-back offer. No obligation. **Not sold in drug stores.**

Arnold Drug Co., Dept. 114
2528 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Before Baby Comes
Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

He Hates Whiskey Now

Golden Treatment Helped Faithful Wife to Save Husband When All Else Failed

By John's Wife

I'm the happiest little woman
In all this little town;
And my merry laugh and singing
Takes the place of sigh and frown.
For JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING
And is like himself once more,
And the world is just a paradise
With such happiness in store!

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless When Used as Directed —Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, send your name and address on the coupon below. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it. What it has done for others is an example of what it should do for you.

Free Treatment Coupon
Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 1571 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive a package of the Golden Treatment, as described above, in a plain sealed wrapper, absolutely FREE.

Name .....
St. Address .....
or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....

(Advertisement)

NOW RIP OFF FAT *Famous Quick Way*

1 "Nobody Loves a Fat Girl"
NOBODY PAYS ANY ATTENTON TO ME ANY MORE, I'M SO FAT...
DON'T BE DOWNCAST-TRY THE JAD METHOD -AND TAKE OFF A POUND A DAY!
2 She Decides to Get Thin
I KNOW THE JAD METHOD IS WONDERFUL -BUT CAN I AFFORD IT?
ANYBODY CAN. THE NEW CONDENSED JAD SALTS COST ONLY 14¢ A WEEK!
3 After Following the JAD Method
MARY, DEAR YOU'RE SO TRIM AND LOVELY. WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?
OH, JUST CONDENSED MYSELF A LITTLE
THANKS TO CONDENSED JAD, JACK

For 2¢ a Day!

Scientists have just announced a remarkable discovery which enables the fat person to grow thin at a cost so small that it hardly need be considered!

Indeed, in this way you can eat 3 full meals daily and lose—comfortably—as much as a FULL POUND EVERY DAY!

All for about 14¢ a week!

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Get a bottle of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts and take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the *Condensed* JAD package you get. That's all.

You look pounds lighter from *the first day*, for the *Condensed* JAD Salts banishes excess moisture weight and all puffiness and bloat *at once*. And the system is quickly cleared of depleting poisons...*Yet you never need know a hungry moment.*

Month's Supply Only 60¢!

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. A month's supply is only 60¢. *You actually can follow this scientific plan for 2¢ a day.* Don't forget: ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts.

Begin the quick JAD Method of reducing—tomorrow morning. The *Condensed* JAD Salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent...to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing one.

(Advertisement)

Physically Fit Woman Tells How She Lost 66 Pounds of Fat

With This Safe, Sensible Treatment Approved by Reputable Physicians--She Did Not Diet

Mrs. Leon Clute of Solvay, N. Y. writes: "I've been using Kruschen Salts for about a year and wouldn't feel physically fit without them. Originally I started the treatment for reducing—I weighed 206 lbs. Today I'm 140. This reduction was made without dieting—merely taking a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast. I feel fine and shall continue to have Kruschen in the house at all times."

A jar of Kruschen lasts 4 weeks and costs but a few cents at

SUN DRUG CO.

and leading druggists thruout the world—thousands of grateful people have reduced and enjoyed better health today because of this physician-approved, SAFE, HEALTHY treatment. Women are delighted because it leaves the flesh firm—no sagging skin.

NOTE: Get that superb Kruschen feeling of glorious physical healthfulness as millions thruout the world do by taking your little daily dose of Kruschen—only as much as will lie on a dime in your morning cup of coffee or tea (you can't taste it).

This little daily dose of KRUSCHEN increases physical attractiveness—keeps you feeling fit, fine and full of zest for the work you have to do—that tired feeling and shortness of breath disappear—old ambition soon returns.

Good Times for All This Summer!

For Boys and Girls — **Free!** — For Men and Women

VACATION TOURS

Three Nights and Two Full Days

OUTINGS

At the Big Amusement Parks Within Easy Reach of Everyone—Young and Old

Free Trips To Chicago's Big WORLD'S FAIR Atlantic City or New York City

THREE NIGHTS AND TWO FULL DAYS

This offer is open to everyone—men and women, boys and girls. It will include railroad transportation, meals, hotel and tickets to the World's Fair and leading attractions. The requirements are easy and within reach of everyone. It is only necessary to secure 12 New 26-Weeks Home Delivery subscriptions for the daily Sun-Telegraph. This earns the trip. Or, if you secure 12 New 26-Weeks Home Delivery orders for BOTH THE DAILY AND SUNDAY Sun-Telegraph you will be given $3.00 additional for spending money. Under the same easy requirements you can have your choice of the glorious World's Fair Tour, Atlantic City or New York City—all expenses paid.

Free Tickets For Kennywood West View Olympia (McKeesport) Parks

for the annual

School Picnics

Every boy and girl in the Pittsburgh area can go to his or her annual school picnic as a guest of the Sun-Telegraph. The easy and only requirement is that they shall secure 3 New 26-Weeks Home Delivery subscriptions for the daily Sun-Telegraph and in return the Sun-Telegraph will give the boy or girl securing these orders a strip of 40 tickets for the rides and attractions (same as sold to the pupils in the schools at $1.00) and 10 five cent tickets for refreshments and "eats"—just enough for a day of real fun. This offer is also open to adults. They can use the same special tickets.

For Complete Information About These Vacation Tours and Park Outings Call

GRANT 6500—ASK FOR EXTENSION 63

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Or write to the Tours and Outing Dept., give your name and address, and Subscription Blanks will be forwarded to you by return mail.

No money to pay in advance—no money to collect—for these Vacation Tours and Outings within the easy reach of every man, woman and child in the Pittsburgh area

Stock Leaders Tumble Five Points as Sharp Reaction Hits Market

NEW BOTTOMS FOR YEAR MADE BY 35 ISSUES

Farm Equipment and Alcohol Groups Bear Brunt of Heavy Losses.

By BROADAN WALL

NEW YORK, May 5.—Decline in stock prices gained momentum the second half of today's short session. All groups participated in the reaction which extended to five points in vulnerable issues.

There was nothing new in overnight developments to account for the accentuated weakness beyond the general disinclination to bid for stocks. Alcohol issues and farm equipment shares suffered the brunt of the most serious losses.

American Telephone was off to another new low for its present reaction and reached within a few points of its lowest price this year. Steel and motor issues, specialties, railway and public utilities all joined in the decline. Thirty-five stocks dropped to the year's lowest. In the bond market, ignoring the weakness of stocks, prices were firm to strong.

GRAINS RALLY

Among commodities irregularity prevailed while the stock exchange was open. Thereafter, wheat and other grains staged a brilliant rally which extended to almost two cents net gain for wheat, and from fractions to more than a cent in the others. The grain market is open an hour later than stocks on Saturday.

Dealings in stocks increased considerably, totaling 870,000 shares for the short session. For a few minutes during the second hour when offerings crowded the market the tape ran a few minutes behind transactions. It was not so much the volume of offerings that bothered the optimists, since they were not exceptional, but rather the persistency of selling. After almost two weeks of incessant depreciation in prices, the technical factors alone might ordinarily bring a rallying movement. But to date this has been almost non-existent except for the moderate upturn of Friday which was quickly canceled yesterday.

HOPES RENEWED

There was hope among inflationists that the President's renewed conference with the silver bloc might bring some cheerful news, but the discussions were fruitless and will be continued Monday. Silver advanced somewhat mainly on hopes that the White House may be willing to compromise with the silverites.

Strength in the commodity markets may help strengthen the resistance of stocks to further selling. Recently when the grains were cracking badly, stocks held their prices as if ignoring the implications of lower farm products. When grains firmed stocks began to crack.

COTTON BREAKS UNDER SALES

NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP.)—Opening steadiness in cotton gave way to declines in the late trading today.

July contracts after selling off from 11.22 to 11.06 rallied to 11.14, but eased off again closing at 11.08. The final tone of the market was barely steady at net declines of 10 to 14 points.

The failure of the constructive developments to stimulate a more active demand, encouraged reactionary sentiment.

The volume of business tapered as prices worked lower with the decline extending to 10.91 for May and 11.34 for December during the middle of the morning or about 10 to 15 points net lower.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 104,000 bales against 132,000 last year.

Spot, 11.20 cents. Range on futures.

	High.	Low	Last.
May	11.08	10.91	*10.93
July	11.22	11.06	11.08-10
October	11.39	11.21	11.22-24
December	11.51	11.34	11.34
January	11.55	11.40	11.40
March	11.65	11.49	11.53-55

*Nominal.

NEW ORLEANS, May 5.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 6 to 7 points. May, *10.92; July, 11.08@11.10; October, 11.20@11.24; December, 11.35; January, *11.41; March, *11.51. *Bid.

The Oil Market.

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.55
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.55
Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	2.20
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	2.22
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	2.17
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	2.07
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.18
Corning	1.32
Lima	1.30
Princeton	1.13
Illinois	1.13

PLEASED

LEADER — Senator Pittman, in the role of an administration spokesman, pleased with the Senate silver group's program for presentation to President Roosevelt.

LATE ADVANCE BOOSTS WHEAT

CHICAGO, May 5 — (AP.)—Strong late upturns carried the wheat market today about 2 cents above yesterday's finish, with previous speculative sellers rushing to reverse their position.

Little hope of any material breaking of drought conditions was in sight, and there was word of dust storms in Canada. Moose Jaw, Swift Current and Regina all reported high winds and clouds of dust.

Wheat closed firm at virtually the day's top level, 1½ to 2c above yesterday's finish; July, 79½ to 79¾c; corn, ½ to ¾c up; oats, 1⅛ to 1½c advanced, and provisions unchanged to 5c higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Wheat—					
May	79⅛	81⅝	78⅝	81⅝	79⅝
July	78	79⅞	76⅞	79¾	77⅞
Sept	79⅛	80⅝	77⅝	80¼	78¼
Corn—					
May	45⅞	46⅝	45¼	46⅝	46
July	48⅜	49⅛	47⅝	49	48⅜
Sept	49⅝	50⅜	49⅛	50¼	49⅝
Oats—					
May	30¾	32½	30⅜	32	30⅝
July	30¼	31½	29⅞	31⅜	30⅛
Sept	30	31⅜	29⅛	31¼	29⅝
Rye—					
May	55⅝	56⅝	55⅛	56⅜	55⅜
July	56¼	56⅞	55⅝	56⅛	55⅝
Sept	57⅛	57½	56⅜	57¼	56⅜
Barley—					
May	40	40	40	40	39⅝
July	40	40⅝	40	40⅝	40⅛
Sept	42	42	41½	41⅝	41⅝
Lard—					
May	5.67	5.67	5.67	5.67	5.67
July	5.82	5.82	5.82	5.82	5.82
Sept	6.05	6.05	6.05	6.05	6.05
Bellies—					
May	7.60	7.60	7.60	7.60	7.55
July	7.80	7.80	7.80	7.80	7.77

Wheat, no sales; corn, No. 2 yellow new, 48c; No. 2 white, 51½c; oats, No. 2, white, 33@34½c; no rye; barley, 43@80c; timothyseed, $6.25@6.50 cwt.; clover-seed, $9.50@12.75 cwt. Lard, tierces, $5.70; loose lard, $5.25; bellies, $7.75.

Aircraft Reports Loss for Quarter

NEW YORK, May 4.—(AP.)—In reporting a net loss of $711,389 for the quarter ended March 31, the United Aircraft and Transport Company asserted that a large portion of the deficit "is accounted for by the cancellation of air mail contracts of its subsidiaries by the Postoffice Department, effective February 19, 1934."

For the corresponding quarter last year the company had net income of $432,171, which was equal to 15 cents a share on the common stock. Profits for 1933 amounted to $2,622,361, or 56 cents a common share.

Woolworth April Sales Under 1933

NEW YORK, May 5.—F. W. Woolworth Company sales for April and four months compare as follows:

	1934	1933
April	$19,787,540	$20,159,295
4 months	79,821,466	69,758,806

March sales showed a gain of 37.2 per cent over March, 1933.

Paris to Observe Saturday Closings

PARIS, May 5.—(AP.)—Beginning today, the Bourse here will remain closed on Saturday during the months of May to October, inclusive.

LOCAL MARKET LOSES GROUND WITH N.Y. LIST

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Forfeits Recent Gains; Lone Star Holds Steady.

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange displayed a somewhat heavy tone the greater part of the week, reflecting the situation on the New York market, where prices were hesitant and nervous throughout the period. Stocks displayed some inclination to shake off their weakness toward the week-end, but attempts to rally the list to an extent failed.

On the local board the widest loss was sustained by Pittsburgh Plate Glass, which gave up the gains it had achieved on the April advance. The stock suffered a sharp setback in Monday's trading, when the New York market suffered the worst reaction of the current movement. Later Glass extended the Monday loss and closed the week about seven points under the high mark reached last month. Traders attributed the recession in the stock to the approaching seasonal recession of automobile output and consequent letdown in the production of safety glass.

GENERAL LIST NARROW

The general list here backed down slowly and at no time showed any evidence of severe pressure. Volume of trading throughout the week was moderate and most of the active issues confined their fluctuations to a point or so. Lone Star Gas, leader of the fuel division, was very quiet and maintained a consistently firm tone. This, in spite of the fact that utilities on the "big board" were under rather steady pressure for several days. Lone Star Gas preferred was strong and Koppers preferred was up slightly following its impressive gain last month. The miscellaneous specialties and brewings were quiet and narrow.

STREET SHIES AT BILL

The stock exchange control bill, as it passed the House, apparently did not satisfy the market community and there was a rather sharp selling wave in the short Saturday session. Some concessions have been granted in the measure but it was evidently felt that too many restrictions were retained. What the Senate will do with it remains to be seen but the Street did not appear to be very hopeful. However, there were some who expressed the opinion that a workable and not too objectionable measure may be decided upon ultimately. Also there is expectation that revision of the Securities Act will be made as a means of relieving the congestion in the capital market where operations are confined almost solely to government securities.

Nippon Trust Buys Into GMO of Japan

TOKIO, May 5.—(AP.)—Negotiations whereby the Japan Industry Company, a wealthy investment and holding concern, would acquire 50 per cent of the stock of General Motors of Japan, Ltd., a subsidiary of the American General Motors Corporation, are nearing conclusion, vernacular newspapers said today.

Japan Industry owns an automobile parts factory at Yokohama, which the deal is expected to link with the General Motors assembly plant at Osaka.

Business men consider the deal evidence of an increasing tendency by Japanese to absorb foreign enterprises in Japan.

Washington Group Visits Exchange

NEW YORK, May 5.—A Washington group of 250, comprising largely secretaries of congressmen, visited the New York Stock Exchange today.

Those in the group are members of the Washington organization, the "Little Congress," which conducts debates and discusses unofficially political subjects and bills before Congress.

Favorable Dividend Changes Show Gain

NEW YORK, May 5.—Favorable dividend changes in the past week numbered 26, as compared with 17 the week before, says Standard Statistics Company. The list comprised 13 increases, 4 resumptions, 6 extras and 3 initial payments. Four unfavorable revisions, all of them omissions, compared with 6 in the previous week.

Week's 20 Leaders On Big Board

NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP.)—Sales, closing price and net change of the twenty most active stocks for the week:

	Sales.	Close.	Net Chge.
Chrysler	185,600	44⅞	—3⅜
Gen Motors	181,700	34¾	—2⅛
Montg Ward	156,100	26½	—3¾
Radio	126,600	7⅞	— ⅜
U S Steel	91,200	45¾	—3⅜
Int Nickel	90,200	27⅞	— ⅞
Nat Distill	87,100	26⅞	—3
N Y Cent xrts	83,900	29	—2⅞
Prod & Refin	82,800	⅝	— ¼
Gen Elec	82,600	20¾	—1⅜
Radio pref B	77,900	30	— ⅜
Am T & T	73,000	110¼	—9¾
U S Rubber	69,600	21⅜	— ⅝
Com Solv	66,000	23⅝	—2⅞
Kennecott	64,900	21	— ⅞
Curt-Wright	56,500	3½	— ⅛
Anaconda	56,400	14⅞	—1¼
Sears, Roeb	56,300	44	—4½
Loew's	55,800	32⅝	+ ¼
Com & Sou	54,300	2½	— ⅛

Corporate Earnings

St[illegible] Gas and Electric Company, parent company only, net income for 1933 amounted to $2,930,357 after taxes, interest, amortization etc., equal to $6.42 and $5.53 a share, respectively, on the $7 and $6 prior preference stock. This compares with $1.27 a common share in 1932.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

The following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 5, 1934:

1934 High.	1934 Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
17⅝	13⅝	Am Rad & S S a	253	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅝
28	17⅝	Am Roll Mill a	314	23	21½	22¼	—1⅛
15¼	11	Am Wind Glass pfd.	14	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
17⅝	13⅝	Anaconda Copper a	255	16	14⅞	15	—1
26⅝	14	Armstrong Cork a	25	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¾
22½	20	Allegheny Steel	210	21	20	21	—1
16½	10⅜	Blaw Knox a	263	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
3	1⅛	Carnegie Metals	2200	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
4⅜	2⅜	Cities Service com	103	2⅞	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
19	11¼	Col G & E 50c (s) a.	752	15⅛	12⅛	12⅛	—2⅞
12	10	Duff Norton 15c	10	12	12	12	+2
16	9	Devonian Oil 60c e	685	16	15½	16	0
4½	2⅜	Duq Brewing com	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
5¾	4⅛	Do Class A 50c a	1703	5¾	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
30	12	Follansbee Bros pfd.	70	21	20	20	—2
2¼	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew 10c	2400	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
25⅛	19½	Gen Electric 60c a	589	21¾	21	21⅛	—1½
42⅛	34⅛	Gen Motors $1 a	1171	36⅜	34⅝	34⅝	—3
12¼	11¼	Cent Tube 1.20	100	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
85	65	Koppers G & C pfd $6.	280	85	84	85	+3
8½	5⅛	Lone Star Gas 64c(s)a	2253	7⅛	6¾	6¾	— ⅜
75	64	Do pfd 6 conv	110	72½	71	72½	+1
6⅝	4¼	Packard Motor Car a	335	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	0
39	29⅜	Penna R R 50c a	538	33⅛	31⅜	31½	—2⅛
5	3⅜	Pgh Brewing a	275	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
29	30½	Do preferred	100	32	30½	30½	—2½
5½	3	Pgh Forgings	150	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
57	39½	Pgh Plate Glass $1 a e	100	51	50	50	—5½
11⅛	7	Pgh Screw & Bolt	1000	9⅜	8¾	8¾	— ⅝
1	1	Pgh Oil & Gas	1900	1	1	1	0
9¼	6⅜	Radio Corp a	261	8¼	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛
2⅜	1¼	Renner Company	500	2	2	2	— ⅛
15	9½	Ruud Mfg 50c	80	15	15	15	0
.07	.03	San Toy Mining	500	.04	.04	.04	0
4⅜	1½	Shamrock Oil & Gas.	50	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
9	4⅜	United Corp a	310	6	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
25½	16	United Eng & Fdy $1.	105	x22½	x21¾	x22	0
59¾	45½	U S Steel a	577	48⅜	45½	45¾	—3⅞
20	15½	Vanad Alloy Steel 25c.	35	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅞
1⅜	.90	Victor Brewing a	2565	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ¼
8⅛	6½	Warner Bros a	155	7⅛	6¾	6¾	— ¾
35⅝	27	West Air Brake $1 a.	519	32	30⅞	31⅜	+ ½
47	38⅛	West Elec & Mfg a.	132	38⅛	37	37	—2½
1¾	1	Am Fruit Grow com.	75	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
5⅛	3⅜	Curtiss Wright a	400	4⅛	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅜
25¾	16	Republic Iron & Stl a	310	20¼	17½	17½	—3½
18½	9	Stand Steel Spring	50	16½	16½	16½	—2
26⅜	20⅛	United Aircraft a	236	23½	20⅞	21⅜	—1⅞
10¾	5⅜	Aviation Corp a	10	7½	7½	7½	0
3	2	Pgh Steel Foundry	95	3½	†2	3½	— ½
2	1	McKinney Mfg	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	0

26,406

aTotal includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras. †New low record. *Ex-dividend.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Steel pfd.	90	...
Ame Fruit Grow com	1⅛	...
Do pfd	...	10
Am Wind Glass pfd.	15¼	...
Blaw Knox	...	12¾
Carnegie Metals	1⅞	2⅛
Calorizing Co pfd	3¼	...
Crand McK & Hend.	4	...
D L Clark	4	...
Devonian Oil	15½	16
Duff Norton com	10	12
Duq Brewing com	3	...
Duq Brewing A	5½	5¾
Follansbee Bros pfd.	...	19½
Fort Pitt Brewing	1⅞	2
Koppers G & C pfd.	83	85
Lone Star Gas com.	6⅝	6¾
McKinney Mfg com.	1⅛	2
Nat Fireproof	1⅛	...
Do pfd	3	...

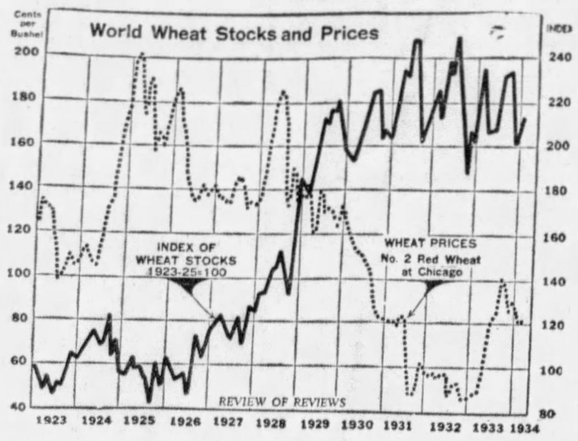
	Bid	Asked
Phoenix Oil	.06	.08
Pgh Brewing com	3½	...
Pgh Forgings com	3⅝	...
Pgh Oil & Gas	...	1½
Pgh Plate Glass	49	50
Pgh Screw & Bolt	8¾	8⅞
Pgh Steel Pdy com.	2½	8
Renner Co	2	2⅛
San Toy Mining	.03	.05
Shamrock Oil	2	2½
Stand Steel Spring	...	18
Unit Eng & Fdry	...	24
U S Glass	2	3
Vanad Alloys Steel.	19	20
Victor Brewing	1⅛	1¼
Western Pub Serv	4¾	5⅛
UNLISTED		
Lone Star Gas 6½s pf	76	...
Do 6 pfd	71	73

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
20 Consol Ice pfd	8	45 McKinney Mfg	2
40 Fireproof com	1¼	50 Crand McK & Hend	4½
5 Allegheny Steel pfd	91	50 D L Clark	5½
25 Shamrock Oil	1⅞	10 McKinney Mfg	2
15 Unit Eng & Fdy	22	10 Union Storage	27
25 Devonian Oil	15	25 Pgh Forgings	3⅞
250 San Toy Mining	.04	3 Unit Eng & Fdry	22
		1 Devonian Oil	15½

World Wheat Stocks Gain as Prices Fall


World Wheat Stocks and Prices
Cents per Bushel
INDEX OF WHEAT STOCKS 1923-25=100
WHEAT PRICES No. 2 Red Wheat at Chicago
REVIEW OF REVIEWS
1923 1924 1925 1926 1927 1928 1929 1930 1931 1932 1933 1934

By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Reviews

Here is a chart portraying the supply and demand as well as the price position of America's foremost political crop, wheat. This grain, although exceeded in importance by a number of other crops, notably cotton, dairy products, pork, beef cattle, and poultry, nevertheless occupies more space in the Congressional Record than all the others combined.

This is particularly significant because the price of wheat has shown definite weakness since last fall, and during the past two weeks has shown an added tendency to decline. Since the administration has laid great stress—not recently, to be sure—on the desirability of re-establishing the 1926 price level, it is certain that the farmers will call the decline in wheat to the government's attention and demand that it do something to help out the wheat farmer.

In spite of liberal benefit payments by the government to compensate farmers for their cut in wheat acreage, the fact remains that America will again produce a substantial surplus crop. Since the administration, through loans to wheat farmers and a domestic policy of controlling surplus, has effectively kept America wheat from being exported, this increase in the forthcoming crop simply means a further addition to our unused stocks of wheat.

The outlook, not only for this, but for all farm crops, is unfavorable. This is due to the fact that the administration's plans for the reduction of crops are encountering serious difficulties. In the first place there is the practical one to which attention has already been repeatedly called, that is, that the farmer who cuts his crop acreage from 40 to 30, can compensate for this by a more intensive cultivation of the 30 acres which he does plant. The second difficulty is political and has recently been expressed forcibly by Senator Borah, in effect as follows:

"Since wealth and income consist of an abundance of goods, and since the world, and this country in particular, is suffering from a lack of goods, it seems folly to cure this distress by a further curtailment of output."

How far such objections will obstruct the control program of the A. A. A. remains to be seen.

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MISS PERKINS SEES MOST NRA AID IN SOUTH

Secretary Favors Action To Encourage Planning Of Employment Insurance.

By MERRYVLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The first woman member of the cabinet paid a personal tribute to the survival of chivalry in the South.

Mr. Rukeyser

In chatting with me in her office in the Department of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins expressed the opinion that there had been less chiseling in the South under the codes than in any other part of the country. She said:

"As a result, the South has responded particularly well to the recovery program. I find there is still the old moral approach in the South.

"I believe that as a result of this experience the South will make considerable progress in the next few years in social legislation. I think there is growing recognition there that prosperity is promoted by higher living standards. The business men of the South have seen a demonstration of this fact in the last year."

I asked Miss Perkins to comment on the resolution adopted yesterday at the closing session of the convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States urging voluntary unemployment reserves by business concerns, but opposing compulsory unemployment insurance. Miss Perkins expressed the opinion that the resolution was based on a mistaken premise. Unless the costs of such social advances, she indicated, are borne equally by competitors, the socially minded employers are restrained by the competition of competitors with low standards.

FAVORS INSURANCE

Miss Perkins, of course, is an advocate of the Wagner-Lewis bill to induce states to pass unemployment insurance schemes by putting a special 5 per cent federal tax on the payrolls of employers who do not participate. The purpose of this, it is asserted, is to protect the enlightened states from unfair competition by the backward states. Miss Perkins indicated that Massachusetts was ready to pass such a law as soon as steps were taken to make such progress uniform.

The Secretary of Labor purports to see evidence of substantial, gradual economic recovery. She is especially encouraged by the persistent upturn in the last six months, with a quickening of pace in the last three, of the labor index of employment in the laggard capital goods trades. This betterment reflects primarily public spendings, and Miss Perkins thinks that the benefits will be spread over a longer period of time than commonly supposed. She expects the peak of employment in connection with PWA projects to come next October or November.

Miss Perkins is an ardent champion of public works, and thinks that the program should be extended. She is very much in favor of advance, long-term planning. For every person employed directly in such projects, she estimates at least one and a half additional persons is engaged in making materials behind the lines. Formerly, it used to be assumed that two were employed behind the lines, but labor-saving machinery has reduced the ratio. Director of the Budget Douglas, who maintains that direct relief is much cheaper than public works activity, figures that 1½ persons are engaged behind the lines to support those directly employed in public works.

Miss Perkins told me that considerable progress had been made in co-ordinating employment office activities under the terms of the Wagner-Peyser Act in the 22 states which maintain such offices. In the other states, the federal government alone is conducting experimental offices on a two-year basis, in the hope that such states will then begin to bear part of the cost of such facilities. Ultimately, Miss Perkins hopes to have a chain of 475 public employment offices scattered through the country and jointly maintained by the states and federal government.

Miss Perkins expressed the opinion that unemployment statistics in the United States would remain mere estimates until we have unemployment insurance. She explained that the employment indexes of the department had been greatly improved by including more data on non-manufacturing occupations, but that adequate comparisons could not be made until the country got into a normal period.

PROPONENT

INSURANCE—Labor Secretary Perkins, who declares in favor of legislation to influence the adoption of unemployment insurance plans by United States industry.

CAPITAL NEWS HURTS MARKETS

In its weekly review of business and financial conditions The Wall Street Journal says:

The imminence of House action on the Fletcher-Rayburn Bill and the ability of its proponents to defeat any liberalizing amendments, plus nervousness over the course of business and the Administration's attitude toward the business man served further to depress the securities markets last week. While stocks rallied from the lows, a number of issues, impotrant stocks among them, touched new low prices for 1934.

House action on the bill to regulate the securities markets demonstrated that the "soak Wall Street" tide still is running strongly in Washington, but the financial community maintains some hope that the Senate will adopt a different stand, and remove from the measure some of its most objectionable features. The Senate, too, apparently is to be the last hope of those who are looking for attachment of a rider to the measure liberalizing the Securities Act of 1933.

Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, has proposed amendments to the Securities Act, and Senator Fletcher, one of the joint sponsors of the market regulatory legislation, also is considering amendments. As things now stand, it looks as if the measures passed by the Senate and House might differ in some vital respects, and a conference between the two bodies necessary before the measure finally is enacted.

The President's message to the United States Chamber of Commerce dashed the hopes of business men that the Administration's stand that reform must go hand in hand with recovery had been altered. The President insisted that it is time "to co-operate in working for recovery and for the continued elimination of evil conditions of the past."

Produce Securities Exchange

NEW YORK, May 5.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
725	Alleghan p tr wt.	29	29	29
200	Allied Brew	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
600	Banca-Blair	3¼	3	3
400	B G Sandwich	3	2¼	2¾
200	Brew & Dist vtc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
150	Bulolo Gold	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝
1500	Como Mns	.55	.53	.53
1000	Croft Brew	3	2⅞	2⅞
100	Dist & Brew Am	8¾	8⅜	8⅜
100	Dist Liquors	33½	33½	33½
300	Eliz Brew	1½	1⅜	1⅜
200	Hendrick Ranch	1¾	1¾	1¾
150	Kildun Mng	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
100	Nat Surety	1½	1½	1½
2700	Oldetyme Dist	5⅜	4⅞	4⅞
100	O'Sullivan Rub	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
1700	Paramount Pub	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Railways new	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2100	Rayon Ind A	8½	8¼	8½
100	Remington Arms	5¼	5¼	5¼
500	Simon Brew	1⅝	1⅝	1½
100	Texas Gulf Prod	5	5	5
1000	Unit Cigar Str	.16	.15	.15
100	Unit Dist of Can	2¾	2¾	2¾
300	West Indies Sug	3	3	3
400	Willys Overl	.30	.30	.30
400	Willys Overl ctfs	.25	.25	.25
	BONDS			
$2,000	Fox M P6½s32ctf	35½	34½	34¾
2,000	Cent P U 5½s52	3	3	3
1,000	Home OwnL3s52wi	100¼	100¼	100¼

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Crude rubber futures opened firm 15 to 31 points higher. May, 15.10c bid; July, 15.15@15.48; September, 15.68@15.71c; October, 15.67@15.68c.

INDUSTRY HAS FURTHER GAIN IN PRODUCTION

Steel, Automobiles, Electric Power Increase While Construction Recedes.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP.)—Statistics assembled by the Commerce Department for its weekly review of domestic business indicated a further gain in production, a slight increase in carloadings and a drop in construction contracts awarded during the week ended April 28.

The survey showed automobile production in the week was in excess of 99,000 units, or 8 per cent above the preceding week and 80 per cent above a year ago.

STEEL GAINS

Steel ingot production had advanced to 54 per cent of capacity, according to the weekly schedules, while trade estimates placed the actual rate of operations somewhat higher.

The adjusted index of electric power output moved higher for the third successive week, as the slight drop in production was less than the usual seasonal decrease. Production was 16.8 per cent higher than a year ago, compared with 16.9 per cent in the preceding week.

PRICES FIRM

The department noted little change in wholesale commodity prices during April. The index stood at 73.3 per cent of the 1926 average in the first three weeks of the month; in the week of April 28 the index advanced to 73.5.

Thus, the indicated April figure was slightly below the March index of 73.7. This decline was occasioned by the recession in farm products and foods. Prices of other products were higher in the final week of April than in March.

LOANS SHRINK

Loans and investments of the reporting Federal Reserve member banks showed a further shrinkage last week, the combined total dropping $83,000,000. Loans were outstanding in smaller amount than for any report date since the banking holiday. Investments, however, were nearly $1,900,000,000 larger. Practically all of this increase was represented by larger holdings of government securities. The weekly report of the reserve banks showed only minor changes.

Stock prices have tended downward, while bond prices have been firm. Commercial failures increased slightly during April; total failures in the four weeks ended April 28 were 1,004, compared with 975 in the preceding four weeks.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Steel prices unchanged.

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Middle West's Stock May Be in on Reorganization

CHICAGO, May 5.—(AP.)—Deep down in a statement from the receiver of Middle West Utilities Company, its stockholders tonight found a peg on which to hang their hopes that there is still a little "gold in them thar" gilt-edged certificates of stock.

So far as the receiver has been informed, said Charles N. McCulloch, there is no intention of excluding stockholders from the reorganization.

Those shareholders had seen their common stock flatten out from a market value of $57 a share to a few cents.

Two months ago they were called together with representatives of preferred stockholders, noteholders and secured creditors of what was Samuel Insull's $3,000,000,000 prize baby to do the preliminary blue print work on a reorganization. Receiver McCulloch told them to figure it out and hand in a scheme to him.

Tonight the receiver announced that preliminary monthly reports of Middle West's operating utilities in the first quarter of 1934 showed "uniform improvement in operating revenues," and he added:

"The present trend of earnings indicates that an early reorganization of the Middle West Utilities Company is now possible and therefore desirable."

McCulloch said he had learned that tentative plans for the reorganization were being drafted and he would call another meeting of all interested parties, stockholders and creditors alike, as soon as the plans are in concrete form.

Steel Makers Increasing Output of Heavy Products

NEW YORK, May 5.—There has been some improvement in the output of the steel companies in their departments for heavy products during the past 10 days. To some extent, this is due to specifications from customers against orders booked some time ago. More favorable weather conditions should result in starting considerable work in various sections of the country.

There has been no material change among steel companies which have been most active on sheets strips and some of the miscellaneous lighter articles, which have been in such active demand in recent months. Production at these plants has continued at a comparatively high rate because in most instances customers continue to take deliveries of large tonnages.

Considerable business is on the books of the makers of lighter products. The rush of consumers to place orders before price advances became effective has resulted in heavy contracting. With the first month of the second quarter already passed, it is still doubtful that the steel makers can deliver all the steel they have on order.

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Business Guards Against Further Regimentation by Government Program

CHAMBER HAS NO OPPOSITION TO MAJOR PLAN

Administration Speakers Place Blame on Efforts Of Industry at Meeting.

By J. R. BRACKETT

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP.)—Business in general, on the basis of its speeches and resolutions at the convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has no massed opposition to express to the recovery program as a whole, but is going to watch closely for so-called regimentation.

The attitude, as described by a high official and seconded by the convention's action, is one of "on guard" against anything which may take from business what it regards as the legally given power to govern itself via the NRA.

BLAME BUSINESS

Several NRA speakers told the businessmen that whatever regimentation now embarrasses them as a result of codes was a by-product of their own efforts.

They were further informed that when they push for certain provisions in codes—such as price control—they must realize the public's interest and accept some government supervision. NRA officials recently have noted a trend among some businessmen to abandon many rules which necessitate government observation.

FEAR INTRUSION

A fundamental of members' resolutions and speeches was against further intrusion of government into business, but this stand was modified by acceptance of what might be called the theory of joint action by business and government.

Only in the case of compulsory legislation for unemployment insurance or reserves did the chamber utterly condemn and even here it urged that business form partnership agencies with the government to set up industrial plans to accomplish the same end. This was acceptance, in general, of the theory of unemployment insurance.

While the stock exchange legislation was opposed in some of its details, that there should be some government regulation was approved in both cases.

Livestock Markets

Pittsburgh.

Hogs—Receipts, 400 head; holdover, 900; steady to 10c lower; 160-230 lbs., $4.20; above 250 lbs., $3.90@4.10; 140-160 lbs., $3.50@4.00; 100-130 lbs., $3.00@3.25; packing sows, $2.50@3.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 50 head; nominal; good beef steers, $6.25@7.10 and higher; common down to $4.75; good heifers, $6.00@6.50; cows, $3.75@4.25; bulls, $4.25 down.

Calves—Receipts, 25 head; unchanged; top vealers, $6.50; culls and commons, $4.50@5.50; heavy calves, $5.00 down.

Sheep—Receipts, 400 head; steady; good and choice shorn lambs, $9.00@9.25; throwouts, $7.00@8.00; springers, $8.00@11.50; shorn wethers, $5.50 down; good and choice shorn ewes, $4.00@4.50.

Chicago.

Cattle — Receipts, 200 head; compared Friday last week medium weight and weighty steers unevenly, 25 to 75c higher; top 90c up over week ago; strictly good and choice 1,000 to 1,150 pound yearlings and light steers, 25 to 50c higher, but all other grade light cattle fairly steady to 25c lower; close very dull at decline on medium to good grade light steers; extreme top weighty bullocks, $9.50; 1,533 pounds, $9.40; 1,631 pounds, $9.00; bulk weighty steers, $8.00 up; 2,015-pound bullocks going at $7.50; best long yearlings, $8.75; 1,000-pound yearlings, $8.00; specialty heavy cows and practically all heavy heifers, 25 to 40c higher; best heifers steady to 25c higher; inbetween grades fat cows weak to 25c lower; cutters showing decline; bulls 25c lower and vealers 50 to 75c higher.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,000 head; for week ended Friday 16 doubles from feeding stations; 22,700 direct; compared Friday last week wooled lambs strong to 25c higher; bulk 25c up, quality considered; clippers 25 to 35c advance; aged sheep 25 to 50c up; week's top clipped lambs, $9.25; highest of season; wooled lambs at $10.35, highest for May in four years; week's bulk wooled offerings, $9.75 to $10.25; most clippers, $8.50@9.00; top shorn ewes, $4.50; week's bulk, $3.50@4.25; new wooled lambs, $5.00@5.25; only few native spring lambs on sale, market weak; week's top, $11.50; bulk better grade 65-pound down around $11.00@11.25.

East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,500 head; mostly steady with Friday's average; light lights, 10c higher; top, $3.70; better, 170-pounds up, $3.60@3.70; late sales, $3.65; medium, kinds down to $3.50; 150-160 pounds, $3.40@3.60; 130-140 pounds, $3.00@3.35; 120 pounds down, $2.00@2.75; packing sows, $2.85@3.00; compared with a week ago, mostly steady.

Cattle—Receipts, 125 head; calves, 125 head; compared with close of last week, lightweight and yearling steers mostly steady; spots up 25c; medium weight and heavy steers, 25@50c up; mixed yearlings and heifers strong to 25c higher; cow stuffs strong; bulls shade lower; vealers steady; stock steers steady; other feeding classes strong; tops for week, 1,361-pound choice steers, $9.25; 1,284-pound steers, $8.25; 986-pound yearlings, $7.65; 740-pound mixed yearlings and heifers, 730-pound heifers, $6.25; cows, $5.00; sausage bulls, $3.75; vealers, $6.50; stock steers, $6.00; bulks for week, steers, $5.25@7.25; good and choice steers, $6.35@7.65; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers, $5.35@6.15; medium, fleshed mixed yearlings and heifers, $3.25@4.00; low cutters, $1.50@2.00; stocker and feeder steers, $4.50@5.40; closing top on sausage bulls, $3.50, and on vealers $6.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 700 head; compared with week ago, lambs strong to 25c higher; sheep, steady; weaks prices, top spring lambs, $12.00; bulk, $10.75@11.50; practical top clipped lambs, $9.00; bulk, $8.25@8.90; few wooled lambs, $9.25@9.60; top slaughter ewes, $4.35; bulk, $3.50@4.00.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 650 head; holdovers none; market fairly active; steady; bulk desirable, 160-270 lbs., $4.25; few, 230-350-lb. selections, $4.35; odd lots, 150-190 lbs., $4.10@4.15.

Cattle—Receipts, 50 head; week's steer run mostly lightweights; market steady to strong; good offerings, 1,000 lbs., down, $6.75@7.25; top, $7.50; medium and shortfeds, $5.85@6.50; plainer kinds, $5.50 and below; cows and bulls active, 25c higher; fat cows, $3.40@4.00; cutter grades, $1.75@2.85; medium bulls, $3.40@3.75.

Calves—Receipts none; vealers steady throughout week; $7.00 down.

Sheep—Receipts none; old crop lambs 25c higher during week; supply light; good to choice, $9.50@9.60; medium to good, $9.00@9.25; few woolskins, $10.25@10.75; better lots, 55-80-lb. springers, $11.00@12.00.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,200 head; 1,145 direct and through; none over; mostly 10c lower than Friday's average; top and bulk better, 150-300 lbs., $3.90; few, $3.65@3.80; $40-160 lbs., $3.25@3.50; odd head good packing sows steady, $2.50@2.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 175; mostly direct and through; calves, 225; nominal.

Sheep—Receipts, 650; 500 direct and through; nominal.

New York.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,500 head; hogs, receipts, 1,250 head; all direct; markets nominal.

Vealers and calves—Receipts, 1,440 head including 1,350 direct. Vealers steady; medium, $8.26. Calves nominal.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 4,620 head including 4,560 direct. Lambs steady; good to choice, $12.00@12.50. Sheep nominal. No hothouse lambs.

FewerCures Urged by Warburg

By B. C. FORBES

YOU ARE going to hear a lot about James P. Warburg, youthful (37) banker, who was in the inmost councils at Washington until he could no longer stomach some of the brain trust's panaceas and who has dared to write a book to expose the foolishness and impracticability of certain Washington policies. Older heads have warned him against criticizing any phase of the New Deal.

Mr. Forbes

But he is young enough, sincere enough, brainy enough, bold enough, patriotic enough to speak his mind regardless of personal consequences.

HIS FATHER, the late Paul M. Warburg, was an international banker, one-time powerful member of the Federal Reserve Board. Warburg was the only well-known banker picked by President Roosevelt as an intimate adviser.

He stood ace-high as long as he went along with the new dealers.

But when various professional amateur financial "authorities" gained the ear and the backing of the President with fantastic monetary theories, the practical Warburg, responsible head of an important bank, conscientiously had to dissent and to withdraw.

HE LIFTS the lid on some of the inside ongoings at Washington and fearlessly tells what, in his opinion, should be done.

WARBURG FEELS that enough, if not too many, monetary nostrums have already been trotted out, and that America stands a much better chance of getting well economically if it ceases indulging in more quack medicine and gives nature a chance.

THIS, BRIEFLY, was what happened:

After President Roosevelt had instituted his early and heroic measures to stem the banking, business, economic debacle, this experienced banker advised giving the patient a rest.

But Franklin D. Roosevelt is essentially a man of action. He wants to do things, to do many things. Therefore, the adviser who recommended that no additional spectacular experiments be essayed was out of luck, out of favor.

Prof. Warren and other out-and-out theorists who vehemently besieged the President to embark on wholly uncharted seas possessed a much stronger appeal.

WARBURG is no stand-pat reactionary. For example, he favors evolving a plan for unemployment and old-age insurance. He is against tax-exempt securities. He advocates heavier taxes on inherited income than on earned income.

But he cannot subscribe to the idea that a handful of bureaucrats can successfully do the thinking for and regiment the activities of 130 million people.

Nor does he believe that the government can support us; instead, he ardently advocates that we adhere to supporting self-government. He doesn't believe that the sovereign citizens of America would permanently enjoy having the government decreeing "when we must eat and when we must go to bed."

HE HAS the boldness to declare:

"In seeking to cure an infected toe it seems to me that Dr. Roosevelt at times has come perilously close to amputating the whole leg."

Again:

"It doesn't follow that we must rush headlong. Past the middle ground of moderation, to the opposite extreme where to earn an honest dollar—as William Randolph Hearst puts it—'is to be abused as a pickpocket'."

WARBURG pleads for cessation of inflicting upon the country further revolutionary monetary experiments. He claims:

"Nature cannot do effective work so long as we are taking medicine."

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Dividend News

Durham Hosiery.

Durham Hosiery Mills declared a 50-cent dividend on the 6 per cent preferred stock on account of accumulations. It is payable June 1 to record of May 15.

* * *

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable	Record
Crown Zell pf A 37½c	June 1	May 14
Do pfd B 37½c q	June 1	May 14
Firestone Tire pf $1.50 q	June 1	May 15
Patterson Sargent 12½c q	June 1	May 15

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Butter, 13,635 tubs; easy; creamery—specials (93 score), 24½@24¾c; extras (92), 23¾c; extra firsts (90-91), 23½@23¾c; firsts (88-89), 22¾@22¾c; seconds (86-87), 21¾c; standards (90 centralized cars), 23¾c. Eggs, 30,684 cases; steady; extra firsts, cars, 16½c; local, 16c; fresh graded firsts, cars, 16c; local, 15c; current receipts, 14½@14¾c. No butter or egg sales. Egg futures, storage packed, first to May, 17¾c; refrigerator standards, October, 18¾c. Butter futures, storage standards, November, 24c; fresh standards, June, 22¾c. Poultry, live, 5 trucks, steady; hens, 14@15½c; Leghorn hens, 13c; Rock fryers, 25½@26½c; colored, 24½c; Rock springs, 25½@26½c; colored, 24½c; Rock broilers, 23@25c; colorde, 23c; Leghorn, 20c; barebacks, 19c; roosters, 8c; turkeys, 11@15c; spring ducks, 12@15c; old, 11@12c; geese, 8c.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Butter, 4,768 tubs, easier. Creamery, higher than extra, 25½@25¾c; extra (92 score), 24¾c; first (89-91 scores), 23¾@24¼c; centralized (90 score), 24¼c. Cheese, 145,629 boxes; steadier. Prices unchanged. Eggs, 22,225 cases; firm; mixed colors, standards and commercial standards, 18c; firsts, 16¼@16¾c; seconds, 16c; mediums, 40 lbs. and dirties No. 1, 42 lbs., 15¾@16c; average checks, 15@15¼c; other mixed colors unchanged. White eggs, nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 18¾c; other whites and all browns unchanged. Live poultry weak. Broilers, express, 12@23c; fowls, express, 16@18c; other express and all freight unquoted.

BOND ADVANCE MEETS BARRIER IN STOCK FALL

Average Off Fraction For Week; Transfers Total Only $6,286,000.

NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP.)—Bonds were fairly steady in today's brief session, but the somewhat sharp decline in stock market quotations apparently was a deterrent to any substantial recovery in the senior list.

Trading was just about as dull as on the preceding Saturday.

Transfers totaled only $6,286,000, par value, and the average for 60 domestic corporate issues was unchanged at 87.1. On the week this average was off sixtenths of a point.

News of importance to the market was again scarce. While signs of seasonal recessions in business and industry were beginning to appear, there were few indications thus far of any serious setback in the recovery movement. The heaviest decline up to date was seen in the textile trade. A letdown in steel production for the third quarter was also forecast because of the heavy buying for second quarter shipments in order to beat higher prices.

Gainers of fractions to a point or more in the corporation categories included some loans of Chesapeake and Ohio, Goodyear, Missouri Pacific, Paramount, Pennsylvania, St. Joseph Lead and Union Pacific. Similar declines were registered by bonds of Walworth, Wabash, Utilities Power and Light, Nickel Plate, International Hydro-Electric, Erie, Colorado Industrial, St. Paul, Baltimore and Ohio and Alleghany Corporation.

United States government securities rested after their recent advances to new high levels for the past year or more. The turnover in this division amounted to only about $400,000. Both the federal farm and home loans issues edged up to new tops, as did Treasury 3¾s, 3⅜s of 1943-47 and 3s. Gains and losses of 1-32nd to 4-32nds were about even.

German obligations rallied a point or so, as did loans of Argentina, France and Rumania. Both the French government 7s and 7½s reached new record peaks.

P. R. R. Subsidiary Bond Issue Sold

NEW YORK, May 5.—Another sale of securities of a Pennsylvania Railroad subsidiary was disclosed today when it was learned that $3,943,000 bonds of the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Detroit Railroad Company had been disposed of by the Pennsylvania through Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Title bonds, placed privately at par by the banking house, are first and refunding 4½s, series B, due July 1, 1981.

Southern Pacific Gross Earnings Up

NEW YORK, May 5.—Current Wall street estimates of Southern Pacific's gross earnings for April place the total around $13,000,000 which would compare with $9,545,666 for the same 1933 month and $11,774,412 in March this year.

ENGLISH HOUSE SOLD IN MT. LEBANON DEAL

THE HOMESTEAD AT 29 ROCKLYN PLACE, MT. LEBANON, BUILT BY JAMES ROMEO AND SOLD TO A. G. WALLERSTEAD

COMMODITIES TURN UPWARD

AUBURNDALE, Mass., May 5.—(AP.)—Commodity prices, following six consecutive declines, registered an increase during the current week, says the McGill Commodity Service. Price changes in every group were of a limited character, but six groups successfully averaged higher, while five declined and three remain unchanged. Industrial activity is now at a seasonal peak and, on the whole, production schedules for early May are being generally maintained along conservative lines, being held in close alignment with demand. Inventories of some raw materials are advancing, but through co-operative measures the supply-to-demand ratio is being held within bounds.

Industrial prices failed to climb upward and registered one of the few declines that have been noted since the first of the year. This group still stands 46 per cent above the low point of last year.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index are as follows (1926-100):

	This Week.	Last week.	Last year.
All commodities	62.6	62.3	49.2
Industrial	68.6	68.3	53.6
Agricultural	58.6	58.3	49.9
Livestock	44.5	43.4	35.9
Fine textiles	55.8	56.2	45.3
Paint materials	71.3	70.8	61.8

France Cuts Tariff On U. S. Motor Fuels

PARIS, May 5.—(INS.)—Light and crude motor and combustible oils from the United States were granted minimum tariff rates in a decree issued by the French government today. Gasoline, motor and combustible liquids were similarly favored.

The decree annuls excessive rates imposed on April 28.

BUSINESS INDEX HIGHER

NEW YORK, May 5.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a rising business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	61.8	109.9	61.9	77.6
Previous week	61.8	109.5	60.0	77.1
Month ago	63.8	108.1	49.1	73.7
Year ago	54.4	93.3	27.9	58.5
1933 high	66.8	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5
1934 high	66.3	109.5	61.9	77.6
1934 low	59.4	100.7	41.9	67.7

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155 MORTGAGES RECORDED HERE

According to the Title Guaranty Company, 155 mortgages amounting to $641,648 were recorded in Allegheny County from April 25 to May 1.

Fifty-seven, amounting to $218,889, were recorded to the Home Owners Loan Corporation; 18, totaling $193,075, to corporations; 34, totaling $84,060, to building and loan associations; 21, amounting to $53,930, to individuals, and 25 purchase money mortgages totaling $91,694.

A total of 1,320 mortgages to the Home Owners Loan Corporation, amounting to $5,131,508, have been recorded.

Canadian Railway Loadings Decline

MONTREAL, May 5.—Canadian car loadings in the week ended April 28 totaled 43,161 cars, off 1,344 from the previous week but 7,112 above the like 1933 week.

B. & O. ORDERS TWO 'FLYERS'

BALTIMORE, May 5.—(AP.)—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad announced today that two high-speed, streamlined trains will be built in the American Car and Foundry shops at St. Charles, Mo. The trains are of designs never attempted before in this country, it was said.

A loan of $900,000 has been secured from the Public Works Administration in Washington for the purpose.

One train, the PWA explained, is to be operated by steam power. The other is to be drawn by a Diesel-electric engine, a single unit, to which cars will be attached. Sixteen coaches to complete the trains also will be built.

The trains are expected to do 100 miles an hour.

U. S. Treasury.

May 3

Internal revenue	$ 9,527,589.76
Customs receipts	2,274,220.42
Balance	2,231,293,928.58

LONDON BUYING RUBBER ISSUES

Universal Service.

LONDON, May 5.—There were excited dealings in rubber and rubber shares today because of rumors that some New York rubber brokers were caught short.

It was suggested the price of rubber may quickly cross eight pence. Rubber closed today at 7-3/16 pence, up 3/16, a high since April, 1930. Many rubber companies have recently been resuming moderate dividends.

Rubber shares rose further and fresh buoyancy was predicted for Monday, although it was believed further rises were likely to uncover profit-taking limits.

Rubber shares are now more widely held in Britain than any other speculative group. There are more than 750 rubber companies, mostly small ones, quoted on the stock exchange, while participants in former booms have never lost faith in the possibility of a rubber revival.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, cables, 5.12; 60-day bills, 5.10¾; France demand, 6.63; cables, 6.63; Italy demand, 8.54; cables, 8.55.

Demands — Belgium, 23.47; Germany, 39.60; Holland, 60.05; Norway, 25.73; Sweden, 26.40; Denmark, 22.87; Finland, 2.28; Switzerland, 32.63; Spain, 13.12; Portugal, 4.67; Greece, 95; Poland, 19.02; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.19; Jugoslavia, 2.29; Austria, 19.02; Hungary, 29.80; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, 34.16; Brazil, 8.70; Tokio, 30.37; Shanghai, 32.12½; Hongkong, 35.75; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal in New York, 100.25; New York in Montreal, 99.75. (a)Nominal.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Coffee, spot quiet; Rio No. 7, 10¼; Santos No. 4, 11¾. Rio futures closed steady; sales, 1,000 bags. May, 8.20; July, 8.44; September, 8.42; December, 8.56; March, 8.57. Santos futures closed quiet; sales, 1,000 bags. May, 10.70; July, 10.83; September, 11.21; December, 11.32; March, 11.39. *Nominal.

HOME SHORTAGE HINTED IN CWA SURVEY REPORT

Real Property Inventory And Unemployment Census Figures Nearly Ready.

With 150 employes at work on the real property inventory and unemployment census begun in January under Civil Works Administration supervision, T. A. Veenstra, of the Pitt Business Research Bureau, has announced that results of the survey will be available next week.

Curtailment of Relief Works Division activities has not interfered with the progress of the project, since employes have been transferred to the payroll of the State Emergency Relief Board and receive their wages directly from Harrisburg.

FIELD WORK FINISHED

All field work in connection with the enterprise, which once employed 1,500 men and women, has been completed. The remaining work consists of the tabulation of facts and figures and the drafting of charts.

The public will have access to the statistics, which are expected to be of value to legislators, real estate men and social workers.

Information compiled in the real property inventory will include: Number of homes owned in Pittsburgh and urban areas of the county, and the number of tenanted and vacant homes.

BUILDING NEED SEEN

Veenstra said that building needs were indicated in some areas by the fact that single-family houses occupied by two families exceeded the number of vacant homes.

Figures gathered in one district showed that 60 per cent of the persons living there were behind in their rent.

Though reluctant to venture opinions as to the facts that will be exposed when both surveys are fully completed, Veenstra declared they will probably reveal surprising information as to the conditions under which many persons are living in Allegheny County.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, May 5.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today.

BANKS	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan	20½	21⅜
Chase National	28⅝	29⅛
Commercial	148	158
Fifth Avenue	1600	1690
First National	1680	1720
National City	33	35
Public	25	26
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	63½	65½
Brooklyn Trust	101	106
Central Hanover	134	140
Chemical	105½	108
Continental	13¾	15¾
Corn Exchange	52	54
Empire	15¾	20¼
Guaranty	369	380
Irving	17⅛	19
Manufacturers	22	23
New York Title & Mtg	5	6
New York Trust	105	108
Title Guaranty & Trust	3⅜	3¾
United States	1730	1785

U. S. Order Awarded To Allis Chalmers

MILWAUKEE, May 5.—An order for tractors and equipment involving $300,000, has been placed by the United States government with the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
17	Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	104.11	104.8	104.8
9	Do 4th 4¼s 33-38	104.8	104.7	104.7
36	Treas 4¼s 47-52	111.14	111.12	111.14
23	Do 4¼s-3¼s 43-45	102.31	102.29	102.29
50	Do 4s 44-54	107.25	107.22	107.22
25	Do 3½s 46-56	106.3	106	106.3
1	Do 3¾s 40-43Jun	103.27	103.27	103.27
1	Do 3⅜s 43-47	103.20	103.20	103.20
23	Do 41-43 March	103.24	103.19	103.24
2	Do 3¼s 41	103.19	103.19	103.19
57	Do 3¼s 44-46	102.13	102.11	102.13
4	Do 3¼s 46-49	101.18	101.16	101.18
168	Do 3s 51-55	100.7	100.6	100.7
43	Fed Fm Mtg 3¼s 64	102.9	102.7	102.9
106	Hm Own Ln 4s 51	100.25	100.18	100.25

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
10	Abr&Straus 5½s 43	103¾	103	103
1	Adams Expr 4s 48	82¼	82¼	82¼
11	Do 5s 49	98	98	98
14	Alleghany 5s 44	69¾	69	69¾
11	Do 5s 49	64	63	63¾
37	Do 5s 50	43¼	42	42¾
5	Allg Cha 5s 37	99½	98¾	99
15	Am&For P 5s2030	54¼	53¼	53¾
10	Am Beet Sug 6s 35	98¾	98¼	98¼
1	Am Cyan 5s 42	102½	102½	102½
10	Am Roll 1st 5s 38	101½	101½	101½
6	Am Smelt 5s 47	104¼	104	104¼
2	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	106¼	106¼	106¼
6	Am T&T 5½s 43	111	110½	111
12	Am T&T col 5s 46	107	107	107
7	Do 5s 69	107½	107¼	107¼
10	Do 5s 65	108	107½	108
11	Do 4½s 39	105½	105	105½
3	Am WW&E 6s 75	85½	85½	85½
90	Do 5s 34	104¾	104¼	104¾
4	Am Wr Pp 6s 47	52¼	51½	51½
8	Ag C Nitra 7s 45	14	13¾	14
12	Ann Arbor 4s 95	95½	95	95½
114	Arm Del 5½s 43	98¾	98	98¾
19	Do 5s 39	98	98	98
15	Armstrong 5s 40	98¼	98	98¼
12	AT&SF 4s 95	101	100½	101
5	Do T Sh L 4s58	102	102	102
5	Atl & Cha AL58 4	104¼	104¼	104¼
9	A C Lim 1st 5s52	98¼	98¼	98¼
5	ACY&L&N 4s 52	82	81¾	81¾
1	Atl & Dan 1st 4s48	49¾	49¾	49¾
1	Atl G&WI 5s 59	60	60	60
2	Atl Rfin 5s 45	106	106	106
6	Bald Loco 5s 40	107½	107¼	107¼
6	B&O rfg 6s 95	93¾	93	93¾
2	Do rfg 5s 95	82	81¾	81¾
12	Do rfg 5s 96	82¾	82¼	82¼
1	Do 1st 5s 48	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Do rfg 5s 95	82	81¾	81¾
32	Do 5s 96 F	80¾	80¼	80¾
8	Do 5s 2000 D	81	80¾	81
25	Do cvt 4½s 60	66¾	66	66¾
1	Do 4s 48	100	99	100
24	Do 4s 48	98	97¾	97½
17	B&O4sPLE&WV 41	98	97¾	98
14	Do 5s S W 50	68¾	68	68¾
7	Bang & Aroo 4s 51	94½	94½	94½
7	Beth T Pa 5s 48 B	109¾	109¾	109¾
4	Bene Ind L 6s 46	105¾	104¾	104¾
1	Beth Steel p m5s35	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Do rfg 5s 42	111¼	111¼	111¼
5	BoroughMfg 6s 57	85½	85½	85½
2	Do 5s 55	88¼	87¾	88¼
4	Bklyn Ed 5s 48 A	109	109	109
58	Bklyn M Tra 6s 68	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Bklyn Qas 5s 45	111¼	111¼	111¼
5	Bur Gen El 4½s 81	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Buf R&P 4½s 57	74¾	74¾	74¾
1	By-Prod C 5½s 45	83¾	83¾	83¾
10	Cal Pack 5s 40	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	Cal Pac 5½s 68	103	103	103
2	Can Nat Ry 4½s51	107¼	107¼	107¼
3	Do 5s 70	112	111¾	112
3	Do 4½s 57	105¼	105¼	105¼
12	Do 4½s 55	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	Can Nat 5s 69 Oct	112¾	112¾	112¾
8	Can Nor 6½s 46	116¾	116¾	116¾
21	Can Pac 5s 54	100	100	100
2	Do 4½s 46	96¼	96¼	96¼
8	Do 4½s 60	92¾	92¾	92¾
21	Do 4s 60	82¾	82¼	82¼
1	Caro C&O 6s 52	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Cen of Ga 5½s59	21¼	21¼	21¼
2	Do 1st 5s 45	22	22	22
5	Cen Ill E & G 5s51	66	64¾	66
6	Cen New Eng 4s 61	83¾	82¾	83¾
1	Cen Pac 5s 60	85	85	85
43	Do 1st 4s 49	94¾	94½	94½
2	Cen R R N J 5s87	105¾	105¾	105¾
4	Certain-td 5½s 48	65¼	65	65¼
21	Chesap Corp 5s 47	106¾	105¾	105¾
6	C & Oh con 5s 39	109	108¾	109
10	Do gen 4½s B	107¾	107¾	107¾
5	Do rfg 4½s 95 B	102	102	102
10	Do 1st 4s 89 R&A	101	101	101
1	CB&Q rfg '71A	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
10	Do 4½s 77	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5	Do gen 4½s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
8	Do 5s 2 III 49	98¾	98¼	98¼
4	Chi & E Ill 5s 51	17¾	17¾	17¾
4	Chi GL&Ck 5s 37	104¾	104¾	104¾
12	Chicago G W 4s 59	53¼	53	53
1	Chi R I & Pac 6s	19¼	19¼	19¼
1	CM&SP cv 5s 49C	76¾	76¾	76¾
10	Do 4½s 89 E	76¾	76¾	76¾
2	Do gen 4s 89	73¾	73¾	73¾
2	Do 5s 89 B	51¼	51¼	51¾
13	CMSP&P 5s 75 A	52¾	51	51½
11	Do adj 5s 2000	17¾	16½	16¾
68	C & N W cv 4¼s49	47¾	46¾	46¾
2	Do 4½s 2037	54¼	54	54½
2	Do 4½s 2037 C	54	54	54
2	CRIAP cv 4½s 60	13¾	13¾	13¾
2	Do rfg 4s 34	26	26	26
4	CSL&NO 5s 51	105	104½	105
10	Ch Un Sta 4½s63	105¼	105¼	105¼
11	Ch & W Ind 4s52	90	90	90
10	Clev Cin Chi & St L 4½s 93	97¼	97¼	97¼
2	Do 5½s 63	103¾	103¾	103¾
10	Cinn Gas & E 4s68	100¾	100¼	100¼
12	Cin U Term 5s57C	110	109½	109½
10	CCC&St L 4½s 77D	77¾	77¾	77¾
10	Con Coal 5s 50	101	101	101
1	Do 5s 50 ctf	19	19	19
8	Con G N Y 5½s43	106	106	106
10	Do 5s 57	104¼	104	104
5	Do 5½s 51	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Consum Pow 5s 52	107¾	107¾	107¾
2	Container Cor 6s 46	93	93	93
8	Do 5s 43	73¼	73	73
1	Crown Cork 6s 47	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Crown Will 6s 51	95¾	95¾	95¾
9	Cuba N Ry 5½s 42	34	33¾	34
1	Cuba R R 7½s 36	26¼	26¼	26¼
1	Do 5s 52	27¾	27¾	27¾
2	Do 5s 56	20½	20½	20½
2	Cub Can Pr 6s 50	4¼	4¼	4¼
5	Del & Hud 5s 35	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Do rfg 4s 43	95	94¾	95
1	D&RG 4s 36	57	57	57
16	D&RGWest 5s 55	23	22½	23
2	Do 5s 78	44¼	44	44¼
2	Det Ed 5s 49 A	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Do 5s 52	106¾	106¾	106¾
3	We 4½s 61 D	102¼	102	102¼
1	Det R Tun 4½s 61	101¾	101¾	101¾
34	Dodge Bros 6s 40	103¾	103	103
1	Duq Lt 4½s 67 A	106½	106½	106½
2	Do 4½s 57	108	108	108
3	E Tenn 7½s 57	15	14¼	14½
1	Ed Ill Bklyn 4s 39	103¾	103¾	103¾
11	Erie rf 5s 67	76¾	75	76
1	Do rf 5s 75	76¾	74¼	74¼
2	Do rf 5s 96	93¾	93¾	93¾
12	Do gen lien 4s 96	77½	76½	76½
5	El Paso SW 5s 65	91½	91½	91½
3	Erie & Jer 4s 55	111¼	111¼	111¼
1	Fed L&T 1st 6s 42	81	81	81
3	Fla E Coast 5s 74

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	7,137,660
Previous Week	8,168,660
Same Week Last Year	29,787,660
Sales to Date, 1934	178,360,660
Sales to Same Date, 1933	137,361,860

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., May 5, 1934	96.70	45.60	33.16
Sat., Apr. 28, 1934	97.08	45.18	33.03
Sat., May 6, 1933	85.45	34.67	26.73
1933-34	104.17	109.51	144.64
Low, 1933-34	81.73	33.53	26.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 5, 1934, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales stocks (add 000)	873	840	563	549	3,059
Number stocks traded (add 000)	498	522	441	431	2,100
Sales of bonds (add 000)	$6,180	11,550	6,350	8,010	2,160
Number bonds (add 000)	635	801	672	691	603
Average 50 industrial stocks	98.39	99.29	101.06	103.00	77.61
Average 20 rails	45.68	46.74	48.78	49.73	34.87
Average 20 utilities	33.16	33.04	34.00	34.00	26.53
Average 60 bonds	87.1	87.1	87.7	88.3	70.8
Call money (Friday)	1½	1	1	1	1
60-day time money (Friday)	½-1½	½-1	½-1	½-1	½-1
Sterling	$3.13⅞	3.11½	3.15	3.18	4.81
Francs	6.65½c	6.63	6.64⅝	6.60	4.63

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Low	8.55½c	8.56½	8.56⅞	8.59½	6.58
Marks	39.95c	39.88	39.70	39.70	28.60
Gold, U. S. coins	$35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	20.67
Moody's Commercial Index	151.6	150.4	150.9	147.1	109.6
Wheat (No. 2 hard), bushel	85½c	85¼	86	85⅞	84½
Corn (No. 2 yellow), bushel	65½c	65⅝	66½	65⅞	59½
Oats (No. 2 white), bushel	45c	45	46	44	37
Rye (No. 2 western), bushel	51½c	49⅞	51¾	51¾	51⅝
Barley, bushel	65½c	64⅞	65	66⅝	61
Silver, ounce	47½c	45¾	45¾	46¼	35⅝
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	75.1	75.1	75.2	74.0	58.6

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
107½	89	Abraham & Straus pfd 7		107½	106	106	— ½	106	106
11⅝	6½	Adams Express	1300	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— 1	8⅝	8¾
24½	16	Adams Mills 4½	300	23½	21½	22	— ½	22½	23
11⅜	7½	Address-Mult	2100	10	9¼	9¼	— ¼	9¼	9½
7⅜	5¼	Advance Rumely	800	6⅜	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼	5⅝	5¾
9⅜	6¼	Affiliated Prod Inc .80	1600	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅛	7½
106½	93½	Air Reduction 3	31800	102½	99	101¼	— 1¼	100⅞	101⅛
2⅝	1½	Airway Elec Appliance	1400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2	2
23⅞	19½	Alaska Juneau .80	20800	20	18⅝	18⅝	— 1¼	18⅝	18⅞
3¼	2¼	Allegheny Corp	24400	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2	2⅛
18⅜	5½	Do preferred ww	6200	15¼	13¼	13⅜	— 1⅜	13⅛	14
14⅜	5¼	Do preferred A ww	800	13½	12	12	— 2¼	11⅝	12½
14⅜	5⅜	Do preferred ww x	700	12⅞	12½	12⅝	— 1⅜	12⅝	13½
23¼	17½	Allegheny Steel	200	20½	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛	18	21
160¾	142½	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	8650	146	142½	142⅝	— 3½	142	142
129½	122½	Do preferred 7	300	126	125¼	126	— ½	124⅝	127
23⅝	16½	Allis Chalmers	11300	19¼	18½	17¾	— 2	17	17⅝
35⅜	32⅜	Alpha Portland Cement	1600	35½	34¼	34¼	— 1⅝	34	35
7⅜	4	Amalgamated Leather	800	5½	4¾	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅜	5
45	25	Do preferred ¼A	500	37	33½	32½	— 3½	32	34
53⅝	41½	Amerada Corp 2	5600	51	48½	50½	— ¼	50⅜	51⅛
38	23½	Amer Agric Chem Dr	10400	33⅞	32¼	33	— ¼	32⅝	33¼
25⅝	14½	American Bank Note	20100	22⅞	19½	21¼	— 1⅝	20⅜	21
50⅝	40	Do preferred 2		48	45¾	48	+ 1¾	47	48
13⅝	7½	American Beet Sugar	4000	11⅜	10½	11¼	— ⅜	10½	11⅜
71	46½	Do preferred		65¾	63½	65	— ¾	63½	65
38	28	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 80	1800	30¼	28½	28⅝	— ⅝	28⅝	29
110½	96	Do preferred 7		108	107	107	— 2	104½	107
107¾	94¼	American Can 4	10800	101¾	98⅝	98⅝	— 3⅜	98⅛	99
145¾	126½	Do preferred 7	700	142½	141½	141⅝	— ¼	140⅜	143
33¼	23¾	American Car & Fdy	3300	26¼	24¼	24⅝	— 2¼	24	25½
56⅝	38¼	Do preferred	800	46½	45	45	— 3	44½	47½
13⅜	6½	American Chain	200	9	9	9½	— ⅛	8½	9
60	20½	Do preferred	400	38¾	34	34	— 3	28	53½
80	46¼	American Chicle 3	400	58⅜	58	58⅝	— ⅜	55	58¾
46⅛	32	Amer Coal of Ald 1g		26	26	26		26	35
6¾	2⅜	American Colortype	200	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛	4⅜	4½
62⅜	29¾	Amer Commercial Alcohol	13700	48⅜	39¼	40⅛	— 7¾	40½	40¾
5	2⅜	American En Tube	1300	3	3	3	— ⅛	2⅞	3
16	6	American Europe Sec	300	7	7	7	— ⅛	6⅞	8
13⅜	7¾	Amer Foreign Power	13700	9⅛	8	8⅜	— ⅛	8⅛	8⅜
20	17	Do preferred	1400	22¾	20½	20½	— 3	20½	21½
35	32	Do 6% preferred	1500	19	17⅛	17⅛	— 1¾	17½	18½
17⅝	9¾	Do 2nd preferred	1400	13	12	12	— 1¼	11⅝	13
25⅜	16	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	1800	18	16	16⅛	— 2⅛	16	18
10½	7½	Amer Hide & Leather	800	8½	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛	7	8
42¾	30⅞	Do preferred	1500	33¾	32	32	— 8⅝	32	35
42¾	26⅜	Amer Home Products 2.40	2800	35	32⅜	34	— 1¾	33	35
10	6¼	American Ice Sec	4200	8½	8¼	8½	— ⅛	8⅜	8⅝
45½	35½	Do preferred 6	300	43½	43½	43½	— ½	42	45
11	6¼	Amer International	10800	8⅜	7⅞	8	— ⅛	7	8⅛
1⅜	⅞	Amer La Fran & Foam	1500	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
8	4	Do preferred	200	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛	7	7½
28½	26¼	American Locomotive	2200	31½	29½	29½	— 2¼	29	30
74⅜	56	Do preferred	500	66½	65	66⅛	— ⅜	65	67
19¾	13	American Mach Fdy 80	2100	16⅛	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅜	15⅛	16
9⅜	3½	Amer Mach & Metals	3600	8	7⅜	7⅞	— ⅛	7⅞	7⅞
8	4½	Do ctfs	700	7	7	7	— ⅛	7	7⅛
27⅜	18	American Metal	5000	23¾	22	23⅛	— ⅜	22½	23
91	23	Do 6% preferred	300	85	85	85	— 1	85	88½
34⅜	21	*American News 1½		28	27⅜	28	— ¼	27⅛	28⅛
12¾	5½	American Pow & Lt	17600	8¾	7	7	— 1⅜	7	7⅛
32⅜	19¾	Do 5½ preferred 1¼	2200	21⅜	19⅝	19⅛	— 1¾	19	20
29⅜	16	Do 6% preferred 1½	2200	25	22	22	— 3½	22	23
24⅜	5⅜	Do preferred ww x	38100	15¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅝	14¼	14⅝
120	111½	Do preferred 7		119½	119¼	119¼	— ¾	121	
28¼	17½	Amer Rolling Mill	25700	23¾	21¼	21¼	— 2	21¼	21½
54⅜	36	Amer Safety Razor 4	1200	54¼	49½	50½	— 4	49½	54
7⅜	3¼	American Sealing	600	5	4½	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅛	4½
2⅜	1	Amer Ship & Com	3200	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
30	19½	American Shipbldg 2		26½	24½	25	— 2	24	26½
51¾	38½	Amer Smelt & Ref	33500	41	38¼	39⅜	— 2⅛	39¼	39⅝
94⅝	71¾	Do 6% preferred	900	92	90	92	— ½	89	92
123	100	*Do preferred 7k	3100	123	116	116½	— 1	116	119
68	49⅞	American Snuff 3½b	600	58	56⅝	56½	— 1½	56	58
123¾	106	Do preferred 6		123½	122½	123½	+ 3½	119	
24⅛	18	American Steel Fdy	4000	19½	18	18⅜	— ⅛	18¼	18½
81	58	Do preferred 2		77	76	76	— 1	73½	78½
44¼	27	Amer Stores 2½b	500	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ¼	42¼	43
61	46	American Sugar 2	12300	53¾	48	51½	+ 2½	51½	52½
115⅛	103½	Do preferred 7	600	114⅜	114⅛	114⅝	+ 1⅛	113¾	114¾
20⅜	15½	American Sumatra	2500	18	16⅝	16⅝	— 1⅜	16½	17
125¼	107¾	American Tel & Tel 9	73000	120	110	110¼	— 9¼	110	110⅜
82¾	65¼	American Tobacco 5	2200	71¼	69	70	— ¾	69½	70
81½	67	Do B 5	8400	72¾	70½	72	— ¾	70⅜	72⅛
123¾	107¾	Do preferred 6	700	123¼	121½	122	— 1	122	122½
13	4½	American Type Founders	1100	8½	8	8	— ⅛	7⅞	8
29⅜	7¾	Do preferred	700	21	18¼	18½	— 3⅜	18¼	19
27⅜	18¾	Amer Water Works 1	24200	20⅜	18⅝	18⅝	— 1¾	18⅝	19
80	58	Do 1st pfd 6	100	76	76	76	— 4	70¼	75
17¾	11¾	American Woolen	5400	13⅜	12	12¼	— 1⅜	12½	12⅝
83½	61½	Do preferred 7	2500	72¼	66½	66½	— 6½	66	67
4¼	1¾	Amer Writ Paper	4600	3¼	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛	2⅝	2¾
17⅜	5½	Do preferred	2700	12¼	11½	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅜	12
9	5⅝	American Zinc & Lead	3100	7⅜	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	6⅞	7
50½	37½	Do preferred	300	45	44	45	— 2½	42	50
17⅝	13½	Anaconda Copper	56400	16¼	14⅝	14⅝	— 1¼	14⅝	15
12⅜	9¼	Anaconda Wire & Cable	100	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛	11¼	12
20¾	18	Anchor Cap .60	1700	22¼	20½	21	— ¼	20¼	21
100	84	Do preferred 6½		100		99½	99½	+ ¼	99½	100
7⅜	5	A P W Paper	200	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	6	7⅛
34	26¼	Archer Dan Mid 1	3300	33⅛	31	32	— 1	32¼	33
115	110	Do preferred 7		112¾	112½	112⅝	— 2¼	112⅝	
93¼	76¾	Armour of Del pfd 7	600	92¾	91	91	— 2	86	92
8	4¾	Armour of Ill A	23100	6¾	6¼	6⅜	— ¼	6⅛	6⅜
3⅜	2¼	Do B	16900	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2¾	3
78⅝	55	Do preferred	17500	70¼	66¼	67⅝	— 2¾	67¼	68
8⅝	3⅜	Arnold Constable	3200	6¾	5⅝	5⅞	— 1⅛	5⅝	6¼
10½	4¼	Art Loom Corp		8½	7⅞	7⅞	— 1⅛	7⅞	8
9¼	5	Art Metals		7¾	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛	7⅛	7⅜
3	1	Associated Apparel Ind	1200	2	2	2		1⅞	2¼
18½	11⅜	Associated Dry Goods	4000	15⅞	13¼	13¼	— 2⅝	12	13¼
77½	40	Do 1st preferred	200	73	73	73	— 2	64½	75
64¼	50	Do 2nd preferred	100	59	59	59	— 5	56½	59¼
40½	29⅛	Associated Oil ⅛g		38¾	38¾	38¾	— 1	38¼	41
73¾	54	Atchison T & S F	28800	67⅝	62¼	62⅜	— 5⅜	62⅛	62⅝
87¼	70¼	Do preferred 3.30g	1300	86⅜	84	85	— 2⅜	82½	85
54¼	39	Atlantic Coast Line	2700	45	42½	42⅜	— 3½	42	42⅝
24	20	Atlantic G & W I pfd	300	22⅜	21½	21½	— ⅝	21	23½
35¼	26¼	Atlantic Refining 1	14300	28¾	26¼	26¼	— 1½	26¼	26⅜
55½	35¼	Atlas Powder ½g	1000	49¾	47	47	— 3¾	46½	48
101½	83	Do preferred 6		100		98½	100	+ 1⅝	99	100
16¼	7½	Atlas Tack	1400	11	10½	10¾	— 1¼	10	11¾
57⅜	39½	Auburn Automobile 2	24500	43½	39½	40	— 1	40	40½
16⅜	7	Austin Nichols	2300	14½	13	13	— 1¾	13	13¾
64	39½	Do A 4		60	60	60	— 4	60	63½
10¾	5⅜	Aviation Corp	30600	8	6¾	7	— ⅜	7	7⅛

—B B B—

16	11	Baldwin Locomotive	29900	13½	11¾	12	— 1⅜	11¾	12
64½	35	Do preferred	1800	55½	52	53	— 5	51½	52
34½	22¾	Baltimore & Ohio	25200	28⅜	25¼	25⅝	— 3⅛	25⅜	25⅞
37⅜	24½	Do preferred	1800	31⅜	30	30⅜	— 1⅛	30½	31
99	86½	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		97	97	97	+ 1½	97	98
46⅛	39½	Bangor & Aroostook 2⅜	400	43⅛	42	42	— 2	43	44
110	95½	Do preferred 7		109	109	109	+ ¼	106	108⅝
6½	3	Barker Bros	2400	5¼	4⅝	5⅛		4⅝	5⅛
38½	16¼	Do preferred		35¼	33⅛	33⅜	— 2⅜	32⅜	33
10	7⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	17100	8⅜	8	8	— ⅛	8	8⅛
39	27	Bayuk Bros	500	33	30	30	— 3½	28⅛	30
98	89	Do 1st pfd 7		94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	— ¼	93½	95
18⅝	10⅝	Beatrice Creamery	2500	16⅜	15⅞	15¾	— 1	15½	16
15¼	8⅞	Belding Hemingway	8700	14¼	13	13	— 1¼	13	13¼
119¼	95½	Belgian Nt Ry p pfd 5.86	300	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	— ½	115	117
25⅞	16⅞	Bendix Aviation	24100	18¾	16	16	— 2	16	16⅜
19¼	12¼	Benef Ind Loan 1½	8100	18¾	17	17	— 1	17	17⅜
34⅛	26½	Best & Co ⅛g	3100	33¾	32½	33	+ ¼	32¼	33
49⅛	34⅜	Bethlehem Steel	44200	40½	36⅜	37	— 3¼	37	37¼
82	65¼	Do 7% pfd	3200	74⅜	70	70	— 5	70	71
40	27	Bigelow Sanford Carpet 1g	300	32½	29½	30	— 3⅜	29½	30½
11¼	10⅝	Blaw Knox Co	1400	12¾	12	12	— ⅜	11⅜	12¼
100	88	Bloomingdale pfd 7		98	98	98		97	98
56½	45	Blumenthal (S) pfd		47⅞	45	47¼	— 4⅜	47½	50
68⅝	55	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 3	6600	64	59⅜	59⅝	— 3⅜	59½	60
83	78	Bon Ami 5b	100	79	79	79	— 2⅞	80	83
27½	19¾	Borden Co 1.60	18100	24¾	23⅜	23¾	— ½	23¾	24
28⅝	20⅜	Borg Warner Co ⅜g	11600	24⅞	23	23⅞	— ⅜	23⅝	24
19¼	11	Boston & Maine R R	200	13⅛	13	13	— ⅝	12	14½
3	1	Botany C M A	400	2¾	2⅝	2⅝		1⅞	2¼
19⅜	12	Briggs Mfg ½g	35500	18⅞	17	17	— 3⅜	17	17¾
29⅜	12	Briggs & Stratton 1	1800	24½	23	24		24	24½
37⅜	26	Bristol-Myers 2.20b	3300	35⅜	34¼	34¼	— ⅝	34¼	35⅜
8⅝	4⅞	Brooklyn & Queens	200	6½	5¾	6½	+ ¾	5⅝	6½
58¼	41	Do preferred 6	100	54⅜	54¼	54¼	— 1⅛	50	54½
39⅝	28¼	Brooklyn Manhattan	39400	39⅝	35¼	39	+ 2	38⅝	39
94⅝	82½	Do preferred 6	600	93¼	92¾	93	— 1½	90¾	93¼
80½	61	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	2900	67½	62	62	— 6½	62	67
61	50¾	Brown Shoe 3	1200	57	56⅜	56⅝	+ ⅜	55	58
10⅜	7	Brunswick Balke Coll	2300	10	8½	8½	— 1½	8⅜	8½
9⅝	6⅝	Bucyrus & Erie	900	7¾	7	7	— ⅜	6⅞	7
75	63¼	Do preferred 2		65¼	65¼	65¼	— ¾	63½	67⅜
14½	10	Do C V pfd	1300	12½	11½	11½	— 1⅛	10⅞	11⅝
7⅜	5⅜	Budd Mfg Co	14700	7	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛	6⅜	6½
44	25	Do preferred	200	41¼	38	38	— 3½	34	37⅝
5⅝	3⅜	Budd Wheel	3400	11	9⅛	9⅜	— 2	9⅛	10
10⅝	7¾	Bullard Co		8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	7¾	8
6½	2⅜	Bulova Watch Co	400	6	5⅝	6		5⅛	6
4	2¼	Burns Brothers pfd		10¼	9¾	9¾	— ¼	5⅝	9¾
19⅝	14⅜	*Burroughs Add Mach 40	9500	15⅛	14⅜	14½	— ⅜	14¾	14½
3⅞	2¼	Bush Terminal	100	2½	2½	2½	— ⅜	2¼	3
6	3½	Do deb	100	4½	4½	4½	— ⅜	4	5
15⅝	5½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd ctfs		12½	12¼	12¼		12¼	13¼
3	2	Butte Copper & Zinc	1100	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2	2⅜
2¼	1½	Butte & Superior	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞		1⅞	1⅞
4¼	2¼	Butterick	1400	3⅜	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅜
34½	21⅞	Byers (A M) Co	4900	26¼	23⅝	24	— 2⅜	23¼	23⅝
67⅞	47¼	Do preferred	200	62½	60	61	— 5⅞	60¼	62

—C C C—

34½	18¾	California Packing ⅝g	25200	34½	31¼	31⅝	— 1⅛	31½	32
1⅜	⅞	Calumet & Hecla	6600	5¼	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅜	4⅝	5
6⅜	4	Calumet & Hecla	6600	5¼	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅜	4⅝	5
13⅞	9½	Campbell W & C Fdy	1400	12⅜	11½	11½	— 1½	11¼	12
29½	24¼	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	8500	27⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— 4⅛	23	24
18¾	12⅜	Canadian Pacific	46200	17⅛	15⅞	16⅝	+ ⅝	16⅜	16⅞
38	28½	Cannon Mills Co 2	1200	35	33⅓	34	— ⅝	33¾	34⅝
10¾	5⅝	Capital Administration	600	9	8½	8¾	— ⅛	8⅝	9⅜
39	26⅜	Do preferred 3		37	35⅝	35½	— 2	35¼	35½
86⅝	54⅜	Case Threshing Mach	15800	67⅞	54⅜	55⅝	—13⅜	55⅝	56
84½	68	Do preferred 4		77	71¾	71¾	— 6⅝	71¼	76
33⅜	23½	Caterpillar Tractor ½	19700	21⅝	20⅛	20⅝	— 2¾	20	29½
44⅛	28⅝	Celanese Corp	29900	31¼	28⅝	29⅛	— 1¾	29⅝	29⅝
4⅜	2¼	Celotex Co	700	3¾	3¼	3¼		3	3¼
4	1¼	Do ctfs	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜		2¾	3¼
22½	6½	Do preferred		18	15	15½	— 1¼	15½	16
32½	24	Central Aguirre 1½	1600	29¼	27⅜	27⅜	— 1¾	27½	28
92	70	Central R R of N J	600	75	70	70	— 8	70	72
12⅜	7⅜	Century Rib Mills	500	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ¾	10⅜	10½
95	82	Do preferred 7		85	85	85		83	93
40¼	21¼	Cerro De Pasco ½	25900	33¾	30⅝	31¾	— 2¼	31¾	32
7⅜	3¼	Certain-Teed Prod	3700	8½	5⅝	5⅝	—1⅛	5½	5⅝
35	17½	Do preferred	200	28	28	28	— 3	26½	31
47⅛	39½	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	24800	46¼	45¼	45⅝	— ⅝	45⅝	45¾
48⅜	34	Chesapeake Corp 2½	6600	46¼	44	44½	— 1¾	44½	45½
8	3⅜	Chicago & East Ill pfd	500	4¾	4	4¾	— ¼	4¼	4¾
3⅜	2¼	Chicago Great Western	3100	4	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼	3¼	4
11⅛	6¾	Do preferred	3400	10⅜	9	9	— 1¼	8⅝	9¼
7	5	Chicago Ind & Louis pfd		6	6¼	6¼	— ⅜	6¼	16⅝
8⅛	4⅜	Chicago Mil & St Paul	5600	6½	5½	5⅝	— ⅝	5⅝	5⅝
13⅜	6⅞	Do preferred	16400	10⅞	8⅝	9	— 1⅜	8⅝	9
15	6⅜	Chicago Northwestern	24800	12⅜	10⅜	10⅝	— 2¼	10⅝	10⅞
28	13½	Do preferred	1400	22¼	20⅜	21	— 2¼	19½	21½
9⅜	6⅜	Chicago Pneum Tool	2100	8¼	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅜	7⅝	7⅞
28⅜	16½	Do preferred	5100	26	23¼	23½	— 3	23	23½
6¼	2⅜	Chicago R I & Pac	1300	4¼	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3¾	4
8	3½	Do 6% pfd	800	6	5	5	— 1½	5	5⅝
6½	4⅜	Do 7% pfd	500	7¼	6¼	6½	— ⅜	7⅛	11
11⅜	5	Chicago St Paul M & O		5½	5	5	— 1½	4	6½
11⅜	5	Do preferred		10½	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅜	7⅞	11
14¼	11⅜	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	800	14⅜	13¼	13½	+ 1	12	13½
20⅜	19⅛	Chickasha Cotton Oil 1	700	27	25½	25½	— 1	25⅜	27¼
11⅜	6	Childs Co	4300	8⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— 1⅛	7	7¼
17⅜	13	Chile Copper		15⅜	15⅛	15⅝	— 1⅜	13	17⅛
60⅜	44½	Chrysler Motor 3	185600	48¼	44⅛	44⅝	— 3⅜	44¾	44⅝
24⅜	17¼	City Ice & Fuel 2	2900	22	20⅜	20⅝	— 1⅜	20⅛	21
86	67	Do preferred 6½		86	84	84	— 2	83	86

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5⅝	2⅛	Cluett Peabody 1	600	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3⅛	3⅜
127	93½	Coca-Cola 6	2900	122	117½	117¾	— 5½	117⅛	118
54	30½	Do A 3	300	54	53¼	54

CROP DAMAGE HITS FARMERS IN WEST STATES

Secretary Wallace Asserts Great Surplus Assures Plentiful Grain Supply.

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and his aides cast a sharp weather-eye today toward crop damage wrought by drought and wind in the Farm Belt, but they smiled at talk of a possible food shortage.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration chiefs acknowledged that they are watching with more than usual interest for the monthly crop report, due May 10.

They are anxious to determine how severe the weather damage will be and to check on acreage reduction by farmers who signed production control contracts.

Talk of an actual shortage of food has been heard from the Midwest.

FEARS GROUNDLESS

Officials declared flatly, in answer, that fears of any "starvation" situation were groundless.

Secretary Wallace asserted:

"With a wheat and cotton carryover twice the normal, with total supplies of lard 40 per cent above normal, with cattle numbers at record levels, and with an abundant supply of fluid milk and manufactured dairy products in prospect for 1934, it can hardly be said that the adjustment administration is pursuing a starvation policy."

Rexford G. Tugwell, Under Secretary of Agriculture, said that, due to the disappearance of foreign markets:

"Even though every hungry person in the United States should be well fed, there would still remain a surplus."

Dr. H. R. Tolley, assistant administrator of the agricultural adjustment act, said that even in the peak period of 1928-1929 about 3,000,000 acres of American farm land were producing surplus products.

EXCEEDS NEED

Using the country's principal bread crop, wheat, as an example, officials pointed out that the normal domestic production is about 800,000,000 bushels a year, while normal domestic human consumption plus the amount used for feed and seed is about 600,000,000 bushels.

During the present marketing year the United States will ship abroad about 35,000,000 bushels of wheat, 30,000,000 of which will move only because of the subsidized export plan of the North Pacific Emergency Export Association.

Drought and Wind Destroy Iowa Wheat

DES MOINES, May 5.—(AP.)—Promised rains that didn't fall kept the Midwest Farm Belt scowling out over sunburnt fields today, wondering just how much longer the withering drought will last.

Government forecasters foresaw no certainty of rain in Iowa today, although they predicted continued cloudiness. Minnesota was promised possible local showers, and so were South Dakota, Illinois, Missouri, North Dakota and Wisconsin.

Nebraska got the disquieting news of "generally fair" for today, while Kansas may be partly overcast.

NEED RESEEDING

Scattered showers that fell yesterday in seven Middle Western States did little to relieve crop conditions, although previous rainfall reports indicate that the drought in Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota has been temporarily broken. Reports from county agents in 43 of the 53 counties in North Dakota show that considerable reseeding of grain will be necessary.

Slight rainfall in almost all sections of Nebraska, moisture ranging downwards from two inches in Kansas, and general showers in South Dakota helped to put the soil in condition for seeding, but the amount of precipitation was far less than was hoped for and needed.

Indications in previous monthly crop reports were that wheat production would be somewhat under the 10-year average, but considerably above last year's record low.

Officials also took time to answer recent criticism of the administration's attempts to bring farm prices back to parity—the average 1909-1914 price level.

Standard Oils

	Bid.	Asked.
Borne-Scrymser Co.	8½	9
The Buckeye Pipe Line Co.	33¾	35¾
Chesebrough Mfg. Co., cons.	124	128
The Eureka Pipe Line Co.	35¾	37½
Humble Oil	43¾	44¾
Indiana Pipe Line Co.	5¾	6
International Petroleum	26⅝	27⅛
Imperial Oil, Ltd.	14½	15
National Transit Co.	8¾	9
New York Transit Co.	4	4¾
Northern Pipe Line Co.	5⅞	6¼
Penn Mex	4½	5
Southern Pipe Line Co.	4	4¼
South Penn Oil Co.	23	23¾
South West Penn Pipe Lines	46	48
Standard Oil Co., Ind.	24¾	24¾
Do Kentucky	16½	18
Do Nebraska	14¼	15
Do Ohio	20	21
Do Ohio, pfd	90	92
Swan & Finch Co.	2¾	3¼

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Raw sugar was firm and unchanged today with buyers for May arrivals at 2.78 and for June at 2.80. Sellers in most instances were asking fractionally higher than these levels, although there was a sale of 9,000 bags of Philippines for June arrival at 2.80 to an outport refiner.

Firmness of the spot market led to further advances in futures with the market closing 1 to 2 points net higher. Sales were 13,400 tons.

May contracts after selling up to 1.54 reacted to 1.52, closing at the latter figure, while September, after selling at 1.64, sold off to 1.63 and closed at 1.63@1.64.

Te refined market was still unsettled, and although there was no change in list prices from 4.30 for fine granulated, orders were being accepted at 4.20. Demand was limited to nearb requirements.

Turpentine and Rosin.

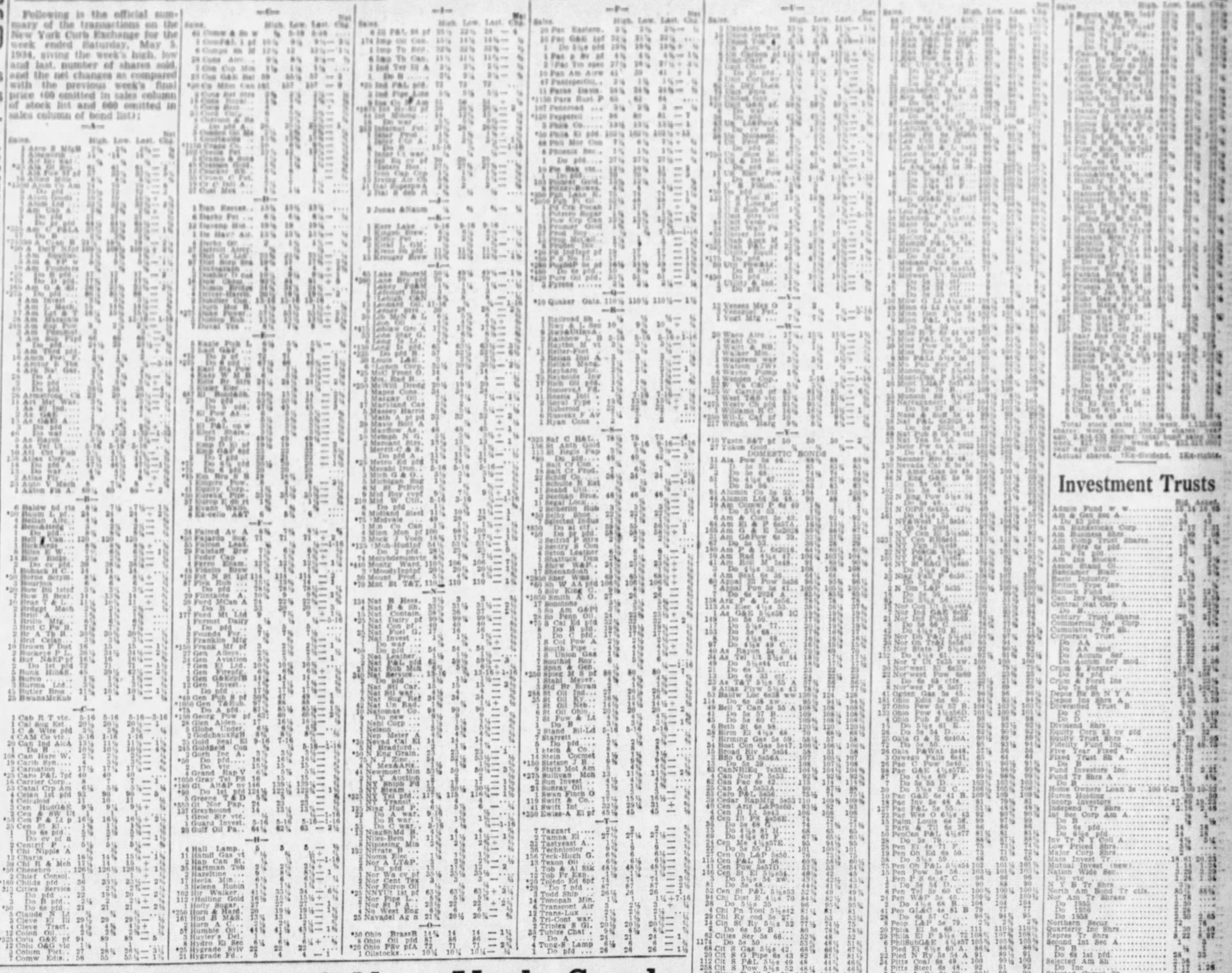
SAVANNAH, May 5.—Turpentine firm, 51½; sales, 172; receipts, 505; shipments, 757; stock, 4,827. Rosin firm; sales, 646; receipts, 1,583; shipments, 257; stock, 84,-451; grade: B, 4.25; D, 4.40; E, 4.70; F, 4.75; G, 4.80; H, 4.85; I, 5.00; K, M and N, 5.15; WG, 5.20; WW, 5.25; X, 5.35.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was irregular today with price changes narrow. The market closed 1 point net higher to 2 lower. Sales were 12 contracts. Ease of cotton was offset by the steadiness of hogs and crude oil. Bleachable spot nominal; May closed 5.00; July, 5.24; September, 5.46; October, 5.55; December, 5.65.

Week's Range on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 5, 1934, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):



Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—S S S—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
27½	15	Sloss Sheffield	200	25	25	25	...	20	29
17	6¾	Snider Packing	19000	17	14½	15⅝	— ⅝	15⅝	15⅝
19¼	15⅛	Socony Vacuum .15g	49300	16½	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛	15⅞	16
101½	86	Do pfd w war 5½	1300	101¾	100	101½	+ ¼	101	101½
22¼	15¼	South Calif Edison 2	4500	17¾	17½	17⅝	— ⅛	17¼	17⅜
9½	7¼	Southern Dairies A	....	8¼	8¼	8⅜	— 1⅛	2⅛	13
39¾	31	So Porto Rican Sugar 2.40	2300	32⅝	31	31	— 1⅛	31	33
33½	18½	Southern Pacific	45800	26½	23¼	23¼	— 3⅛	23¼	23⅜
36⅛	23¾	Southern Railway	26700	31⅝	27	27¼	— 4	27¼	27⅜
41¼	27⅜	Do preferred	5700	37⅞	34⅜	35⅛	— 3⅜	35¼	36⅛
47⅜	40¼	So Ry Mob & O 4	800	46½	44	44	— 2	43	46
74	30¼	Spalding A G Co 1st pfd	....	70	70	70	...	60	65
15⅜	7	Spang Chalfant Co	....	12	11	11¾	— 2⅛	10¼	12¼
62	30	Do preferred	....	60	60	60	...	50	60
8	3½	Sparks Withington	18400	7⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅜	6⅝	6¾
7⅜	2	Spear & Co	....	6	5½	5½	— ⅜	4⅛	6
24½	15⅝	Spencer Kellog 1	700	21¼	20	20	— 2⅛	20	21½
11⅜	5⅜	Sperry Corp	53800	9⅞	8¾	9	— 1	8⅞	9
31½	21¾	Spicer Mfg pfd 3	....	30	27½	27½	— 3½	29	30
67½	19	Spiegel May Stern	32500	65	50½	55	— 9¾	55	56
20½	20⅝	Standard Brands 1	33200	21⅜	20½	20½	— ⅝	20⅛	20⅝
124¼	121¼	Do preferred 7	190	123⅞	123⅛	123⅝	...	123⅜	...
8	4	Stand Com Tobacco	3000	6¾	6	6¼	— ⅛	5⅜	6¼
17	6¼	Standard Gas & Elec	12400	12⅝	9¾	10¼	— 2¼	10	10⅜
17	7⅝	Do preferred	11300	13⅜	11½	11⅝	— 2¼	11⅜	11⅝
33	16	Do 6% pfd 1.80	800	27½	25	25	— 3½	24¼	25½
38½	17⅛	Do 7% pfd 2.10	4800	32½	27¼	28⅜	— 4¼	28	28⅝
1⅝	⅞	Standard Invest Corp	400	1½	1⅜	1⅜	...	1¼	1½
109¾	96½	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	1300	109⅜	108	109⅜	+ 2¼	109⅜	110
42⅜	33⅛	Standard Oil of Cal 1	24100	36½	33⅛	33⅜	— 2⅞	33⅜	33½
41	33¾	Standard Oil of Kansas 2	200	40	40	40	...	39¾	40⅛
50½	43⅛	Standard Oil of N J 1	51900	45¼	43⅛	44	— 1⅞	44	44⅛
14¾	6	Starrett Co	1000	12¾	11⅝	12¼	— 1	11⅜	12
61¾	47¼	Sterling Prod 3.80	6300	59¾	57½	58¼	— 1¼	58⅛	58⅜
3	1⅜	Sterling Sec A	1200	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞	1⅞
7	3	Do preferred	600	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼	5⅛	5⅜
56¾	30	Do CV pfd	900	35¼	35	35	— 1¼	35	36
10⅝	6¼	Stewart & Warner	8600	8¾	8	8	— ⅛	8	8¼
13¼	6	Stone & Webster	8300	9¼	8	8	— 1½	7⅞	8
9¼	4⅜	Studebaker Co	22300	6	5	5⅛	— ⅜	5⅛	5¼
47	19½	Do preferred	600	29	26⅜	27⅛	— 4⅝	26	27⅛
62	51½	Sun Oil 1a	1000	61	59¾	60	— 1⅝	58	60
113½	100	Do preferred 6	....	112	111¾	112	+ ⅝	111	112
25¼	15	Superheater Co ½	400	19	19	19	...	18	20
3	1⅜	Superior Oil	4100	2½	2½	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅜	2½
15⅜	10¼	Superior Steel	1000	11⅜	10¼	11	— 1	10	11½
5⅞	3¼	Sweets Co of America	400	5⅜	4⅞	4¾	— ⅜	4⅝	5
5⅝	3¼	Symington Co A	400	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅝	3¼	3⅝

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15¼	10¾	Telautograph Co 1	200	12	11⅜	12	...	11½	12
6¾	4½	Tennessee Corp	1700	5⅝	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛	5⅛	5½
29⅜	23¼	Texas Corp 1	15700	26⅜	25	25	— 1⅜	25	25¼
43¼	34	Texas Gulf Sulphur ⅓g	10700	35¼	34	34	— 1⅜	33⅜	34
43¼	18⅝	Texas & Pacific	400	32⅜	32⅝	32⅝	— 1⅞	26¼	32
6⅜	3⅛	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	4400	4⅞	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅜	4½
12	6	Texas Land Trust	15300	9	8	8⅛	— ⅜	8⅛	8⅜
18	6	Thatcher Mfg	1200	13¼	12	12	— 1⅜	11¼	12
10	5⅛	Thatcher Mfg pfd	100	43¼	43¼	43½	+ 1¼	41	43¼
49	39	Do pfd 6.60	700	10⅜	9	9	— 1⅜	9	9½
6	6	The (Fair) Co	....	83	78½	78½	+ 2	78½	84
83	50	*Do pfd 3.50k	2300	6½	5¾	5¾	— ⅝	5¾	6½
9¼	5¾	Thermoid Co	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅜	6¼	7
8¼	6	Third Avenue	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅜	16	18⅜
19⅜	13½	Third Nat Invest 45g	200	8	7⅞	8	— ⅛	7⅞	8¼
11	7½	*Thompson Co ⅜g	3000	17½	16	16⅜	— ⅝	16⅛	16⅜
20¼	13⅛	Thompson Products	4100	4	3½	3½	— ⅜	3⅜	3⅝
21	5½	Thompson Starrett	300	19	19	19	— 2	19	21
24½	19	Do preferred	33000	13¼	12½	12⅝	— ⅝	12⅜	12⅝
14⅜	8⅛	Tide Water Asso Oil	1700	85⅛	85⅜	84	— ⅜	83	84½
85¼	64½	Do preferred 2½k	500	96½	96	96¼	— ½	93	96
96½	80	Tide Water Oil pfd 5	....	30	27½	27½	— 3½	29	30
8½	3⅛	Timken Detroit Axle	14700	7⅝	7	7¼	— ⅜	7⅛	7⅜
41	29¼	Timken Roller Bear .60	10200	32⅜	31½	31½	— 1¼	31	32
8¼	6½	Transamerica Corp ⅛g	15300	6½	6½	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅛	6⅜
13½	8½	Transue & Williams	1200	10	9	9	— 1⅛	8⅞	10⅜
6¾	4⅜	Tricontinental Corp	6900	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅜	4⅝	4¾
78	60¼	Do preferred 6	400	77½	77¼	77¼	— ¼	73½	77½
40	33	Trico Products 2½	1000	38	37½	37½	+ ⅛	28⅝	29¼
3½	1⅜	Truax Traer Coal	1300	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅜
9⅜	4⅞	Truscon Steel	2700	7¼	6½	6½	— 1	6½	7
8½	1⅜	Twin City Rap Transit	2100	6¼	5⅝	5½	— 1¼	5½	5⅞
39	6	Do preferred	....	34	33¾	33⅜	— ⅝	30	40

—U U U—

4	2⅜	Ulen & Co	800	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅜	2⅜	3
51½	36	Underwood Elliott Fisher 1	1700	43½	42¼	43	— ⅝	41⅝	43½
60⅞	43	Union Bag & Paper 2g	1700	56	52⅝	52⅝	— 3⅜	52½	53
50⅝	41½	Union Carbide & Carb 1	17400	43⅝	42	42¼	— 1¼	42	42¼
20½	15⅞	Union Oil of Cal 1	6300	17⅜	16¼	16¼	— 1⅛	16¼	16½
133⅞	110¼	Union Pacific 6	2000	130	127¼	128½	— ½	127½	128⅜
84	71⅜	Do preferred 4	800	83	82	82½	— 1⅜	82	83
21	15⅝	Union Tank Car 1.20	1200	20⅛	19½	19½	— 1¼	19	19⅜
37⅜	17⅝	United Aircraft & Transport	44100	23½	20⅞	21¼	— 2	21⅛	21¼
17	10	United Amer Bosch	....	14½	13	13	— 1¼	13	14
29¼	23	Unit Biscuit of Am 1.60	2300	28⅛	26½	26½	— 2⅜	26	27
115½	107	Do preferred 7	100	115	115	115	— ½	114½	114⅞
45⅝	35	United Carbon .83g	10000	44¼	41⅜	42½	— 1½	42½	43⅜
18¼	9½	Unit Drug	28800	18	15⅝	15⅝	— 1⅞	15⅝	16
8¾	4½	United Corporation	59400	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜	5⅝	5½
37⅝	24⅞	Do preferred 3	7100	33½	31½	32	— 1⅜	31½	31¾
10⅝	3⅜	United Dyewoodd	....	10¼	9¼	10	+ ⅛	9	9½
75½	59⅝	Do preferred 7	....	75½	70½	75	— ½	75	75
6	3¼	United Electric Coal	1300	5¼	4½	4⅝	— ⅜	4½	5
77	59	United Fruit 2½b	8100	73½	69	69	— 5¼	69¼	70
20¼	14¼	United Gas & Improve 1.20	15900	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛	16⅛	16¼
98⅛	86	Do preferred 5	100	97	97	97	— 1½	96⅜	97½
13¾	7	United Piece Dyeworks	400	10¼	9¾	10¼	— ⅝	9¼	10
68	49	Do preferred 6½	....	57½	57½	57½	...	50	57¼
4	1½	U S Distributing	100	2	2	2	— ⅜	1½	2⅜

—U U U—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
1¼	⅝	U S Express	1500	1	¾	¾	— ¼	⅝	1⅛
15⅛	8¼	United States & For Sec	1500	11½	10⅜	10¾	— 1¼	10½	11
27½	19½	United States Freight 1	600	21¾	20½	21	— 1	20	24
50⅜	37⅜	United States Gypsum 1	1900	41	38	38	— 3¼	37	38
132	115	Do preferred 7	....	131⅞	127	131	— ⅜	130	131
10¼	4⅝	U S Hoffman	2600	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜	9⅛	9¼
64⅝	44	U S Indus Alcohol	4200	51	44	45	— 6¼	45	47
11⅝	8¼	U S Leather	1000	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	— ½	8⅝	10
19⅜	14	Do A	3000	15⅝	14	15	— ¾	14¼	15½
80	55½	Do prior preferred	300	65	58½	60	— 6	49½	60
33	18	U S Pipe & Foundry ½	16600	27½	23⅜	24⅛	— 3¼	24	24½
19⅜	16½	Do 1st preferred 1.20	5800	19	18⅝	19	— ⅝	18½	19
12¾	7⅜	U S Realty	....	8¾	7⅞	7⅞	— 1¼	7⅝	8
24	14⅜	U S Rubber	69600	22⅜	21¼	21⅜	— ⅝	21¼	21½
61¼	24⅛	Do 1st preferred	31800	56½	52	53	— 2	53	53¾
135½	99½	U S Smelting & Ref 5½b	18500	117⅜	113½	116	— 3	115½	117
59⅛	54⅛	Do preferred 3½	700	63⅛	61⅞	63¼	+ 1¾	62	63¼
59⅞	45¼	U S Steel	91200	49¼	45¼	45⅝	— 3⅜	45⅝	45⅝
99⅛	88	*Do preferred 2	2900	94½	90½	91	— 2⅞	90½	91½
110	99	U S Tobacco 9.40b	300	102	101	101	— ½	100½	101¾
6	3¼	United States Corp A	2600	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4¼	4⅜
66	54½	Do preferred 3¼	200	64½	64½	64½	+ ¼	60	66
50⅜	40½	Universal Leaf Tobacco 2	2000	47⅜	45½	47⅜	+ 1¾	44⅝	47
46⅛	16⅜	Universal Pictures 1st pfd	....	43	43	43	— 1	40	45
3	1¼	Universal Pipe & Radi	2800	2	2	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	2¼
24	4½	Do preferred 7	....	18½	18	18	— 3	16½	18
5⅝	2⅜	Utilities Pow & Light A	6400	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ⅜	3¼	3⅜

—V V V—

1⅞	1	Vadsco Sales	1900	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1½
21⅜	20	Do preferred	200	21	20⅜	21	— ⅛	21	22½
31⅜	21	Vanadium Corp	6700	25	23	23	— 2¼	22¼	23¼
11⅜	4½	Van Raalte	1800	10⅝	10	10½	+ ¼	10¼	10⅝
98	54¼	Do 1st preferred 7	....	72	69¼	72	+ ⅝	71⅝	72½
34⅜	25⅞	Vick Chemical 2.10b	2600	33⅝	33	33⅛	....	33⅛	33⅜
5⅜	3⅛	Virginia Car Chemical	2000	4	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜	3⅞
28⅜	17⅛	Virginia El & Pow 6% pfd	900	21	19¼	20	— 1⅜	19¼	21
73½	59⅜	Do 7% preferred	200	73½	72	72	— 1	70	....
78	60	Virginia El & Pow 6% pfd 6	....	76⅛	73¾	75¼	— 1⅛	72¼	77
9	4⅞	Virginia Iron & Coke	....	7¼	7	7	— 1	8½	7
76	76	Vicks Shreve & Pac 5	....	76	76	76	+ 21	75	....
79	52	Vulcan Detinning 3g	....	68⅜	66	67	— 1	67	67½
7⅜	2¼	Wabash R R	1600	4	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜	3½	3⅝
8⅜	3⅛	Do preferred A	2700	7½	6¼	6¾	— ⅜	6¼	6⅝
8⅞	5⅜	Waldorf System	600	7	6½	6½	— ⅜	6¼	6½
28⅜	17⅛	Walgreen Co 1	3300	27	25¼	25¼	— 1⅜	25¼	25½
105⅝	84¼	Do preferred 6½	....	105¾	103	103	— 1¼	103	105¾
6⅜	2¾	Walworth Co	1800	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4½	5
3⅜	2⅛	Ward Baking B	700	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
36	27½	Do preferred 2	700	33¼	31	31	— 2¼	30	32
8¼	4⅞	Warner Bros Pictures	41000	7⅜	6⅛	6½	— ⅜	6½	6⅝
31⅞	18⅛	Do preferred	100	28	28	28	— 2	25½	28
3⅞	1⅝	Warner Quinlan	800	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
13⅜	9⅝	Warren Brothers	6200	11¼	10¼	10⅜	— 1⅛	10⅛	10½
28	16	Do cv preferred	....	23⅜	21⅛	21⅜	— 2⅞	22⅛	....
31	23⅜	Warren Pipe & Foundry	200	24	23⅜	23⅜	— 1⅜	23½	24⅞
7	4½	Webster-Eisenlohr	1700	4⅞	4½	4½	— ⅜	4½	5
2¼	1	Wells Fargo Express	....	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1⅜
27⅜	13⅜	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift ⅓	1800	23½	21½	22¼	— 1¼	21¾	22½
60	52½	Do preferred 4	300	58⅞	57⅛	58¼	— ¾	57⅝	58¼
68	44½	West Penn Electric A 7	....	66	64	64	— 1	63	63½
67	45	Do 6% pfd 6	....	66	64	64¼	— ¾	64¼	64⅜
77	51⅜	Do 7% pfd 7	....	72	70	70	— 7	70	72
101½	78½	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6	....	101	100	101	....	100	101
109¼	89½	Do 7% preferred 7	....	109¼	107	108¼	+ ¼	108½	109½
4	3	West Dairy Prod A	1600	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜	3⅝
2½	1¼	Do B	4500	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....	1⅛	1⅜
17¼	8¾	Western Maryland	7100	14¾	13	13	— 2	13	13⅜
23	12	Do 2nd preferred	600	19	18	18	— 1¾	17	18
8½	2¾	Western Pacific	1100	5⅜	5	5	— ⅛	5	5¼
17½	4⅜	Do preferred	7000	12⅞	11¼	11¾	— 5⅛	11	11¾
66⅞	45¾	Western Union	19800	53	45⅜	46¾	— 5⅞	46½	46⅞
36	26¾	Westinghouse Airbrake 1	9600	32⅛	30⅜	31½	+ ⅛	31	31⅜
47⅛	35¾	Westinghouse Electric	35800	39⅜	36	36⅛	— 2⅜	37½	37¾
92	83½	Do 1st preferred 3½	....	90	89	90	....	88¾	90
14	6⅞	Weston Electric Inst	....	12½	11	12½	+ ½	11¾	12¾

—W W W—

27¼	14⅞	Westvaco Ch Products .40	3200	22	19⅜	20	— 2	19½	20
28½	16⅜	White Motor	....	21½	19	19½	— 2½	19⅛	22
31½	24	White Rock Min Springs 2	1800	29½	27½	27½	— 2½	27	28
3⅛	1⅛	White Sewing Mach	900	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	2¾
11¼	5⅜	Do preferred	1200	10¾	8½	10	+ ¾	8¾	10
5⅝	3⅜	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1500	4⅝	4	4	— ⅜	4	4⅛
9	4⅜	Wilson Co	2700	7¼	6¾	7	— ⅛	6¾	6⅞
26⅝	12¼	Do A	9800	22¼	20½	20½	— 2	20½	20¾
84½	53	Do preferred $7.75	5300	78	73½	75	— 2½	74⅜	77
54⅞	41¼	Woolworth 2.40	20000	52	49⅞	50	— 2¼	50¼	50⅝
31⅞	21	Worthington Pump	1400	25¼	24⅛	24⅛	— 2⅞	23	25
53	34	Do preferred A	....	49¼	45	45	— 4	45⅛	48⅜
42	30	Do preferred B	400	37	35½	35½	— 1½	35	37
75	16⅞	Wright Aeronautical	....	55	50⅝	51½	— 3⅞	51	53
65	54½	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 3½b	1500	64¾	64	64	— 1	64	65¼

—Y Y Y—

22	14	Yale & Towne .60	400	22	21	21	....	18½	20
7¼	4⅛	Yellow Truck & Coach	7800	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	— ⅛	5	5¼
47½	28	Do preferred	....	44	44¼	45	....	42¼	45
22⅜	15	Young Spring & Wire	2800	19¼	18½	18½	— ¾	18⅜	18¾
33¾	21½	Youngstown Sh & Tube	12000	26½	22½	23⅛	— 3⅜	23	23¾

—Z Z Z—

4¾	3	Zenith Radio	900	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛	3¼	3⅝
7	5⅜	Zonite Products	6700	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	6¼	6⅜

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

Investment Trusts

	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fund w w	12.14	12.65
Am & Gen 6s6 A	1	2
Do A1 pfd	4	6
Am Bankstocks Corp	13	15
Am Commercial Shrs	2	3
Am Comp Trust Shares	....	....
Am Pipe 6s pfd	3	6
Do A	1	2
Am Seating	2	4
Assoc Stand Oil	2	4
Bancamer Blair	1	2
Basic Industry	2.13	....
British Type Inv	....	....
Broad St Inv	2	3
Can Inv Fund	....	....
Central Nat Corp A	2	3
Do B	....	....
Century Trust Shares	20	22
Commercial

LEAGUE ENTRY PROTESTS SENT TO WASHINGTON

40,000 Here Join Fight To Keep Nation Out of Foreign Entanglements.

Thousands of petitions protesting the entry of the United States into the League of Nations and the World Court were en route to Washington today, shipped from all parts of the United States. More than 1,000,000 signatures are on hand in Washington at present and this number is expected to be increased materially by the present shipments. The petitions will be presented to the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate May 16.

Some weeks ago the committee heard the advocates of entry to the league, and on May 16 the opponents will be given an entire day to give their reasons why this country should remain free of any foreign entanglements.

Pittsburgh continued to do its share toward keeping this country out of the League and World Court. Already more than 40,000 signatures from this district have been sent to Washington and several thousand additional names will be added during the next few days.

The Wheeling Post of the American Legion sent in two petitions filled with names yesterday and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 598, Daily, Pa., also turned in a long list of signatures.

There is still time to circulate petitions among your friends and neighbors and have the signatures forwarded to Washington in time for the hearing. Petitions are available at the Sun-Telegraph office. You may obtain blanks by writing to the League Court Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

PETITION AGAINST PARTICIPATION In the LEAGUE of NATIONS and World Court

If you want to save America from European entanglements and keep your country out of foreign wars, and foreign wars out of your country, sign this petition:

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

We protest AGAINST the United States participating in the League of Nations or in the World Court of the League of Nations, with or without "reservations."

We petition our Federal Government to keep our United States "free from foreign entanglements," as the Father of Our Country wisely enjoined.

We urge our Congress at Washington to keep our government from meddling in foreign affairs, and to keep foreign nations from meddling in our American affairs.

As loyal American citizens, we ask our loyal representatives to keep our country out of foreign conflicts and complications and to keep foreign conflicts and complications out of our country.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

Additional names may be added to this petition by pasting a sheet of paper hereto. PRESENTED through the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Return to League Court Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

U. S. HASTENS WAR AIRCRAFT

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Disturbed by the unsettled conditions in the Orient and reports that Europe is drifting toward war, the government has decided to launch immediately its three-year $50,000,000 program to strengthen America's military air service.

The first step will be taken next week, when bids will be invited for 80 bombers and 30 attack planes, to be purchased with part of $7,500,000 public works funds already allotted for this purpose.

Before July 1 Maj. Gen. Benjamin F. Foulois, chief of the Army air corps, will invite airplane manufacturers to bid on an additional 300 to 400 planes of all types to be purchased with congressional appropriations during the next fiscal year.

To complete the three-year program the War Department in the near future will issue specifications for bids on planes to be delivered in 1936, the bids not to be opened until the spring of next year.

'RED' GUILTY IN MONEY PLOT

CHICAGO, May 5.—(AP.)—Authorities today claimed partial disintegration of a $2,000,000 international counterfeiting ring with the conviction of Dr. Valentine C. Burtan, of New York.

The defendant, accused with others of disposing of some $100,000 in spurious currency, was convicted last night by a jury which deliberated only two hours.

Prosecutors Hall and Sullivan asserted after the trial that the ring had for several years been under the personal investigation of W. H. Moran, chief of the secret service.

They said Moran once sent agents to Berlin to seize the plates. They had been sent on to Moscow before the agents' arrival.

Dr. Burtan, they asserted, was a New York Communist, but since his arrest has been expelled from the Communist party.

They declared the ring was formed chiefly to flood the United States and several South American countries with spurious money in an attempt to discredit this government.

The prosecutors said they learned Dr. Burton had acted as the ammunitions buyer for the Soviet government and had discussed with John Young, president of the federal laboratories in Pittsburgh, the sale of chemicals to the Soviet government.

Mexico to Continue League Membership

GENEVA, May 5.—(AP.)—The League of Nations today received notification that Mexico was canceling her notice of resignation from the league given December 3, 1932.

Mexico, at that time, said she would have to quit the organization because of economic considerations. Now, however, Mexico intends to continue her membership.

New Brighton Girls To Crown May Queen

The Girl Reserves, of New Brighton, Pa., will crown EdWina Winnail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winnail, of Mercer road, New Brighton, their May Queen on the New Brighton High School lawn Wednesday night. Her attendants will include Betty Jane Rudolph, Anita Stewart, Mary Sayre and Gretchen Painter.

Milk Distributors To Organize Here

Distributors and producers from 18 western counties will meet in the Fort Pitt Hotel here Wednesday to organize a Pittsburgh milk marketing committee, the state milk control board announced yesterday. Similar committees have been formed in Harrisburg and Philadelphia to aid the board in enforcing its price fixing order.

JURY FIX TRIAL UP TOMORROW

James Connors, of Oakdale, county truck driver, is to be tried on a charge of jury fixing tomorrow in Criminal Court.

It is alleged he tried to influence Mary Stevens, of Oakdale, a juror, to favor Justice of the Peace James J. Westwood, of McKees Rocks, who was to come up for trial with Constables Thomas Drexler and William A. Meissner, on charges of conspiring to defraud Allegheny County by collecting costs in fictitious cases.

District Attorney Andrew T. Park learned of Connors' alleged action while the Westwood case was on trial, and after causing the arrest of Connors, moved that the Westwood trial be postponed. As the evidence was practically all in, Westwood's attorney moved that the court judge the case on the record already adduced, and a decision on this motion is expected soon.

Hill Top Moose Plan Dedication

Hill Top Moose lodge will dedicate its new $10,000 addition to the clubhouse, 128 Ormsby avenue, at 2 p. m. next Sunday.

Albert H. Ladner, of Philadelphia, former international Moose dictator, will be the chief speaker. A street parade will precede the meeting. The program is in charge of Robert Danner, dictator, and Louis Schmidt, secretary.

This afternoon new members will be initiated, the Washington (Pa.), degree team officiating.

Boosters' Club To Hold Dance

The St. Mary's Boosters' Club of the Slovenian Catholic Union will hold a dance at Slovenian Hall, Fifty-seventh and Butler streets, Tuesday night. Frank J. Lekar is chairman.

Stavisky Scandal Changes Name of Surete Generale

PARIS, May 5.—(AP.)—Note to mystery story writers: The Surete Generale, which you mention almost as often as Scotland Yard, is no more. Now it is "Surete Nationale."

Albert Sarraut, minister of the interior, renamed it today as part of his general overhauling of the famous secret service organization.

It's all because of the scandals connected with the operations of the late Serge (Handsome Alex) Stavisky, master swindler, and the subsequent murder of Judge Albert Prince, police investigator.

The Surete Nationale hereafter will be closely supervised by the Minister of the Interior and must work in collaboration with the police instead of with the old independence that caused it sometimes to be called "the secret government within a government."

TROOPS CALLED IN CUBAN RIOTS

HAVANA, May 5.—(AP.)—Soldiers went into action to end rioting and disorders in Havana today as Communists called upon striking students to maintain a "United front against the government."

Havana students, denouncing the administration of President Carlos Mendieta as a "government of assassins," called a 48-hour island-wide strike yesterday in protest against the slaying of a student by soldiers.

Today military guards kept a close watch around Havana's important schools, searching the buildings for student rioters.

More than 2,000 persons marched to a cemetery late yesterday carrying the coffin of the slain youth. The throngs sang the Internationale. Soldiers lined the route. Machine guns covered the cemetery from nearby vantage points.

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PRICES GO UP ABOUT 1/3 ON MAY 14th

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29x4.40-21	$3.69
29x4.50-20	$3.98
30x4.50-21	$4.15
28x4.75-19	$4.40
29x4.75-20	$4.55
29x5.00-19	$4.70
30x5.00-20	$4.90
28x5.25-18	$5.25
31x5.25-21	$5.95
28x5.50-18	$6.00
29x5.50-19	$6.20

No Charge For Mounting Tires

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

Tokio Puts China Edict's Meaning Up to Powers

TOKIO, May 5.—(AP.)—A Foreign Office spokesman, refusing to clarify Koki Hirota's startling new declaration of Japan's "hands-off China" policy, asserted today:

"The world must make its own interpretation."

The spokesman did say, however, that the speech was not intended as a reply to Secretary of State Cordell Hull's strong statement of America's position in the Orient.

The interpretation placed upon the foreign minister's speech by foreign diplomats was that Hirota served notice Japan will not participate in consultations with other signatories of the nine-power treaty in the event Article Seven is invoked.

This article calls for "full and frank communication between the contracting powers concerned whenever a situation arises which involves the applications of the present treaty, and renders desirable discussion of such application."

The treaty, among other things, guarantees the open door in China.

Diplomatic official speculation on Hirota's speech, delivered yesterday before the prefectural governors, centered on a passage stressing Japan's readiness to discuss treaty rights "with each individual power," but indicating determination to avoid in the future any international conferences debating "questions of East Asia."

In refusing detailed clarification, the foreign office spokesman declined also to state whether Japan is renouncing her obligations to engage in full and frank communication with the other nine-power treaty signatories on questions pertaining to her relations with China.

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(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)

PENNSYLVANIA NEEDS SCHNADER FOR GOVERNOR

HERE IS WHY

PROVED ABILITY: This is no time to be experimenting with unknown quantities in the chief executive position of the government of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Pittsburghers have reason to hesitate before voting for an inexperienced man. As an administrator and executive in the attorney general's office, one of the key positions in the State government, William A. Schnader's ability, judgment, decision, capacity for work, fairness, understanding and level headedness have been repeatedly and markedly demonstrated, without factionalism.

EXPERIENCE: Serving as attorney general of Pennsylvania under two Governors, Fisher and Pinchot, he has at his finger tips all the intricate details and knowledge necessary for a man to operate successfully and fairly the great business enterprise which the State of Pennsylvania has become. No thinking man or women would choose other than an experienced surgeon for an operation; would select other than a trained engineer to build a bridge. The next Governor of Pennsylvania should be a man who will not have to spend most of his term learning what it is all about.

RECORD: Mr. Schnader is not a wealthy man nor a representative of wealthy men. He could not have served as an attorney general for four years under the past administration and have been the latter. He and his family live on what he makes. He is the son of a minister who lived in Lancaster and worked his way through college and law school. As attorney general his record is marked by repeated acts of genuine service and achievements for all of the people of Pennsylvania. He has secured numerous triumphs in the courts while acting for the State.

INDEPENDENCE: Mr. Schnader pledges the Republican voters of Pennsylvania that he has not and will not make any commitments to any person or group beyond the promise to give all citizens a square deal. No clique of patronage-seeking, office holding politicians have ever or will ever "boss" him. He is a man who prefers to accomplish results rather than call names, pin demagogic labels or engage in spectacular but ineffectual fight.

AIMS: He plans first for a revival of a united and liberal Republican party. Himself only 48 years old, vigorous, energetic and liberal, he sees in the younger elements the opportunity for a Republican party in this States that will represent all the people. Having united the Republican party, welding the veteran staunch elements with the spirit of the younger members, he will go on to a victory in the general election this Fall and then give an efficient, economical, liberal administration.

Pennsylvania Needs Schnader For Governor

Mr. Schnader pledges he will co-operate withthe National Administration in all real steps to abolish unemployment, provide relief and restore business. We are confident the common sense of the thinking people of this State will place William A. Schnader in the Governor's chair.

It is to the interest of every laboring man and woman whose cause he has always championed; to every ex-service man for whom he perfected the State Bonus Act; to every small business and professional man whose viewpoint has his understanding; to members of our educational system whose problems he appreciates and to those who want their children to gain an education; to the unemployed who hope to see jobs created again; to the destitute who must look for relief; to rally to the support of Mr. William A. Schnader.

We respectfully invite every voter to listen in on Mr. Schnader's radio talks over KDKA every Tuesday and Friday evenings and hear him outline in detail his proposed program and platform. Other radio talks will be given by local supporters every evening this week. Listen in on what your fellow townsmen think of him.

You are also invited to visit Allegheny County Campaign Headquarters for Schnader at 516 Grant Street.

We intend to conduct a clean, frank, independent campaign in Mr. Schnader's behalf. We ask your support and co-operation for him.

Schnader Allegheny County Campaign Committee

JOSEPH H. BIALAS, Treasurer — WILLIAM McFALL, Chairman

SOCIETY — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, MAY 6, 1934

IN THIS SECTION—THEATERS, BOOKS, ART AND RESORTS

HORSE SHOWS DRAW INTEREST OF SMART SET

Post-Debs Rehearse For Chorus

Between now and the night of May 29, a group of Sewickley post-debs will toil to become chorus girls. For they will be the chorus at a cabaret that night.

The cabaret performance, to take place in fashionable Edgeworth Club that evening, will be given by the Sewickley Child Health Association, made up of post-debs and young matrons, to continue the association's work among children in the Sewickley district.

The girls support a public health nurse who visits the schools and homes of the district to give instructions to mothers on food values and preparation and daily hygiene.

Association members also help the doctors in the clinic of the Sewickley Valley Hospital, provide transportation for those under their care, and what's more, furnish hot lunches to undernourished school children.

Chairman of this glamorous cabaret benefit, with the entertainment to include a two-and-a-half hour floor show with radio talent, specialty numbers galore, and the chorus girls, of course, will be young Virginia Jones.

Mrs. William A. Gordon III (Madelaine Alexander) will be treasurer and head of the ticket committee, and Mary Elizabeth Floyd is chairman of the entertainment committee, with Virginia Doyle and Margaret McCready as aides.

Mary Elizabeth Floyd has another responsibility, too—she and Mrs. Putnam Goldsbury (Harriet Ramsburg), president of the association, are doing publicity for the cabaret.

Women To Begin Golfing

Two of the fashionable country clubs will be thronged day after tomorrow, all because women members will open their golf season officially that day. The clubs are Allegheny Country Club and Longue Vue.

At Allegheny there'll be a buffet luncheon for the players.

And at Longue Vue there'll be luncheon—on the terrace, if it's warm enough — and bridge. On golf afternoons at Allegheny Country Club many of the women play bridge, too.

In addition to the club's bridge-luncheons there'll be a special bridge-luncheon at Longue Vue June 13, given as a benefit by the social service committee of the Presbyterian Hospital.

Sara Marie Kelly Rewarding Her Scottie With a Tidbit---He's a Cake-Eater

Sara Marie Kelly, charming daughter of the James B. Kellys, of Parkman boulevard, has other tasks than teaching her Scottie new tricks and feeding him choice bites of cake—she's on the committee for the spring-time benefit dance the Sweetbriar Alumnae Association will give Friday at the Pittsburgh Country Club for the benefit of the college's scholarship fund. Betty McCrady is general chairman, with Betty Orr as ticket chairman; Dorothy Keller, music, and Sara Maria, publicity. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Socialites Get Thrill At Tracks

By PATRICIA PITT

No sooner is the snow off the ground than hosts of our fashionables suffer a nostalgic yearning for a horse show, a Derby or a Preakness.

Many are already planning for that great event — the Preakness at Pimlico on Saturday. Among those who'll be there are the T. J. Hilliards and the J. B. Roses. They'll be the guests of the James M. Schoonmakers at their Maryland home that week-end.

And this week-end found many a socialite in Louisville, for the Kentucky Derby yesterday. The junior George L. Craigs were there.

The junior W. C. Robinsons (she was Mary Oliver) went to the Derby and stayed with Mrs. Robinson's parents, the Henry Olivers, at their Lexington (Ky.) home.

Another large party, including the junior Henry Olivers, were at the Derby, too—Mrs. William Frew, mother of Mrs. Henry Oliver, Jr.; the W. L. Standishes, the B. F. Joneses the III, Thruston Wright, Charles Oliver and Genevieve (Pinky) Bell.

Then later this month there'll be the big horse show at home to anticipate — the Allegheny Country Club horse show. The dates, June 7, 8 and 9, have been taken for the event.

Entry blanks have been sent out. And if enough horses are entered to run the show three days, it will be a three-day show; if not, it will be a two-day show.

But before this show, which has become a tradition, there'll be another one here at home—the Hart's Run Junior Hunt horse show on June 2, to be held in the show ring on the John W. Lawrences' estate, "Hartwood."

Numerous Weddings In June

In spite of the number of April and May brides, there are going to be brides galore left for the traditional month of brides—the sunny month of June.

Newest addition to June brides-to-be is Bettie Guiler, the Leonard Kent Guilers' daughter. Bettie has chosen Monday, June 11, as the date for her marriage to Donald Benno Straub, son of the Paul Benno Straubs, of Thornburg.

And Bettie has decided to have a small home wedding. Bettie made her debut several seasons ago. The bridegroom-to-be is a graduate of Lehigh.

On the same day Elizabeth Irwin Liggett, daughter of the Sidney S. Liggetts, will marry Harlow Wheeler Culbertson, son of the John D. Culbertsons, of Sewickley. She will have a home wedding, too.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Certain Of Newport Leadership

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, May 5.—I suspect Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen would endeaver to "snitch" the social leadership of Newport from Mrs. "Brigadier General" Vanderbilt — if she dared.

But even the resourceful "Daisy" knows she is no match, when it comes to social manipulation, for the formidable lady who plans to occupy "Beaulieu" on Bellevue avenue about June 1.

"Daisy" takes her Newport very, very seriously. She is always one of the first to arrive—and one of the last to leave. In fact, she works that Tudor-like structure, "Wakehurst," overtime and is one of the few Newporters who really get their money's worth out of their Newport properties.

"Wakehurst" is already open and the scene of entertaining. Which proves "Daisy" believes in the adage, "the early bird gets the worm."

But Mrs. Vanderbilt, not being interested in worms, does not mind arriving late and leaving early. She knows she can upset any other Newport lady's apple cart, no matter how much advance work they may do.

* * *

Not for a minute do I believe Woolworth Donahue told the newspaper correspondents in Paris that his romance with the lovely Dorothy Randolph Fell is at an end.

Just so much "hooey"—that's what I would label the tale.

The engagement may be over for the time being—but the romance—never.

As a matter of fact, "Woolie" has high hopes of eventually calling "Dottie" his "missus." And when he returns from darkest Africa, where he expects to point his guns in the direction of bigger and better game, "Woolie" again will "pop the question" and attempt to persuade "Dottie" to resume wearing his engagement sparkler.

Totten Twins Startle Society---Don't Dress Alike

By NANCY JANE

Never, until the Junior League pre-view this past week, have I ever seen the Totten twins when they weren't dressed alike. I was startled to see one wearing a tailored suit, another a spring crepe dress!

* * *

Twins are rare in Pittsburgh's smart set. The Totten twins, Louise and Phyllis, and the McCahill twins, Marie and Marguerite, are the only twins I can recall. I can tell the McCahill twins apart, but I've never been able to distinguish the Tottens. The McCahill girls always dress alike, by the way.

* * *

Orchid corsages are larger than ever. Saw Mrs. Raymond Ford Moreland wearing one fashioned of particularly lovely specimens—six in all, I believe.

* * *

Tea is out at the popular pre-views of the Junior League art exhibitions—and sherry's in.

* * *

Adjectivaly speaking:

Kind—Pretty, whitte-haired Mrs. Herbert DuPuy. Her leading philanthroppic interest is the Children's Hospital.

Smartly tailored—Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Jr., one of Pittsburgh's best-dressed women. With a classic black tailored suit, she wears a sailor of patent leather with the crown of white, the brim of black.

Versatile — Kathleen Guthrie. In the recent Junior League's production for children she was the sandman, the witch in Hansel and Gretel (the children loved her), and she sang, too.

Pretty—Mrs. William D. George (Mary Franklin Robinson). And she wears striking clothes. Saw her the other day in dark crepe dress with white organdie fluting at the neckline and from the elbow to the wrist of the sleeves.

Inspired by "Hansel and Gretel," one of the plays the Junior League gave recently, 9-year-old Isabel O'Conner wrote the following poem for school (she goes to Maxada). The poem, "Candy Land," goes:

"Oh, it's very grand
To live in Candy Land,
Where the trees are made of sugar plums
And candy men no larger than my thumb.
The streets are made of fudge.
Sometimes you get stuck and cannot budge.
The flowers are made of chocolate,
The prettiest I've ever seen.
The cars are made of jelly beans.
Now a house we will buy
Made of gingerbread and pie."

* * *

Fashion note—Fabric hats are being adopted by the fashionables—hats of fabrics to match their suits or dresses. Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr., who wears notably smart clothes, likes hats to match her costumes both in fabric and color.

* * *

Vivid, jolly Mrs. T. J. Hilliard had a new task this week—Elizabeth Arbuthnot remarked to Senator David Aiken Reed at the tea Thursday, "Mrs. Hilliard will be part of your bodyguard."

* * *

Elizabeth Braun's new Borzoi wolf hound understands only one language—French. She's just added him to her kennels. Her cairn terriers have won many a blue ribbon in dog shows round about. Elizabeth is the daughter of the A. E. Brauns, Morewood Heights.

* * *

Did you notice the "hand" one of the smart magazines this month gave Sewickley's Nancy Hamilton, starring in "New Faces" on Broadway with her impersonation of Katharine Hepburn?

Gov. Pinchot and Wife Guests at White House

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Visitors to Washington have been coming in droves of late.

Streets jammed with automobiles, hotels turning away guests. Restaurants crowded to suffocation. Swell for business, but a bit destructive of that gracious charm which strangers find characteristic of society in Washington.

But we'd put up with a good many visitations for the sake of some of those who have been round about of late, spicing life with their personalities.

Consider this list—to name but a few at random.

The stormy petrel of Pennsylvania politics, Gov. Gifford Pinchot, and racy, titian-haired Mrs. Pinchot, down from Harrisburg to be dinner guests at the White House, to stay overnight with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. They had self-appointed authorities on protocol at odds because their names led all the rest on the White House dinner list, ahead of several assorted Senators.

* * *

Elsa Maxwell, famous hostess and adviser to hostesses in half the capitals of the world, who claims her success in life is due to being herself—the self that she invented—in town for over the week-end and staying with Mrs. James Curtis.

* * *

Pretty little Viscountess Jacques de Sibour, who, with her dashing young husband, has flown over pretty much every country in the world, here for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henri de Sibour, much feted by lots of friends. She was Violet Selfridge, daughter of H. Gordon Selfridge, London merchant prince. He, too, a visitor in town a day before his daughter, looking over the working of the New Deal.

* * *

William Allen White, small town editor in a big way, with Mrs. White, herself a quondam newspaper worker. Both engaging, both witty, both stimulating and both in demand for a round of parties.

Club World in Midst of Institute Series, One of Which Opens Here Tomorrow

Outstanding Clubwomen Are to Be Present at State Federation Event

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Just as many of the clubs are winding up their seasons, the club world finds itself in the midst of a series of institutes which give promise of being more than ordinarily interesting. For instance, at the institute which Mrs. H. D. Stark, district chairman for the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, has planned for tomorrow at the Hotel Schenley, Mrs. Alfred A. Crooks, of Norwood, state institute chairman, will be present and several subjects will be discussed in forum by other women outstanding in club work.

Mrs. J. O. Miller, former president of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, will talk on "Leadership"; Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, former president of the Congress of Clubs, will have "Importance of Business Meetings" as her topic and Mrs. Joseph M. Dury, former president of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club, who was program chairman for the State Federation convention last fall, will very appropriately talk on "The Art of Program Making."

Speakers and Singers

Mrs. Jennie Bradley Roessing, former secretary of the executive board of the Twentieth Century Club, will take up controversial subjects and Mrs. John A. Caughey, president of the McKeesport Women's Club, will tell "Why I Am a Clubwoman."

All this has been planned for the morning session, which will open at 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. J. R. Bradley, president of the Carrick Mothers' Club, calling it to order. Mrs. B. H. Lewis, contralto, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. F. M. Schrack, and a trio composed of Mrs. J. H. Twitmyer, Mrs. William Colligan and Mrs. Earl Heineman, will give the Rohrer "Collect".

Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane is to make the address of welcome and Mrs. Stark will introduce Mrs. Crooks.

Afternoon Sessions

Luncheon is set for 12:30 o'clock, Mrs. Crooks beginning the afternoon session with an address on "Woman's Obligation to Her Club, County and State Federation". Next comes a question box on general club problems and a 45-minute period devoted to publicity and publicity problems, the latter to be conducted by Mrs. E. L. Thomssen, district publicity chairman, who will introduce the club editors from the Pittsburgh newspapers.

A summing up of the entire day's proceedings will be given just before its close by Mrs. Richard B. Perry, state corresponding secretary and candidate for the district presidency of the federation.

Other Institutes

Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Crooks, Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, district president; Mrs. Stahlman, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. J. M. Simpson, Mrs. Bessie Kann Sack and Mrs. H. J. Fox will all go to Slippery Rock for the institute there on Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church.

Guest speakers at Wednesday's institute in the Fort Jackson Hotel, Waynesburg, will be Mrs. Crooks, Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Caughey, Mrs. Chalfant, Mrs. Stahlman, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. S. B. Cuthbert, district chairman of motion pictures, and Mrs. Harvey S. Fouse, president of the National Better Magazines Council.

Miss Florence Dibert, of Johnstown, former president of the State Federation, will welcome the institute to Johnstown on Thursday when the speakers will include Mrs. Crooks, Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Chalfant, Mrs. Stahlman, Mrs. Dury and Mary Rice Morrow, of the Ebensburg Woman's Club. The Cambria County Federation is the hostess group.

U. D. of C. To Unveil Monument

On Saturday, June 2, a day observed in many states as Confederate Memorial Day, Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will unveil a monument in West Park, North Side, to the memory of the 118 Confederate soldiers who were imprisoned on that site during the War Between the States. This date also precedes by one day the anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy.

The site, which is close to Lake Elizabeth, was chosen because it was on this spot that the Western Penitentiary stood during the war. The soldiers who were confined there were in the regiment commanded by Gen. John Hunt Morgan, whose guerilla warfare harassed the Union Armies for many months in Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio. Their capture took place near Lisbon, O., July 26, 1863, and they were held in the Western Penitentiary from August 5, 1863, to March 18, 1864, the only Confederate prisoners of war ever held in Pittsburgh.

Plans for the memorial have been under way for several years. A bronze tablet which will be placed on the monument has been presented to the chapter by the Pennsylvania Historical Commission. The monument, by the way, is the first Confederate memorial to be erected in Pittsburgh, although Pennsylvania has others near Gettysburg and McConnellsburg.

Mrs. W. E. Massey, of Hot Springs, Ark., president general of the National Daughters, and Mrs. William E. R. Byrne, of Charleston, W. Va., former president general, are expected to attend the unveiling ceremonies.

Arrangements are in the hands of a committee made up of Mrs. Arch C. Perry, president of Pittsburgh Chapter; Mrs. Elder W. Marshall, Mrs. Ralph Larry, Mrs. H. K. Boyer Marshall, Mrs. Adolph Hofmann, Mrs. Robert F. Metcalfe and Mrs. H. L. Giles.

SCHOLARSHIP ORGANIZATION HAS YOUNG AIDES

Elizabeth Miller — Rosalyn Carman — Thelma Martindale — Jean Andress

Students from Pennsylvania College for Women, four of whom are pictured above, will serve as ushers at the meeting of the Allegheny County Scholarship Association to be held in the Frick Training School Friday evening. Dr. Louis H. Evans is to speak and there will be music and an open forum. This is an exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Sessions Of P.T.A. To Close

Wilkinsburg City Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will bring its season to a close with the annual meeting Thursday, May 17, in the Allison School auditorium. Committee chairmen will report the work for the year.

The nominating committee's ticket is: President, Mrs. Irwin G. Ziegler; vice president, Mrs. Charles I. Bepler; recording secretary, Mrs. James F. McCrory, Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. D. Hiles, Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. James Muir Cumming, and registrar, Mrs. Blair C. Kennedy.

A reception for new officers will follow their election.

Allison unit will have a full program at Tuesday's meeting, which will be the final session for this year. Pupils of the sixth grade will give a health play, entitled "The May Queen;" Miss Nellie Maxwell, principal of the school, and R. E. Beaton, principal of Wilkinsburg Junior High, will speak, and there will be a reception for the class leaving for junior high school, also for the new P. T. A. officers, Mrs. George Bennett, president; Mrs. W. S. Risser, vice president; Mrs. F. W. Schrinser, secretary, and Mrs. W. S. Martin, treasurer.

Costuming Art Demonstrated At Tech Club

At their meeting on Wednesday, members of the Women's Club of Carnegie Institute of Technology were given a practical demonstration in the art of costuming their college-age daughters.

Students from the costume economics department of the Margaret Morrison Carnegie College appeared in gowns and suits of their own making, materials and prices being given by Miss Virginia Alexander, head of the department.

Mrs. Maurice L. Carroll, Jr., played the processional. The department was entertained by the club at tea, Miss Alexander and Mrs. Vincent C. Parisi presiding at the tea table.

Playlet to Feature Tourists' Meeting

The program for tomorrow's meeting of the Tourists will feature a playlet called "Pennsylvania's Daughters" in which Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, Miss Elizabeth Day and Mrs. J. W. Fecker will appear. Mrs. T. M. Stahlman will discuss the development of women's clubs in Pennsylvania.

BRIDE

Mrs. Kenneth R. Query, who was Miss Dorothy M. Cunningham before her marriage April 25 at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York. A Parry picture.

Southern Club Luncheon Set For Friday

Mrs. Stanley Crawford is taking reservations for the annual luncheon of the Southern Club which will take place at the Hotel Schenley Friday at 12:30 o'clock. Miss Janet Spaugh, who has arranged the program, will act as accompanist.

There will be music by a string ensemble composed of Mark Myer and Edwin Phillips, violins, and Ero Davidson, 'cellist. Emeric Simboli, tenor, will sing several solos, Freeman Hammond, dramatic reader, completing the entertainment with readings in costume.

Ingomar Women Arrange Annual Musical Event

The annual spring musicale of the Woman's Club of Ingomar is scheduled for Thursday, at the home of Mrs. J. Wray Connolly, Orchard road. An attractive program in charge of the music committee includes a group of songs by Mrs. Romaine Smith Russell, lyric soprano, who will be accompanied by her daughter, Betty Lou Russell.

Mrs. Connolly will be assisted during the tea by Mrs. Charles Ow, Mrs. Carl Van Der Voort, Mrs. E. K. Thorpe, Mrs. Kenneth Buffington, Mrs. A. D. Johnson, Mrs. Roy Thomas, Mrs. O. A. Peterson, Mrs. Edgar D. Bell and Mrs. G. William Jones, Jr.

New Era Members To Be Entertained

As has been her custom for several years, Mrs. Louis W. Sperber will entertain members of the New Era Club at her home in Rebecca street, Wilkinsburg, on Wednesday. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock and there will be cards from 3 until 5.

Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier and the social committee members are assisting Mrs. Sperber.

Mrs. Finlayson President of Health Colony

The Health Colony has elected these officers for next season:

Mrs. Robert L. Finlayson, president; Miss Sara Siebert, Mrs. M. L. Aumiller and Mrs. Joseph C. Hylands, vice presidents; Mrs. M. P. Rinehart, recording secretary; Miss Myrtilla A. Kelly, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank C. Smith, treasurer, and Mrs. J. W. Briggs, Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane and Mrs. John E. Dean, directors.

Bellevue Club Hears Lecture By Fillmores

Instead of her part in the scheduled program for the Bellevue Woman's Literary Club on Tuesday, Mrs. Chester F. Johnston presented Mr. and Mrs. Aden L. Fillmore, who gave an enjoyable lecture-musicale on Pennsylvania poetry. Mrs. J. M. Ferguson completed the program with a history of the old Pittsburgh Gazette.

The meeting was held in Mrs. L. W. Hukill's home, Brighton road.

Mrs. Replogle Will Address Club Members

"The Courts of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania" is the subject of a talk which Mrs. Arnold M. Replogle will give at the May meeting of the Bryn Mawr Farms Woman's Club on Tuesday. A second speaker is to be Mrs. Laura Holland McDonald, director of Allegheny County Girl Scouts. Music will be provided by Mrs. Dale W. Houk.

Hostesses include Mrs. T. E. Smith, Mrs. E. J. Staples, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. L. H. Defibaugh, Mrs. John Collins and Mrs. William Hasselman.

Society Arranges Tom Thumb Event

Sponsored by Circle No. 4 of the Ladies' Aid Society, a Tom Thumb wedding will be staged in the Brookline Methodist Episcopal Church next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

South Hills Club Will Award Two Scholarships

At the final meeting of the South Hills College Club on Tuesday evening in the Dormont New Century Club, two scholarships will be awarded to representative senior girls of the Dormont and Mt. Lebanon High Schools, one scholarship being presented to each school.

The Rev. Dr. Bernard C. Clausen will speak on "A Century of Progress." Mrs. F. P. Barry is to be chairman of hostesses.

Homewood Juniors To Elect Officers

At the Homewood Junior Club's annual business meeting tomorrow reports will be given and election of officers will take place.

The meeting will be held as usual at the Carnegie Library, Hamilton and Lang avenues.

Dance Planned By Juniors of Wilkinsburg

The junior section of the Women's Club of Wilkinsburg has planned a dance for Friday at the Edgewood Country Club. Members of the general committee are: Mrs. A. J. Wilson, chairman; Miss Betty Newell, Mrs. John Cleland, Miss Mildred Bastian, Mrs. Edwin G. Flint and Miss Frances Keiser.

This is the first of several social affairs the juniors are planning for an otherwise inactive summer season.

Eastern Star Unit Benefit Arranged

Sponsored by Mrs. Sarah Hoffman, Mrs. Nellie Sanders and Miss Alice Brown, a bridge luncheon will be held Wednesday, May 16, at Spear's as a benefit for Martha Chapter, No. 88, Order of the Eastern Star.

Fortnightly Review Will Close Season

A berakfast at the St. Clair Country Club combined with the annual business meeting on May 16 will round out another year for the Woman's Fortnight Review of Mt. Lebanon. The club had its final program meeting of the season on Wednesday when H. S. Metcalfe spoke on "The Permanent in a World of Change." Mrs. H. B. Long and Mrs. J. V. Gilfillan were hostesses.

By the Way:

Accidents and illness have played an unpleasant and unwelcome part in club circles this winter, but spring is bringing good news of the recovery of several women who have spent all or part of the last few months as shut-ins.

Mrs. Morris Balter, of the Council of Jewish Women and the Allegheny County Federation, is home, slowly convalescing from the results of a motor accident that happened in Chicago. While Mrs. George J. Campbell, of the Congress of Clubs and the Outlook Alliance, will be compelled to remain in the Homeopathic Hospital for a long time, the news from her bedside is nevertheless encouraging. Mrs. Campbell, you know, had the misfortune to fall down an elevator shaft.

Encouraging, too, is word from Mrs. Walter K. Long, of the Regent Square and the Southern Clubs, whose injuries from a bad fall in her home, while serious might have been much more so. And Mrs. John M. Phillips, candidate for the presidency of the State Federation, who spent many weeks in the hospital during the early spring, is going about now, and, in her own words, is "almost as good as new."

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Given in large, small or medium waves with Exquisite Ringlet Ends. All the curls you need.
REALISTIC CROQUIGNOLE TONIC WAVE
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Soft, glossy waves, lovely curls. Will not injure the hair and is excellent for fine hair. One that is easy to care for and looks like naturally curly hair. Requires no finger waving.
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Duquesne University Senior Prom to Be Held Friday

First One Arranged At School

Duquesne University seniors are planning something new—a senior prom—which is the first prom ever to be held by Duke seniors. The dance will be held in the Hotel William Penn Urban Room Friday night. Martin J. Gavin has been appointed general chairman of the affair.

The prom is taking place of the usual junior prom. Miss Charlotte Dugan and Edward Hudson are assisting Joseph P. Landy on the managment committee, and Bernard Schiller, chairman of the orchestra committee, is being aided by Charles Keck, Michael Bayuzik and Leo Durkin.

Other Committees

In charge of publicity are Edward J. Devlin, chairman, Sam C. Gelfo and Adam Di Vincenzo. Frank Compo is chairman of the door committee which includes Joseph De Philip Ted Barna and Henry Scarton.

The program includes Leo Semes, chairman, Miss Mary De Lorenzo and John Carmody, and on the favors committee are Thomas Nee, chairman, Miss Pearl Zawada and Edward Rodgers.

Serving the reception committee are Miss Pearl Zawada and Mary De Lorenzo, co-chairmen; Miss Kay Moxley, Miss Charlotte Dugan, Miss Mary Margaret Maurath, Miss Mary Koessler, Miss Ann La Bruno, Miss Ursula Miller, Miss Gertrude Baldwin, Miss Helen Bullion, Miss Molle Marcus and Miss Lillie Schaffler.

Patrons Listed

A partial list of patrons includes the names of Mrs. J. Frank McKenna, Oliver K. Eaton, L. Pat McGrath, James L. O'Toole, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Brien, James Philip O'Conner, Joseph A. Bach, James P. McArdle, Dr. Leo O'Donnell, John P. Egan, Alan D. Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. P. K. Jones, Edward J. Kelly, Mrs. W. S. Langfitt, Mrs. J. A. DeCoursey, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. C. Bailey, Jr., A. J. Fisher and J. P. O'Carroll.

Also lending their support to the prom are members of Sigma Lamda Phi sorority, Alpha Phi Omicron sorority and Gamma Phi fraternity.

AIDING LOCAL SYMPHONY CAMPAIGN

Mrs. Leon Falk, Jr. — Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr. — Mrs. David R. Craig

Three of the many women of the smart set who'll aid the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in its campaign for support, to open at a dinner May 15 in the Hotel Schenley. The final concert of the year will be May 16. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Women To Honor Senator

South Hills women are sponsoring a tea in honor of U. S. Senator David A. Reed in the Dormont New Century Clubhouse at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Speakers will be Mrs. Walter Riggs, vice chairman of the Reed campaign committee for Allegheny County, and David P. MacQuarrie, former United States Attorney.

Mrs. Harold Ewens is general chairman of the tea. Mrs. Miles Bulger, chairman of Reed campaign activities in the South Hills, and Mrs. C. A. Verner, president of the Council of Republican Women in the county, will preside at the tea table.

Carnegie Club Discusses Best Books, Plays

For its subject last week, the Monday Club of Carnegie had "Best Books and Best Plays." Mrs. A. W. Schreiber chose "Men in White" for discussion as the best play and Mrs. J. M. Wishart talked of Louis Adamic's "The Native's Return" as the "best book." Mrs. R. P. Painter citing "Cavalcade" as the best motion picture of the year.

Matthew Oliver added accordeon solos to the program, which was in charge of Mrs. George Gow.

B. P. W. Club Will Hear F. H. Cobun

Frank H. Cobun, of the Pittsburgh branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, will talk on "The Federal Reserve Bank and Its Budget" before the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club meeting Tuesday evening in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. The program will also include a talk on "Radio and Advertising," by Miss Marjorie Stewart, of the Microphone Playhouse, and a reading by Mrs. M. H. Black.

The first meeting of the new junior organization will be a bridge party Tuesday evening in the Morton School.

The club starts with 25 members and these officers: President, Miss Frances Frazier; vice president, Miss Loy Musser; corresponding secretary, Miss Betty Thompson; recording secretary, Miss Margaret King; assistant, Miss Olive John; treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Patt; assistant, Miss Elsie Ramstrom.

Junior Women To Give Play On Two Nights

A number of committees are working for the success of the North Boroughs Junior Woman's Club's production of "A Full House," the Fred Jackson comedy, which is to be presented Thursday and Friday nights in the Bellevue High School.

Chairmen of the committees include Mrs. Paul G. South, scenery and lighting; Mrs. Paul Brandt, properties; Mrs. A. S. Hauser, tickets; Miss Virginia Schauer, programs; Miss Mary Jane Rufer, costumes; Miss Betty Bricker, ushers; Mrs. J. L. Rigby, publicity, and music, Mrs. C. C. Bruder. Mrs. R. S. Aeberle is stage manager.

Jewish Program Wednesday

The committee on service for foreign-born, Pittsburgh section, National Council of Jewish Women, will be host to the pupils and teachers of the English and home group classes in the Y. M. & W. H. A. on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

In previous years the pupils themselves have participated largely in the program, presenting native music and folk dances. This year they will be entertained with a program including dances under direction of Rose L. Zeider; melodies by Rubi Blakey Jubilee Choir and magic by William Beatty. Assembly singing and a social hour will complete the afternoon.

Benefit Series Being Planned By Federation

The Allegheny County Federation of Clubs will sponsor the first in a series of benefit bridge parties on Friday evening in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg.

Mrs. Horace W. Daugherty, who is general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, Mrs. H. D. Stark, Mrs. H. J. McJunkin, Mrs. John M. Reed, Mrs. George A. Reinsmith, Mrs. E. F. Johnston, Mrs. Ronald L. Thompson, Miss Florence Milliken, Mrs. J. M. Simpson, Mrs. L. P. Forman, Mrs. Arthur Texter, Mrs. John Howard Phillips and Mrs. Samuel Huey.

Club Unveils Portrait of Mrs. Phillips

A large portrait of Mrs. John M. Phillips, founder, first president and honorary president of the Carrick Mothers' Club and nominee for the presidency of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, was unveiled in the Mothers' clubhouse Wednesday.

Mrs. J. R. Bradley, president, in her unveiling speech, incorporated some original poetry by Mrs. Otto Bielau. There was music by Mrs. G. W. Heineman and Mrs. William Colligan, with Mrs. F. M. Schrack accompanying, and a humorous playlet, "The Calf That Laid the Golden Egg."

Eleanor Hollahan Engaged to Marry

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leo Hollahan, of Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Marie Hollahan, to James O'Hagan Brindle, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Aloysius Brindle, of Renovo, Pa., and Pittsburgh.

Theta Phi Alpha Dance Is Arranged

Kappa Chapter of Theta Phi Alpha, women's national social fraternity of the University of Pittsburgh, will give its annual spring formal supper dance at the Pittsburgh Field Club Friday evening. Miss Kitty McGuire, chairman, is assisted with arrangements by Miss Rosemary Kraeling, Miss Eleanor Brown and Miss Mary Gertrude Herron.

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Welcome to our new home! You'll enjoy the comfort of our reception room, the improved, modern equipment in our workrooms, the convenience of our central location. If you are not already acquainted with the quality of our workmanship, take advantage of this special opening offer.

• NEW SELF-SETTING
This stunning wave has all the lustre and beauty of naturally curly hair. You can have large, small or medium self-setting waves, with plenty of ringlet ends.

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Beautiful Push-Up CROQUIGNOLE WAVE $2.50

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(FORMERLY THOMPSON & ZEGLER)
NEW ADDRESS 6th Floor Pittsburgh Life Building
Corner Liberty Ave. and Sixth Street
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Give Mother A PERMANENT For MOTHERS' DAY
No gift could please her more than a distinctive Curci Permanent.
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Smart Hollywood Styles!
A MILD OIL WAVE that actually improves your hair by Steaming the oil directly into the hair shaft while giving the wave. Ringlet ends.
OTHER SPECIALS!
Regular $10 NATURELLE WAVE $3.50
SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE ARCH, HAIRCUT, Each 35c
Our Shop is modern and sanitary, and is conveniently located. No appointment necessary.
Open Tues. and Friday Eves.
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233 OLIVER AVE. ATlantic 4018
Hardy & Hayes Bldg.

. . . Turkish Bath!

EVEN MORE important than your wardrobe, your body needs a regular cleaning—in a way that ordinary bathing at home cannot possibly achieve. Turkish Bath is the only method by which you can thoroughly cleanse your pores of all impurities. The treatment provides real pleasure for you as you relax, and are benefited by this healthful treatment. You emerge, your skin glowing, your eyes clear. Your entire body takes on the appearance of having been sent to the cleaners. The Natatorium has long been famous for their complete health equipment . . . not to overlook the wonderful swimming pool right on the premises. This pool is absolutely sanitary and mixed parties are invited . . . for the one who does not swim there are competent instructors there to teach you how. This is daily, of course, and they ask you to have your private swimming parties after 9 P. M. Unique way to entertain, isn't it? Great idea, though! The Nat is located at 540 Duquesne Way, near 6th St.

-■-

The Lasner Studio

WE ARE striving to properly convince you that Mrs. Lasner does not make just another foundation garment but skillfully and very definitely deals with your muscles. (Be they sagging or otherwise). When the figure loses its symmetry and graceful lines, and great rolls of superfluous fat appear, only then you become an eligible patient for this Studio. Whatever your problem may be . . . Mrs. Lasner will be able to send you away a much happier woman. Only she holds the real secret of retaining the youthful figure. Jenkins Arcade . . . Phone ATlantic 0715.

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. . . Clean the Safe Way!

ONLY MACKS Safe Cleaner makes this possible. So easy to use and the results are amazing. It makes old clothes, curtains and soiled floors look just like new. This cleaner is NON-EXPLOSIVE—quite safe to use in your home. Instead of discarding those old clothes, try cleaning them with this wonder cleaner . . . we bet you'll surprise all your friends, and they, too, will want to know how you performed the miracle. Sells for 35c per gallon, 5 for $1.50. Geo. H. McCloskey, 336 West Penn Place, MO 4292. Delivery free, in your container . . . please!

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. . . Comfort Guaranteed!

SMART AND DRESSY is this smartly styled ANTIOCH shoe of finely perforated design. Light and flexible, with comfort guaranteed. Here are just a few of the features . . . A natural position of the forepart of the foot is insured. The weight is properly distributed upon the weight-bearing points of the feet. Good taste and attractiveness of materials and design. Greater ease is afforded by the ever-good Cuban heel. Choice of Blue, Black, Biege, and White. ALL SIZES. Price $10. ANTIOCH shoes are a combination of beauty and priceless comfort, plus style. Stein's Antioch Shoes, Jenkins Arcade, second floor.

EDITORIAL NOTES

THIS Mother's Day, instead of the usual flowers, let's give Mother something that will prove a lasting remembrance. What would be more appreciated than a fine piece of jewelry? The Little Shop Around the Corner are offering priceless pieces for as little as $1. If you prefer real quality and distinctiveness, at moderate prices, visit this shop. You are invited to browse around to your heart's content. Many of their fine rings, bracelets and brooches are handwrought, making them singular as acceptable gifts. The Little Shop is located at 217 Stanwix Street. Phone Atlantic 6944.

-■-

. . . Here Comes the Bride!

THE BRIDE, dramatic . . . she wears a heavy white satin gown, which clings and clings, down to the tips of her shoes. The gown has a most flattering square yoke of real lace . . . tiny buttons, with loops, make that much desired perfect-fitting hip line possible. A soft bow appears at the waist line in the back, and a most romantic train sweeps behind. Only CAROL could offer so much for so little. This wedding gown sells for only $19.50. Others range from $12.75 up. CAROL, 522 Wood St., are specialists in bridal gowns and bridesmaids' frocks.

-■-

Virginia Carter

WARM WEATHER . . . and you'll be going without a hat more than usual. Which simply means that transformation wearers had better look to their laurels and make sure their hair is attractive. Virginia Carter makes a specialty of transformations and bob wigs . . . from the long to the short style . . . in all shades. Consult her on the matter . . . find what lightweight models she has . . . what natural, smart new coiffures. Grogan Bldg., 7th floor.

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. . . For Mother!

NEXT SUNDAY is Mother's Day . . . honor Mother with a gift that shows thought and taste in selection . . . something she will fondly cherish and wear for many years to come. We suggest a brooch of unusual design . . . or, perhaps, a smart clip, a necklace or a pendant . . . All jewels have been carefully chosen for their style and their value appeal. Many selections from $1 to $4.95, including some hand-wrought pieces for which this shop is famous. Perhaps you've a stone you'd like to have set for Mother or a piece she wants remodeled. Bring it to the Little Shop, whose special order work is moderate in price and excellent.

The Little Shop around the Corner

. . . Vacation Tho'ts

WHETHER your vacation lasts for one week or four weeks, there is an adventurous trip planned for you by the Travel Bureau. A real vacation that will meet with your utmost approval and expectations. Doesn't a cruise to foreign lands sound interesting? Make this year's trip one that will live on in your memory forever. Havana for a short cruise, Cuba, Nassau. Or the Saguenay river trip, including Quebec, Murray Bay and Bermuda. This particular tour is under the auspices of the National Tours and starts July 14 . . . To wind up the season, a glorious trip to Halifax over Labor Day . . . this is a tremendously gala affair and offers much in good fun . . . etc. Consult the Travel Bureau in the Union Savings Bank, Frick Bldg., for definite details . . . They will be glad to see you and plan your entire cruise.

-■-

. . . 60 New Styles!

TAKE A FLIER while you're shopping and buy several pairs of these white shoes. Especially if you don't need them. It will do your morale vast good. Spring is not just an affair of an Easter bonnet and one robin red-breast. Spring and walking means new shoes. You stop in the Parisian Shoe Shop and look around. They actually have 60 new styles to choose from, beautiful creations, like the one sketched today. This one is of white buckskin, perforated, with square nickel eyelets, AND an all-leather heel FOR ONLY $3.95. De Luxe styles, $4.95 and $5.95. Get in early, while there is a complete selection. Parisian Shoe Shop, Roosevelt Hotel, Penn at 6th.

-■-

. . . Ladies, Your Health!

WHATEVER your health problem, it can be easily solved. Young's System for Women offers to you a complete health institute exclusively for women—here in an atmosphere of quiet and refinement you may enjoy the same treatment well known to hundreds of Pittsburgh business and professional men. Young's systematic, supervised exercise, electric cabinet baths, hydrotherapy, Swedish massage and sun baths will solve your health problem. Your inspection cordially invited. Young's System for Women, 256 5th Ave. ATlantic 2377.

Madelon

Regardless of Cost
Regardless of Former Prices . . .

BETTER DRESSES REGROUPED
Street . . . Afternoon . . . Dinner . . . Formal . . . WILL GO TO-MORROW . . . AT A BREATH-TAKING
$16

YOU aren't the type that "goes to sales"? Well and good. But let us point out one fact; these are anything but "sale" dresses. Many are from our recent Fashion Showings! . . . in short a regrouping of all models of which we have only one or two remaining, and which we will not or cannot re-order. Many, many types—including one and two piece models in Plain Sheers, Print Sheers, Print Crepes, Redingotes. Note again—we close-out these lovely frocks *regardless of cost and former prices.* Women's, Misses' . . . Half-sizes. No returns.

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Does It Have APPEAL?
LET YOUR NEXT PERMANENT WAVE BE A
PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE
Wound from the Ends Up
OR THE STEAM & OIL
SURE-CURL
Equals Any $10 Wave in the City

$2.50 COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE & HAIR TRIM
Look to your hair. Everyone else does. You'll have reason to be proud of it if you get your next permanent wave from Zegler's. Our methods are steamed, not baked, and are guaranteed not to injure the hair or scalp.

Actual Sketch of our "Push-Up" Wave
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Special Value
EUGENE
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Your Choice of Any Style Hairdress

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The WAVE that actually sets itself. Complete, including hair dress. Positively same materials and workmanship used on both waves.
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Where Pittsburghers Go to Play in Springtime :-: Travel and Resort News

79 Tours Arranged By Roads

A tour to suit your vacation mood this summer was the idea of the Chicago and North Western—Union Pacific department of tours, when they planned the most varied assortment of escorted tours ever offered in the 34 years of their existence at prices generally lower than those of last year.

Anticipating the keenest interest in California, the West, and the national parks evinced in several years, the company has scheduled 79 tours in that section of the country. The trip offers a choice of the wide range of territory including California, Yellowstone, Colorado, the Pacific Northwest, Lake Louise, Banff, Yosemite, Zion-Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon National Parks, Old Mexico, and Rocky Mountain National Park, as well as all of the West's most fascinating cities.

June 16 is the date for the starting of the first tour, the other 78 being scheduled throughout the summer with the final tour returning about the middle of September. Because of the renewed interest in Western travel, the Pacific Northwest tour, which was not operated last year, has been reinstated. Four trips to that region, including visits to the Columbia River and Puget Sound district, Mount Ranier, the Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise and Banff will leave Chicago for a 13-day trip on June 30, July 14, July 28, and August 11.

Shore City Plans Children's Week And Horse Show

Special attractions for the entertainment of summer guests crowd Atlantic City's summer calendar.

A summary of coming events lists the horse show, May 16 to 19; the fourth annual relay carnival, May 26; the flower mart, June 8 and 9; the invitation golf tournament, June 14, 15 and 16, and children's week, opening June 30.

During children's week, the outstanding feature of the resort's program, any child under 12 years of age, who is accompanied by an adult, will be the guests of Atlantic City, receiving free hotel accommodations, meals and whatever else he or she needs.

Doherty Guest At Miami Ball

MIAMI, May 5.—This city, together with scores of others throughout the state, is in carnival attire today for the celebration of the All-Florida Pioneers Day, planned in honor of state builders of the past and present. Climaxing the festivities tonight is the pioneers' ball at which Col. Henry L. Doherty and other leaders are the guests of honor.

Bare Chests Banned At Wildwood Crest

WILDWOOD CREST, N. J., May 5.—Men's bathing suits must have tops this year—that is the decree made by Mayor A. K. Blinn in regard to male beachwear this summer. In the meantime, though, local thought is not on attire but on the plans being made for a program on Memorial Day, the opening of the season at Wildwood Crest.

Indians in Pageant At Machinac Island

Historic Mackinac Island will be the scene of a colorful celebration the week of July 1. Elaborate pageants, with Ojibway Indians taking part, will portray the discovery of Lake Huron and the Great Northwest 300 years ago by the French explorer Jean Nicolet.

Travels From Peru To Fish in Canada

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 5.—Kenly Bacon, of the United States consular service, came all the way from Lima, Peru, to fish spring salmon on the Miramichi River in New Brunswick. While here he is a guest at Jack Russell's fishing camps.

TO BE JUNE BRIDE

Miss Mabert M. King, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. King, who has chosen June 7 for the date of her marriage to Dr. Harold W. Edwards. This is a Bachrach picture.

Yellowstone Park Ready For Influx

This is the year, whether you've ever been there before or not, that you must visit Yellowstone Park, for the government has designed 1934 as National Park Year. Railroads and hotels are co-operating to make your trip economically possible.

Five great railroad systems and the Pullman Company serving the Yellowstone National Park have drastically reduced fares. Rates for the Yellowsttone lodges or the luxurious hotels are at an all-time low.

Nature's power and beauty are spectacularly demonstrated there. Nowhere else are there so many geysers or hot springs. There are 4,000 hot springs alone, all of varying sizes. One of them, Grand Prismatic Spring, is literally a boiling lake. Countless steam jets issue from the sides of Roaring Mountain, giving it its name.

One of Yellowstone's most impressive sights is the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, where the jade green river foams through a gorge of vivid gold. So beautiful is it that many travelers route their jouorney so that the canyon is the last of the wonders visited.

With its beauty fresh in their eyes, they leave to crooss the adventure-haunted Buffalo Bill country or some other part of the Rockies which lies in their homeward path.

Roosevelt Yacht Undergoes Repairs

With the arrival of James Roosevelt at Marblehead, America's largest yachting center, yacht owners are busy getting their boats ready for a season which has the international races with Sweden and Germany for its highlights.

Among the schooners being refitted for summer cruises in the nearby boat yards is the President's Black Hawk.

U. S. Tours Launched By Cunard

America is to become the new tourist land for Europeans, according to Harold P. Borer, general passenger agent of the Cunard line. His company has inauguarated a great "See America" campaign in Great Britain and on the Continent.

A feature of the "See America" campaign will be the arrangement of a series of shore trips which may be taken to any part of North America. Round trips will be arranged providing for stays of two, four, six, or more weeks. Besides seeing the United States the visitors will be eager to visit Canada, Bermuda, the Bahamas, and other points in the British West Indies and Central America.

College Events Listed

The new members' luncheon, a needlecraft meeting, the regular Friday lecture and the Sunday buffet dinner and recital are the events listed at the College Club for this week. At the luncheon, which is dated for Tuesday, Mrs. R. B. Reline will review "Seven Gothic Tales," by Isak Dimeson.

Harold A. Nomer, headmaster at Shady Side Academy, will discuss "The Sources of 'Anthony Adverse'" when he speaks at the Friday afternoon meeting and the recital on Sunday evening is to be given by Mrs. Edward O. Tabor. Mrs. Tabor has chosen a program of favorite songs from beloved composers which she will give after dinner.

Theodora Blake Will Speak at Catholic Event

The annual communion-breakfast of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae is to be held at Hotel Schenley next Sunday. Miss Naomi Larkin, president, will present the speaker, Miss Theodora Blake, of Cleveland, a graduate of St. Elizabeth College and of Western Reserve University. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Miss Florence C. Feeney, Mt. Mercy Alumnae, and Miss Marie Stack, Ursuline Alumnae.

Two performances of the Kingsland Marionettes will be presented Wednesday, May 16, at Mt. Mercy Academy under the federation's sponsorship. The performances are at 2:30 o'clock (for students) and at 8 o'clock for adults.

Germany Lifts Tax On Tourists' Autos

You may now take your car into Germany without paying the tax of one mark a day formerly imposed on all cars brought into the country by tourists. Cars of foreigners now pay no tax whatever for three months after the first entry.

Congress Play Is Arranged

The Experimental Theater, under the auspices of the department of literature of the Congress of Clubs will present "The Fifth Personality," by Kilburn Blaisdell, Thursday evening in Congress House. Those taking part are John B. Dwier, Reid Jackson, Kilburn Blaisdell and Mrs. Raph B. Perry.

A second part of the program will be presented by members of the Congress School of Physical Education. Mrs. Frances L. West, director and Bert Layton, instructor, will give sole numbers and a duet, and Miss Emily Miller will appear in a classical waltz number. The proceeds are to be applied to the department's budget quota.

At the panel conference which the department of education is to hold Wednesday, covering "Club Program Building," the part current events should play in club programs and "suggestions for speakers" will be discussed respectively by Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston and Miss Helen Grimes, both past presidents of the Congress.

Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of music, will discuss music as a part of a club program; Mrs. May T. Neff, chairman of radio programs, will tell of that phase of programs, and Miss Esther Smith, president of the Pittsburgh Teachers' Association, will give educational suggestions.

The legislative department will convene at 10:30 on Wednesday, to hear Mrs. Lois McBride give a resume of important legislation of the year.

The evening department will enjoy an evening of music and readings following its dinner Tuesday evening in Congress House. Miss Eleane Boushner will give a group of readings.

During the Congress radio broadcast on Tuesday, Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh will discuss "Spring Clothes for Your Home" over Station KDKA at 3:45 o'clock.

TO WED

Miss Marjory Brown Belsches, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Belsches, of Charleston, W. Va., who has named June 2 as the date for her marriage to Leonard N. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Fox, of Duffield street, Pittsburgh.

Mary Schweinberg To Wed J. L. Allen

Mr. and Mrs. William Schweinberg, of Newmyer avenue, Swissvale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Schweinberg, to John L. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Allen, of Swissvale.

Catholic Program Arranged

At the evening session of the thirteenth annual diocesan convention of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women on May 22 there will be a program of speeches and music together with an informal reception. The speakers will be Senora Herseliade Durdana, of Seton Hill College, Greensburg, who will discuss "The Political Situation in Spain," and Miss Dorothy Eichholz, president of the Queen's Daughters of Council, who will tell "What It Means to Be a Queen's Daughter."

The musical program, which has been arranged by Mrs. John H. Lauer, will consist of piano solos by Miss Phyllis Berger and Miss Dorothy Kram; vocal by Miss Genevieve Hays and Mrs. Thomas W. Noonan, sopranos; and Miss Sara Jamison Logan, contralto; cello numbers by Miss Angela Stybe, Miss Celeste Prietach, accompanying; baritone, Charles Lotz, and violin, Mrs. Walter Sykora.

The Queen's Daughters will assist the directors, who are to serve as hostesses.

Junior Aides Are Named for Flower Show

Junior aides for the flower festival to be given Thursday night by the Wilkinsburg Women's Civic Club include Miss Elinore Miller, Mrs. J. A. Hamer, Mrs. J. A. Dunlap, Miss Blanche Hileman, Miss Eloise Baker, Miss Dorothy Vanderpool, Mrs. M. B. Martin, Miss Mary Lou Montgomery and Miss Olive Johns.

Local florists are furnishing flower displays and ideas for landscape gardening will also be shown at the affair which is to be held in the assembly room of the Second Presbyterian Church. A musical program will be another feature.

Miss M. M. King, Dr. Edwards To Wed June 7

June 7 is the date named by Miss Mabert M. King for her marriage to Dr. Harold W. Edwards. Miss King is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. King, and her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Edwards, of Kennebeck street.

The date was announced to friends of the bride-elect at two parties, one an afternoon affair at the Jacktown Hotel and the other in the evening at which Mrs. E. Max Bachtell was hostess in her home in Coraopolis.

This Week We Offer
Heaterless Method
CROQUIGNOLE
Permanent Waves
or
Combination Wave
Spiral Top Croquignole Ends
$3.50 Complete
No overhead machine—A really fine wave at a price you would expect to pay for an ordinary one. Soft, lustrous waves . . lovely ringlet ends.
For a Comfortable PERMANENT—TRY
ZOTOS
NO MACHINERY
NO ELECTRICITY
The new popular system of Oil Permanent Waving—given without the discomfort of heating apparatus. $10
INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION
No relay of operators . . . Private Booths, Highest Quality Materials . . . Quick Dryers.
PENN BEAUTY SALON
Mezzanine Floor—Loew's Penn Theatre Building
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STEAM & OIL
PERMANENT WAVE
Free Finger Wave
$2.00
VITA OIL WAVE $4
Regular $8
"Acts as a Tonic For the Hair"
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Combination Spiral Top, Ringlet Ends $3.50 Comp.
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IT'S FREE AND TELLS
the detailed story of low-cost, all-expense tours to the glorious West. Describes each day's vacation adventures in the Western Wonderlands—8 days or longer—with a generous assortment of tours to choose from. 56 pages, beautifully illustrated. Send for it today.
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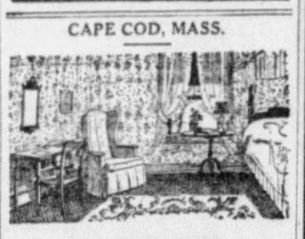

CAPE COD HOTELS and INNS
are now doing their Spring Cleaning
. . . In the cool, quaint towns and villages by the sea seventy miles from Boston. ¶ The beautiful hooked rugs, the dainty ruffled curtains, the sea-blue shutters, and the old fashioned gardens are receiving their annual washing, painting, and digging for May and June openings. ¶ Overlooking majestic harbors, tucked away among the trees on little travelled roads, or bordering lovely lakes, suites in the large hotels and rooms in the modest inns are inevitably pictures of comfortable early America where families may linger through the summer pleasures without household cares. ¶ A list of Cape Cod hotels, inns and rooming houses, with full information on rates and distances to beaches and other recreational facilities can be secured by addressing
CAPE COD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
HYANNIS, MASS.

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OFFICIAL PIANO of the METROPOLITAN OPERA
BABY GRAND
New Colonial Model
$785
LOWEST PRICE IN 18 YEARS
Emotions are invariably stirred to the deepest by the incomparable tone of the Knabe. The greatest artists, the most critical listeners respond enthusiastically to its throbbing power.
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Pianos of any make accepted in part payment . . . .
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COTTAGES, BUNGALOWS APARTMENTS
AT 1934 RENTAL PRICES
Properties that compare favorably with many offered elsewhere at much higher rentals, are available in Wildwood at prices that will amaze you. Rent now . . . get the key . . . take advantage of holiday periods and week-ends.
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Golf—Tennis—Therapeutic Baths—High Altitude—Dancing—Sun Tan—Mineral Water—Rest—Comfort—Good Company!
Join the throng of guests at Hotel Riverside this Summer season!
Located 1,300 feet above sea level, among rolling hills, this popular Hotel offers you healthful, happy days of sports, relaxation and entertainment.
Hotel Riverside is like a great country estate, with its own sporty 18-hole golf course, vegetable gardens, dairy, beautiful grounds, many conveniences—and a warm welcome, always!
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LOST!
⅓ of the Ocean
TO EUROPE
Sail down the St. Lawrence. 1000 miles of sheltered inland passage. Then only 3 to 4 days at sea by the air-line route to Europe.
From Québec: "Empresses" (size-speed-SPACE). From Montreal: "Duchesses" (ships with speed and charm); "Mont" ships (for home folks' trip). All ships have fine, low-cost Tourist Class.
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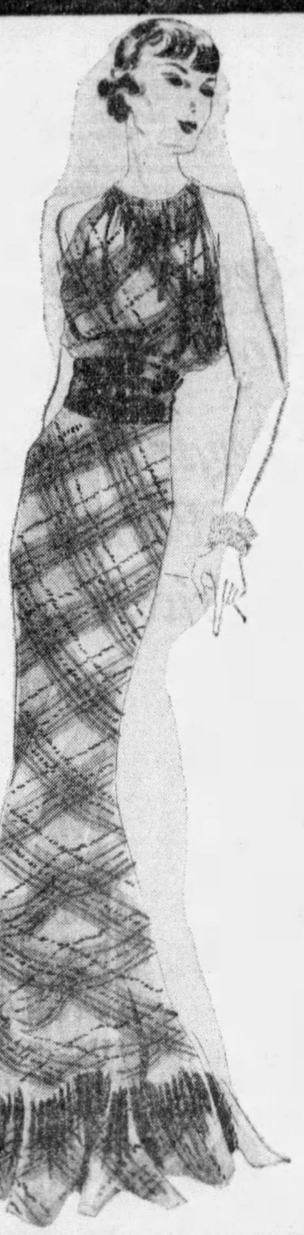
Spring's "WHO'S WHO" in the Fashion World
NUMBER 8
Start Following the
RAINBOW
[if your evenings are to be smart ones]
BUT there is no pot of gold at the end of these rainbow chiffons . . . they're inexpensive ones, these. Once upon a time you wore a "rainbow 'round your shoulders" . . . but nowadays you're all wrapped up in one. Beautiful chiffons (the evening fabric of the hour) in exquisite shadings that would be a credit to proudest of rainbows.
Grant 6500 . . . Miss Blake . . . for the name of the shop where these are found.
SKETCH — Bare-shoulder model (slightly reminiscent of the Javanese influence) in combinations of colors—purple, navy, green, yellow . . . rust, gold, brown, ivory . . . navy, rouge, chartreuse, delphinium. Choose yours and enchant "your public." Misses' sizes . . . $22.50.



Pittsburgh's Music Circle :-: Art and Artists :-: Notes From the Bookshelf

Pittsburgh Composers, Tech Ballet

By J. FRED LISSFELT

The annual concert of the Musicians' Club of Pittsburgh is now scheduled for Thursday night, May 24, in Carnegie Music Hall. The program is made up of miscellaneous numbers, with chamber music and choral groups, as well as several singing and playing soloists.

Mr. Lissfelt

The Shapiro Quartet, the Saudek Ensemble, Harvey Gaul's A Capella Choir, Georgia Orwig, pianist, and Margaret Stockdale, soprano, with Robert Topping, tenor, will contribute their talents. In spite of the spirit of these performers, it is regretable that the club has forsaken its former policy of a yearly evening of original music by club members.

Under T. Carl Whitmer and Harvey Gaul, leaders of the moderns, and with William Oetting, Charles Boyd, Will Wentzel, Alan Floyd, to mention but a few leaders of the more academic group, with Vick O'Brien at Tech and Antonio Modarelli, we could still give a real showing of what is done in original composition in Pittsburgh.

At the Schenley Morning Musicales during the past winter many Pittsburgh-made songs were given first hearing. When our orchestra begins to give the local artist a chance, perhaps it will still further stimulate the project of playing Pittsburgh-made music.

Tech Ballet

During this week at Tech we heard a ballet, "Persephone," written by three students and performed by other students, that should remain one of the greatest sources of pride for the school.

We have long ago urged Vick O'Brien to play some of his own works since he has that excellent school orchestra at his disposal, but now he generously gives his students first place and directed the above-named ballet in heroic fashion.

It was a good move to go back to the Greek drama for a setting; its simplicity in allegory and for pantomime stood the young composers in good stead. Earl Wild and George Youngling are the composers, but it is impossible from a hearing to tell to whom more or less credit is due. The first and third scenes seemed to have come from the same pen, the second from a more virile mind, but a less inventive one.

Thematic material was simple, and great economy and compactness seemed to reign. The score is melodious and the tunes both graceful and sturdy, as the scenes demanded. Chauncey V. Kelley was responsible for the orchestration, and fortunately neither he nor the composers have played much with modern scores, but have kept to what harmonic tricks they might easily control.

The Dancers

The cast included Jean Dahl, "Demeter," Patti Littell, "Persephone," William Bales, "Hades," and David Preston, "Hermes." Although these players, with the chorus, are members of Cecil Kitcat's class in eurythmics, I understand that the students are alone responsible for the pantomime. Bales was unusually successful and the others not far behind in talent.

They all follow somewhat closely the newer school of Wigman and Kreuzberg and their variations are good. With the exception of "Hermes" and "Persephone's" ascent from the lower world, the entire performance had the professional stamp.

Simple scenic and lighting effects with Tech's enthusiastic orchestra completed a thoroughly delightful production.

SYMPHONY'S SOLOIST

ROSA PONSELLE . . . SINGING AT THE MOSQUE ON MAY 16

Ponselle Symphony Soloist

In response to requests, Antonio Modarelli, conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, has chosen Beethoven's Seventh Symphony as the major work for the orchestra's concert Wednesday evening, May 16, in Syria Mosque. Rosa Ponselle will appear as guest-artist.

Although two other symphonies, the "Fifth" of Beethoven and the "Fifth" of Tschaikowsky, have been asked for even more frequently than the Beethoven "Seventh," Modarelli chose the latter because, with Miss Ponselle appearing twice on the program, it became necessary to include a shorter work.

For her portion of the program, Miss Ponselle has selected "Addio del Passato" from Verdi's opera "La Traviata" and the Gypsy Song from Bizet's "Carmen." She will be accompanied by the orchestra.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow morning at Mellor's.

Mysteries of Old New York In Short Story

Guy Gilpatric's "Brownstone Front" (published by Dodd-Mead), recalls the era following the Civil War. The first tale, "Through Bertelot's Fence," is told from the viewpoint of a small boy, who hung around Bertelot's Stables. The green iron fence extended for an eighth of a block; the tallest buildings were not over six stories. Doc Riordan, the veterinarian, said: "Horse tradin's the second oldest perfession in the world, but it's always the crookedest!"

"John L. Sullivan's Hat" is a story of the fight between Jimmy Cooley and Tommy Ahearn. After the fifth round both men were so bloody it was hard to tell them apart. Then Ahearn smashed Cooley right in the face. Cooley's eyes went bad, and Olvaney, the political boss, kept him in comfort the remainder of his life. But one day he is found on the sidewalk in front of his flat, where he had fallen from the fourth floor window. Beside him was a battered silk hat in which were the initials "J. L. S."

"Fit For a King" goes back to the days after the Spanish-American War. Pandora Sequel, with a lovely daughter Splendor, had once been an opera singer. When Neil Smith asks Pandora for her daughter, brought up in a convent, she shows him a clipping that her husband, attache at a Paris legation, had committed suicide on account of her affairs with Napoleon III.

The story "Brownstone Front" concerns Cornelius Van Schuyck. Ten times each winter the awning would sprout over the stoop and sidewalk, and the caterer's wagon would drive up. Next morning the paper would say that "General Sherman had been there, or Jay Gould, or Henry Ward Beecher, and that the singing voice we had heard was that of David Bispham." Cornelius, friendly with Tammany, had ambitions to be mayor, and owned the boat "Garden City," which burned with 1000 on board. Next day there were 11 funerals in the block, and a mob came to lynch Cornelius. He went to Sing Sing for 12 years, and when he came back he advertised "Bernstein's Turkish and Russian Baths."

Such are these stories of tough guys and perishable fame, muddy and yellowed "mysteries of old New York."

Variety of Exhibits Are Now Being Shown in City

Visitors Will Find Many Collections On Display

By PENELOPE REDD

This week Pittsburgh makes a record in the variety of exhibitions which the visiting layman will find. The "Races of Mankind" are described vividly in bronze by the sculptor, Malvinia Hoffman. She has brought them back alive. These examples of art-ethnography will be on view at Carnegie Institute through May 13.

Another collection at Carnegie Institute, which closes May 13, is the exhibition of arts and crafts by students of the high schools throughout the United States. Examples of the pictorial and graphic arts are also included from Copenhagen, Berlin, Munich and Vienna. The mature person who once drew oranges and a book in high school art classes is likely to be confounded by the precocity of these youngsters in their assured imaginative flights, which are supplemented by the technic necessary to make them effective.

The drawings and the studies for designs inspired by objects in the natural history museum, the jewelry, metal work and pottery command respect.

Contemporary Art

To be on view until May 17 at Carnegie Institute, is the collection of contemporary American, French, British, Austrian, Italian, Russian, and Norwegian paintings lent by Dr. B. D. Saklatwalla. This show, generally speaking, a little more to the left than the Carnegie Internationals, is one of the significant exhibitions of the current local season.

The fourth of the shows at the Carnegie Institute, the group of paintings by Alexander Brook, which will close on May 17, is another signal on the American art trail. He is the Alexander than whom none is greater in his day and generation.

Thoroughly contemporary is the exhibition of German Graphic Arts sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts which may now be studied in rooms 136 and 139 of the printing department, Industries Building, Carnegie Institute of Technology. This manifestly racial exhibition is open every afternon and evening through May 9.

Other Exhibits

Equally characteristic, but of another age forever vanished, is the aristocratic collection of paintings by French artists of the eighteenth century exhibited at the Junior League until Mid-May. Consider the names fragrant with romantic implication — Watteau, Fragonard and Boucher.

In the idiom of our English kinsfolk is the series of three mural decorations of "Alice in Wonderland," which Miss Anna Belle Craig is exhibiting at her studio, 350 South Highland avenue. The decorative unit is designed for the library of the Fulton School and is a Public Works Administration project. Miss Craig has used the traditional figures, but has enlivened the whole with her lively design, personal detail and spontaneous color.

Gillespie's Galleries exhibit until mid-May the work of two of America's favorite etchers, Levon West and George Elbert Burr. West is indirectly an artistic descendant of Whistler through Whistler's associate and West's teacher, Joseph Pennell. Burr is noted for his interpretations of the American Southwest.

Youthful Exhibits

The other exhibitions are decidely youthful. At Elliott's, Robert Law and Don Courtney of the College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology, show through this coming week prints and drawings, as they prepare to encounter the professional world against graduation.

At the Gulf Gallery, one of the most original of the Carnegie Tech trained artists, Harry Scheuch shows his talents. Mr. Scheuch has a strong trend towards decorative paintings. His pastorals have the earthy substance that we admire in Breughel.

His metier seems to be the wedding of the figures in landscapes in compositions which are ever refreshing. His small water colors frequently of genre subjects—marketing and the like—are filled with the gregarious color of life itself. The exhibition will be open until May 13.

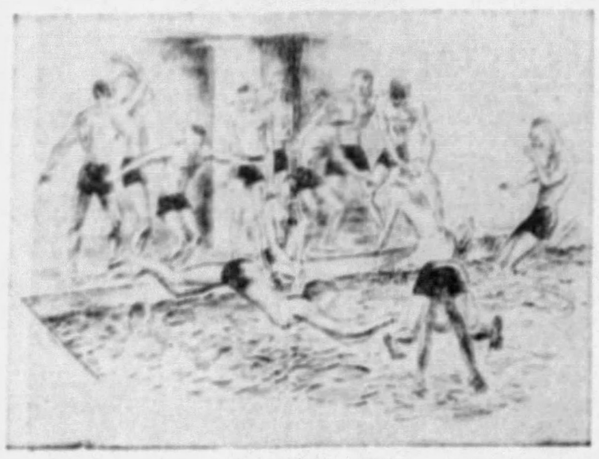
Pearson Drawings

Edna Early Pearson presents a series of wash drawings, lithographs, and water colors around the motif of our Afro-Americans, in a first exhibition at the Wunderly Gallery until May 15.

Miss Pearson has the zest of youth without any brusqueness. She has had the advantage of sound technical training and works exquisitly in all of the mediums she essays. Her studies indicate a young woman of rare promise in the arts.

This week's exhibition in Pittsburgh are worth a long journey and a full day for their enjoyment.

"The School Cafeteria"



"The Swimming Pool"

"The Auditorium Period"

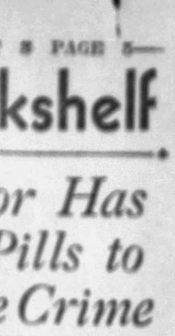
THREE OF CHARLES BARNEY MOORE'S CWA SCHOOL SERIES

Doctor Has No Pills to Cure Crime

By GEORGE SEIBEL

That crime has spread alarmingly since the war need not surprise anybody, for war is a school of crime. That the great war brought us Prohibition and Depression merely increased the opportunities and incentives which culminated in the "crime wave." From Bootlegging to Kidnaping, there has come a disregard of law, a ready resort to violence, a defiance of all decencies, that make civilization a joke. It would be a plausible plan to turn West Point and Annapolis into schools for law enforcement at home, as our worst enemies are within our borders.

Now comes Perry M. Lichtenstein, who has met 100,000 criminals during 18 years as resident physician in the New York Tombs, and "A Doctor Studies Crime" (published by Van Nostrand) tells us that "personality, plus environment equals behavior." That seems an obvious and superficial formula, but Dr. Lichtenstein elaborates it later by asking what was the matter with the man:



Mr. Seibel.

"Was he driven to his crime by the malevolent and irresistible power of a narcotic drug? Did he commit his crime because he was mentally or morally defective? Was he sane? Was he sober? Had society bruised and beaten him until his whole outlook on life was warped by desire for revenge? What had home and church and school done to prepare him for life? With what kind of body, mind and character had he been endowed by his ancestors?"

Economic Urge

The Doctor admits that almost 50 per cent of the cases in the Tombs during 1931 were "arrested for theft, and the crimes were committed in the desperation of destitution." But the remedies he proposes are almost childish in their guileless simplicity. A study of the Constitution, which he recommends, brings the sardonic reflection that some of our worst criminals are lawyers who study the constitution to circumvent it. Even the Lord's Prayer and the Ten Commandments appear to be ineffecutal without enforcement.

Yet Dr. Lichtenstein's work is of much importance because of its concrete data and some shrewd suggestions. "A quick trial will do much to promote justice." "It does seem that some lawyers prefer ignorance to intelligence in jurors." "The administration of criminal justice has become so honeycombed with loopholes that many a man whom the court, the jury and the lawyers on both sides know is guilty walks out of the courtroom a free man."

There isn't much sentimentality in the book, but there is also little advocacy of radical reforms. All his observations have long been known to criminologists like Lombroso—many of his conclusions are woefully inconclusive, like the suggestion of "clean" dances and "censorship of all plays, movies, books and magazines."

Suggested as Cures

Since Dr. Lichtenstein and most other writers on crime point to religion and education as the important factors in prophylaxis, if not cure, two recent books in these fields are worthy of attention, being among the better of their kind.

George Herbert Betts in his "Teaching Religion Today" (published by Abingdon) takes a thoroughly modern attitude. He squares his religious doctrines with reason. Where the old-fashioned divine "proved" things by quoting a text of some sort, Betts turns to life, to nature, to science, and even to historical criticism for his interpretation. The result is not dogmatic, but a plausible presentation of essentials that should make religion acceptable to the average man as a guide in behavior.

George A. Crapullo's "Talks to Young People" (published by Revell) are similarly directed to the reasoning faculties of the adolescent. From a football game or the Empire State Building, he draws his illustrations to develop character and influence conduct. There is little preachiness and no supernaturalism; there is even the frequent pragmatic appeal, without reference to money: Will it pay?

Such books point the way to a new conception of Ethics, not authoritarian but inviting. They may supply an answer to Dr. Lichtenstein's questions, which must be answered.

Welsh Choral Societies Will Hold Festival

The annual song festival of the Gymanfa Ganu Association of Pittsburgh will be held this year on Sunday afternoon and evening, May 13, in Trinity Cathederal, Sixth avenue. Dr. D. West Richards, of Youngstown, O. will be the music conductor of the day.

"Worthy is The Lamb" will be sung during the afternoon session by a selected choir, and "Halleujah Chorus" in the evening session. All the Welsh Choral societies in Western Pennsylvania will participate in the festival.

The Rev. W. Henry Williams, pastor of the Carmel Presbyterian Church, Oakland, will have charge of the devotional exercise in the afternoon and the Very Rev. N. R. H. Moor, dean of Trinity Cathederal, in the evening. The hours are 3 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock.

Alice Stempel's Work to Be Heard

Harvey Gaul will present a program of original works by Alice Menninger Stempel this evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wassell, 600 Amberson avenue. The program will be performed by Mrs. Romaine Smith Russell, soprano, and Miss Viola Byrgerson, contralto, the A Capella Choir, directed by Dr. Gaul, and a string quartet composed of Ferdinand Fillion, Mark Meyer, Robert Eicher and Ero Davidson. The public is invited.

3 Choral Units Of 80 Voices to Join in Recital

Eighty mixed voices, comprising three widely-known singing units, will be featured in a festival of music this evening in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of McKeesport, under the supervision of Benjamin G. Williams and his Metropolitan Male Chorus of McKeesport.

United in this festival will be the well known interpreters of Hebridean music, and English madrigals, the Orphus Choir of Pittsburgh, John M. Ferguson, director; a woman's unit of 25 voices from McKeesport, Homestead, Duguesne, Clairton, Elizabeth and Glassport, with Mrs. Charles B. Kingsley, director of the Clairton Women's Club chorus, as leader, and the Metropolitan Male Chorus.

The program will open at 7:10 with an organ recital by Mrs. George Wright.

Four accompanists will participate, including Mrs. Wright, Bernice Caldwell Williams, Grace Blenko Martin and Mrs. Charles B. Kingsley.

Bartoli to Give Violin Recital

Lino Bartoli, violinist, will give a recital Wednesday evening in Carnegie Lecture Hall, with Earl Mitchell at the piano. The program:

Ciaccona	Vitali
Concerto in E minor	Mendelssohn
Allegro, molto appassionato.	
Andante.	
Allegro, molto vivace.	
Preludio	Corelli-Thomson
Corrente	Vivaldi-Thomson
Aria on the G string	Johann Matthesson
Legende	Sinding
Rumanian Dance	Dimitresco-Vidas

Bidwell Organ Recital Program

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Chorale in B Minor	Franck
Chorale, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"	Bach
(a) Chorale, "Ein feste Burg"	Bach
(b) Siciliano	Bach
Fugue in D Minor	Bach
"Cometh Summer"	William Wentzell
"Drink to Me Only"	English Folk-Song
Fantasie from the Symphonic Suite, "Scheherazade"	Rimsky-Korsakoff
"My Old Kentucky Home"	Foster
Toccata in G Major	Dubois

Concert Tonight By Bach Chorus

The Bach Chorus of Pittsburgh will present the following all-Bach program this evening at 8:15 in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Brownsville road:

Organ prelude—"Passacaglia." Robert Reuter.
Chorus—Chorales:
"Jesu, Who in Sorrow Dying."
"O Thou Who dost Accord Us."
"Alas, Dear Lord, What Law Then Hast Thou Broken?"
"O Darkest Woe."
Chorus—Chorales:
"O Sacred Head! Now Wounded."
"All Glory, Laud and Honour."
"Jesus Christ, My Sure Defense."
"Jesus Lives! Thy Sorrows Now."
Offering.
Organ—Eight Partite on Chorale: "Ach, was soll ich Suender machen?"
Chorus—Cantata: "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison."
"O'er Death no Man Could Prevail." Soprano and Alto.
"Now Jesus Christ, the Son of God." Tenor.
"How Fierce and Dreadful was the Strife." Chorus.
"The Paschal Victim." Bass.
"So Keep We All This Holy Feast." Soprano and tenor.
"With Grateful Hearts We All are Met." Chorale.
(Earl Mitchell at the organ)
Organ—"Toccata and Fugue in D minor." Robert Reuter, director.

Tenor Soloist At Koch Recital

The usual free organ recital will be given in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Dr. Caspar Koch. Robert Piper, tenor, will be the guest soloist. The program:

Overture to Stradella	Flotow
Largo, from "New World" Symphony	Dvorak
Toccata	d'Evry
Tenor solos:	
I Love Life	Zucca
The Rose of Tralee	Glover
La Golondrina	Serradell
Berceuse	Godard
Gavot	Handel
Evening Bells	Macfarlane
Tenor solos:	
I Heard You Singing	Coates
Questa o Quella	Verdi
Russian March	Clark

REHEARSING FOR THE DANCE RECITAL

HEINRICH—Karl Heinrich and Virginia Miller, Pittsburgh dancers giving a dance recital Wednesday evening at the Frick Teachers' Training School in Oakland.

President Says We're on Our Way

Of course the book of the week is Franklin D. Roosevelt's "On Our Way" (published by John Day), and the book tries to answer the facetious critics who slyly ask, "Where?" Roosevelt is emphatic on one point, that "Creation is the victory of persuasion and not force." It was an old Greek who said that, but the history of Greece is one long Donnybrook Fair of riots and tyrannies.

Inherently the book is a review of what has happened under the New Deal and a forecast of what is likely to happen. "There are, of course, men, a few of them, who might thwart this great common purpose by seeking selfish advantage." The President might well define to himself how many make a "few."

Some thunderous words are uttered in a casual aside. "From now on war by governments shall be changed to peace by peoples." To prove how easy this is, he might have cited the case of Woodrow Wilson, re-elected because he "kept us out of war."

There is even a good word for Hoover—but it is for Ike Hoover, the chief usher of the White House, who died soon after ushering in the Roosevelts. And there are very few harsh words—none for individuals, some for abstract villains who are not named by name.

The book breathes courage, good will, common sense and optimism. "Civilization cannot go back; civilization must not stand still." If anybody will dispute this dictum, let him do so at his peril! But it must not be assumed that the President deals mainly in generalizations and buttered words. He defends with plausibility and faith every experiment and every departure from tradition.

Revolutionists will find the book tame. Standpatters will find it unpractical. To the hundred million in-betweeners, it will come as a cheerful augury of a better day, written in valiant but never truculent English.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"Seven Gothic Tales," by Isak Vines.

"Finnley Wren," by Philip Wylie.

"The Oppermanns," by Lion Feuchtwanger.

"The Nine Tailors," by Dorothy Sayre.

"Ridgeways," by Frances Renard.

"Cappy Ricks Comes Back," by Peter B. Kyne.

"On Our Way," by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Murderer Shown In Good Portrait

A woman writing under the pen-name of Anne Meredith has produced the fascinating "Portrait of a Murderer" (published by Reynal-Hitchcock). The characters are members of a single family named Gray. Adrian is 70 years old and has six living children. At Christmas they all come home to King's Poplars. Next morning they come down to breakfast, but Adrian fails to appear. He is found murdered in the library with an ugly wound in his head.

The reader is not kept in suspense as to who did the deed. One of the brothers hunts up another brother, and gets a signed confession after showing him a picture which he has painted depicting the murder.

The reader forgets about the murder in the fine character drawing. There seem to be no family ties; each one is trying to get something, and one of the sons has been practicing forgery of his father's signature since school days.

More Curiosities Of Literature

Two of the post-war authors, E.E. Cummings and Erskine Caldwell, now have their best known books added to the Modern Library. "The Enormous Room," by Cummings, is flamboyantly impressionistic. "God's Little Acre" by Caldwell, is luridly naturalistic. Both books have been attacked on grounds ranging from obscenity to insanity. Both have been violently overrated by their advocates. They are curiosities rather than literary masterpieces, and may be placed in the Hemingway-Joyce gallery of contemporary coprophily.

A Pair of Poets Write on Poetry

Lucia Trent and Ralph Cheyney, who are poets of power, have written a book entitled "More Power to Poets" (published by Harrison). These essays show that poets are practical, that they are of some good, that everything is poetic, that everybody is a poet, and that America should be made safe for poetry. Well-written, sound, radical and optimistic, every paper is worth reading and taking to heart, even the heretical and utopian pages.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, May 6 (1860-1916)—Frank Dempster Sherman, American poet.

May 7 (1812-1889)—Robert Browning, English poet. "The Ring and the Book."

May 8 (1668-1747)—Alain Rene Le Sage, French novelist. "Gil Blas."

May 9 (1773-1842)—Jean C. L. Sismondi, Swiss historian. "History of the Italian Republics."

May 10 (1760-1836)—Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, French poet. "Marseillaise."

May 11 (1781-1868)—Sir David Brewster, Scottish scientist. "More Worlds Than One."

May 12 (1828-1882)—Dante Gabriel Rossetti, English poet and painter. "The Blessed Damozel."

Current Programs of Screen Offer Drama Along With Mystery and Comedy

Arliss and Powell in Film Bills

By MILDRED FILLMORE

GEORGE ARLISS, our own Dick Powell and Robert Montgomery, one a veteran and the other two a couple of youngsters who have reached the top of the screen heap in a couple of years, occupy stellar positions in the current screen program. Lee Tracy also is with us agian.

Mr. Arliss is the bright particular star in the Penn, where he is appearing in another of the historical portraits in which he has been singularly successful, including "Voltaire" and "Disraeli." His new picture is "the House of Rothschild," a photoplay that is actually a history of Europe in which the rise of the most noted financial house runs in parallel with the stirring events of the times. It begins in the Ghetto of Frankfort, where the father of five sons, on his deathbed, instructs each of them to open a bank in a different city, and to remain united always.

Saviour of England

The story deals with the head of the London branch, also accepted as head of the family, played by Arliss. His bank is really the savior of England, according to Wellington, and he is badly repaid. However, his money is needed again in Napoleon's "100 days," when the story rises to its greatest dramatic heights. Romance is in the hands of Loretta Young, a Rothschild heiress, and Robert Young, English officer in love with her.

Dick Powell is the star in the Stanley, where the feature is "20 million Sweethearts," a comedy drama with music, the story of which is concerned with radio broadcasting. Dick is "discovered" singing in a saloon by Pat O'Brien, a radio talent scout, and eventually he is promoted to stardom of the airwaves as a crooner. Romance involves Dick and Ginger Rogers, and in the course of love is full of snags. The radio atmosphere is made real by the appearance of the Radio Rogues, Four Mills Brothers, Ted Fiorito's Orchestra and others.

There is a hold-on-to-the-edge-of-your-seat quality in "The Mystery of Mr. X," which is a thriller, but not of the horror type. This is the Fulton attraction, and the one in which Robert Montgomery is the star, with Elizabeth Allan in the leading feminine role. Lewis Stone plays a Scotland Yard detective working on the solution of a series of mysterious murders, a task that also interests Montgomery, who is not a detective but a slick thief. Yet it becomes imparative that he catch Mr. X, the murderer.

The Warner is the theater in which Lee Tracy appears, and "I'll Tell the World," a comedy drama, is the vehicle in which he is seen. Again this energetic star has the part of a super-reporter. After pulling a sensational scoop, he is assigned to cover difficulties that have broken out in a mythical kingdom. Conspirators plot to murder the princess to keep her from the throne of queen. Things are complicated when Lee, not knowing her identity, falls in love with her. And are still more mixed up when he is abducted by the conspirators. Gloria Stuart plays the princess and Roger Pryor is prominent as a rival reporter.

Double Bill Offered

The Regent is presenting a double bill of first run features, including Fay Wray and Ralph Bellamy in "Once to Every Woman," and Charles Ruggles and Verree Teasdale in "Good Bye Love."

"Nana," with Anna Sten, new Samuel Goldwyn star, in the title role, is the attraction in the Harris Family, based on the Emile Zola novel.

Katharine Hepburn is the star in the Sheridan Square in "Spitfire."

The Cameraphone offering is "Good Dame," with Sylvia Sidney and Fredric March.

The film of the Pitt stage and screen bill is "Stolen Sweets," featuring Sally Blane.

WHEN LOVE COMES

George Arliss, Loretta Young and Robert Young in a moment of love's young dream, romantic bit in "The House of Rothschild." Penn film based on lives of famous family.

What's What and Who's Who In The Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor, New York American

NEW YORK, May 5.

WITH BIG BOX OFFICE receipts providing the most acceptable kind of testimony regarding their popularity, Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon were due to cross the bridge from Brooklyn yesterday for a gala engagement in the New York Paramount. But they didn't do so because Bebe is too fond of children!

Among the fans that flocked to the stage-door of the Brooklyn theater to establish closer contact with the stars than is possible over the footlights, came a proud mother with an infant in her arms. And Bebe, wishing, perhaps, to start a new generation of picture patrons in proper fashion, yielded to an impulse and gave the kid a kiss.

"My, what a fine, healthy child," the star complimented the mother.

"Yes, isn't he," Ma agreed, "you'd never have thought so if you'd seen him with the mumps last week!"

And there, in a few words, you have the reason why Bebe and Ben aren't playing the New York Paramount this week.

Bebe is confined to her Lombardy suite under the care of a physician, but with the fine record she and Ben have established in Chicago, Boston and Brooklyn, Impresario Boris Morros has 'phoned the couple that "your time is my time" and in addition to the Publix Time, which is to be extended, Bebe and Ben have the Loew circuit calling as soon as she recovers.

* * *

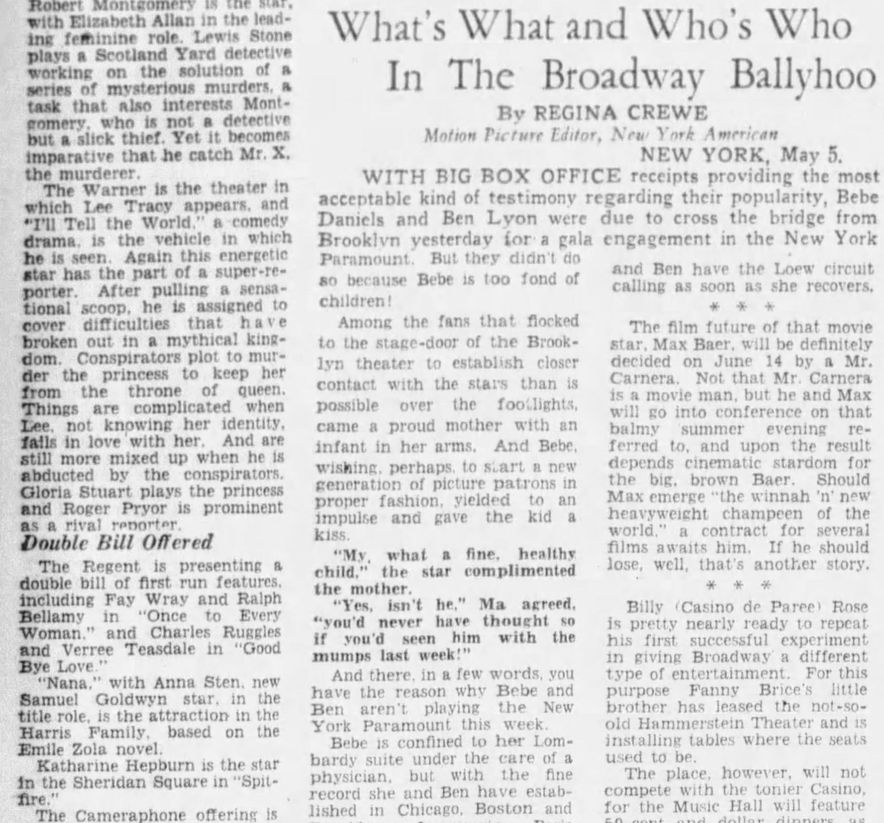
The film future of that movie star, Max Baer, will be definitely decided on June 14 by a Mr. Carnera. Not that Mr. Carnera is a movie man, but he and Max will go into conference on that balmy summer evening referred to, and upon the result depends cinematic stardom for the big, brown Baer. Should Max emerge "the winnah 'n' new heavyweight champeen of the world," a contract for several films awaits him. If he should lose, well, that's another story.

* * *

Billy (Casino de Paree) Rose is pretty nearly ready to repeat his first successful experiment in giving Broadway a different type of entertainment. For this purpose Fanny Brice's little brother has leased the not-so-old Hammerstein Theater and is installing tables where the seats used to be.

The place, however, will not compete with the tonier Casino, for the Music Hall will feature 50-cent and dollar dinners, as against Paree's more elaborate menus. The entertainment will include vaudeville acts and mo-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)



Lee Tracy again is a reporter in the Warner photoplay feature, "I'll Tell the World," in which his record for scoops finally lands him in the midst of a conspiracy against the crown princess of a mythical kingdom, and, of course, he's top man at the finale.

Marriages Kept Dark Boomerang

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, May 5.

Hollywood's unrevealed marriages continue to get front page space. Any druggist in a small town or any clerk in a shoe store might have a wife in his past and no one cares. But let a Hollywood star have a wife, whom he married in his youth, concealed in another part of the country, once it's made public it creates no end of a stir.

Add Dick Powell's recent divorce to the list of marriage surprises of Hollywood. Dick has been widely publicized as one of filmland's eligible batchelors. It was even thought he might one day marry Mary Brian. Then one of the writers stumbled upon a wife, Mildred Maund, whom Dick had married when he was master of ceremonies in Pittsburgh.

Fans Astonished

True, he hadn't lived with her for years, but the papers got wind of the story and were Dick's fans astonished! His wife has since divorced him and remarried, and Dick is in legal circulation again.

George Raft never had any intention of hiding the fact that he had a son and a wife in the East, but onyone just sort of thought that the sleek-haired Raft, who beaued first this girl and that girl to parties, had no martial ties. Then one day Mrs. Raft sued George for divorce, and all the world learned that he had been married for years and was the father of a big, growing boy.

The Katherine Hepburn husband is now public property. He was, however, unknown for some time after her skyrocket to fame. Miss Hepburn, it is said, in interviews with certain of our fan writers, looked pained when a husband was mentioned and denied marrige. The identity of the husband she had had a long time suddenly became known, but no one has ever seen her with him. He hasn't appeared in public with his famous wife, nor has he met any of Miss Hepburn's freinds or business associates.

Forced to Deny Family

I thought that the denial of marriage had gone out of date with the Francis X. Bushman regime. When Bushman was at the top of the ladder he was forced to deny he had a wife and six children. The film company decided that he would be less valuable as a married man than as a possible matrimonial catch.

Fans, you see, have a way of falling in love with these cinema favorites, and writing them letetrs. It's really painful to these seekers of various thrills to know that the idol they thought single has a wife or husband tucked away somewhere.

Kay Francis, whose second walk to the altar was made with William Gaston, the present husband of Rosamond Pinchot, never denied that marriage. In fact, about two years ago she gave out an exclusive story, mentioning that marriage was a part of her past and in some way it had escaped the notice of the various writers. Yet there was much ado made about Kay's ex who, at the moment, is arguing with Miss Pinchot over the custody of their two children.

No Mention of Gus

Judith Allen's unrevealed marriage didn't stay under cover very long after she came to Hollywood. Miss Allen took a new name when she took a job with Cecil B. De Mille without mentioning marriage. Then one day someone saw her picture and recognized the aristocratic Miss Allen as the wife of Gus Sonnenberg, champion wrestler and very well known in sports circles. She is divorced now, but not without paying the penelty for her silence in reams of not too complimentary publicity.

So, all in all, it's really better for stars who have a marriage in their past to tell the world. You see the public feels that it has a right to know, and it's a terrible shock to regard some handsome screen hero as free, white and twenty-one, and then to learn that he really has matrimonial ties.

Huge Set For Movie

All the pre-war beauty and charm of the Old South have been accurately reproduced by Cosmopolitan Productions upon one huge sound stage at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios for Marion Davies' new picture, "Operator 13," the thrilling Civil War spy drama written by the late Robert W. Chambers that appeared serially in Cosmopolitan magazine and later in the Hearst newspapers.

The scene occupies every foot of space upon one of the largest stages of the motion picture world. It provides the central setting for the story that "Operator 13" tells—the Confederate headquarters of General Calhoun.

At one end of the stage, a large portion of a stately Southern mansion has been built, a replica of a Virginia mansion once occupied by one of the gallant generals who fought for the Southern cause.

One wall remains open, revealing a huge kitchen, fit to serve the table of a king—bushels of pared vegetables in the pots, steam rising from the great cauldrons, sizzling over the hot embers of real wood fires. Darkies flit here and there, jumping at the command of the dignified colored major-domo, hauling in wood, stirring up the provender for the General and his staff.

STORY OF A CROONER

Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers in "20 Million Sweethearts." Stanley comedy drama, with music, in which Powell plays a singer who is found in a beer garden by Pat O'Brien, radio scout, and is promoted to national popularity as a crooning star of the air.

Pictures Seen on the Searchlight Trail

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 5.

Another Hollywood custom is passing—much to the disgust of the amateur critic. For years, producers have given laymen in Southern California an opportunity to help improve pictures before final completion.

At every preview, until recently, self-addressed postcards were issued to the audience leaving the theater.

"To patrons," it read. "What is your opinion of the preview this evening? The producers are anxious to know. Kindly fill out card and mail."

Warner Brothers and Paramount already have discontinued this system. Other major producers are following suit.

"Too many wise cracks and not enough constructive criticism" is the reason given by both studios. Warners, the first to omit the preview card, discovered that laymen instantly became hypercritical on being given a card. Regardless of how well they liked the picture while seeing it, the card made them dissect it for faults ofttimes never present.

"If you think a lot of people in Hollywood want to act," one producer grinned and told me, "wait until you discover how many want to be critics. That group includes the actors as well!

"Seriously," he continued, "the preview card was meant to be constructive. If we received even a small percentage of helpful suggestions they would be worth continuing. But that percentage has not been present."

* * *

What few new personalties were discovered by Searchlight Trailers were seen in "Double Door." A "meller-meller-drammer," this presents villainy of the good old sawmill and railroad track type. The motion picture is practically a photograph of the play as presented in New York last season.

Mary Morris, Ann Revere and Colin Tapley are the new faces to movie fans. All three are from the original cast of the stage presentation. So effective was Miss Morris as the fiendish old maid, that the audience at the preview burst into actual sincere hisses to relieve the nervous tension. The old maid, blood-proud, resents the marriage of her brother to a nurse. She almost succeeds in murdering the bride by suffocation in a secret room. Yeh, secret rooms, panels and trick doors are all present. Miss Revere presents possibilities for becoming another of standard Hollywood character players. Tapley proves quite acceptable.

The bell-voiced Evelyn Venable, young Kent Taylor, her ever-present screen lover, and the charming Sir Guy Standing are other principals.

* * *

Either you like Jimmy Durante or you occasionally yearn for a change of mannerism. The change isn't present in "Strictly Dynamite," but for Durane admirers this is one of his funny vehicles. It's far from dynamite, the nearest thing to TNT being the presence of Lupe Velez.

Allegedly a story of the inside workings of radio gag writers, ether fans may get an idea of why most radio jokes are so dull. Norman Foster is the gag writer, sponsored by William Gargan. Marian Nixon does the usual ingenue role while Sterling Holloway almost steals the picture with a few scenes. A long list of names includes the Mills Brothers, who sing a few numbers.

* * *

Until Ned Sparks entered the scene, like the others in the audience, I worried whether "Private Scandal" was going to take itself seriously as a murder mystery. Ned entered, the audience gave him a tremendous reception and relaxed. From that moment on, "Private Scandal" began to impress itself as a very successful intentional comedy. The highly improbable plot was kicked around by the players amid shrieks of laughter from the audience.

* * *

Here is a group of standard Hollywood names and faces who turn in consistently fine performances. Zasu Pitts merely flutters her hands and succeeds in tickling fans. Lew Cody, Phillips Holmes, Mary Brian, are others who proved welcome. June Brewster, comparatively new, registers a good impression.

"Private Scandal," however, proves definitely that Ned Sparks is too often neglected in relatively unimportant assignments. He was star material when he came to Hollywood, and is today. Of course, Ned, himself, may rather be just a picture-saver than a star.

Katharine Hepburn plays a mountain girl in "Spitfire," current on Sheridan Square

West View Dancing To Begin May 12

The opening dance of the 1934 season at West View Park will be held Saturday night, May 12. Benny Burton's orchestra will supply the music and the ballroom will have a new manager in the person of Charles (Chick) Saunders. The park will be open Sunday, May 13 with all the various amusements in operation, and every Sunday thereafter. Danny Nirella's band will be the first Sunday concert feature, playing afternoon and evening.

Sunday talkies and stage shows will be presented later in the season. Free circus acts will begin May 25.

'Pickwick' To Be Film

The announcement of the production by Gaumont British of "Mr. Pickwick," based on the immortal "Pickwick Papers," has caused a flood of letters from Dickens enthusiasts, containing expressions of pleasure at the project and offers of advice and assistance. Walter Dexter, of the Dickens Fellowship and editor of the "Dickensian," has visited the Shepherds Bush, England, studios and discussed the proposed film with Gaumont British officials.

"I cannot sufficiently express my enthusiasm for the idea," says Mr. Dexter. "Dickensians all over the world will welcome 'Mr. Pickwick,' for the works of Charles Dickens are still the world's best sellers in fiction. The film should have a great reception in America, for the Americans are keen Dickensians and have long awaited a Dickens film set in really correct British atmosphere.

"I shall watch the casting of the film with great interest. Mr. Pickwick himself offers a problem to the casting director. It must always be remembered that Pickwick was a gentleman, not a mere buffoon; the ridiculous and laughable situations which occur are centered not in him, but around him. He is a character gentle, kindly, shrewd."

Snapshot Of Powell In Keyhole

By HARRIET PARSONS

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, May 5.

Though he scored his first movie success depicting a slick young crooner . . . In a Broadway setting . . . He's really an Arkansas hill billy . . . A country boy who made good . . . And proud of it . . . Dick Powell was born in Mt. View, Arkansas . . . "Ten miles from modern conveniences" . . . As he puts it . . . Papa was representative for a farm implement company . . . And had to move his family every few years.

Finally settled in Little Rock . . . where Dick went to high school . . . and started his musical career . . . He could play half the instruments in the band . . . But he wanted to be a singer . . . and sing he did . . . At every opportunity . . . In the choir . . . At Rotary Club luncheons . . . At parties . . . And just for his own amusement . . . Got his start as an entertainer . . . When he was 18 . . . With a partner who was a pianist . . . Went to St. Louis . . . Where they played small outlying theaters . . . Till hunger got the better of Dick . . . And he went back to Little Rock . . . Where he worked for the telephone company . . . But a break came . . . a few years later . . . With an orchestra in Louisville, Ky. . . . The Kentuckians liked Dick . . . Recognized that he had a winning personality . . . As well as a pleasing voice . . . He became master of ceremonies . . . At a Louisville theater . . . and a local Radio star . . . First real success was in Pittsburgh . . . where he M. C.ed. in the Stanley Theater . . . And became the rage of the town . . . Warner Brothers owned the Stanley . . . But it took them three years to get wise to Dick's appeal . . . Finally signed him for the role of the crooner . . . In "Blessed Event" . . . Brought him to Hollywood . . . And have been cursing themselves ever since . . . Because they didn't spot him sooner . . . was teamed with Ruby Keeler . . . In "Forty-second Street."

The two made a sensation . . . And now get more fan mail . . . Than anyone on the Warner lot . . . Warners tried to break up the team once . . . When Dick was sick . . . But the public . . . And the exibitors . . . Squawked so much . . . That the picture had to be held up till Dick recovered . . . They've been seen together in "Gold Diggers of 1933" . . . "Footlight Parade" . . . And now in "Dames" . . . Dick is one of Hollywood's most popular young men . . . And is seen about everywhere . . . With various pretty girls . . . Though Mary Brian seems to have the inside track . . . And he dates her more frequently than the rest . . . He has a bungalow at Toluca Lake . . . Where a sister keeps house for him . . . All the Powell family are musical . . . Dick claims his brother is a better singer than he . . . And though brother became a railroader . . . And he a singer.

Dick still says it should have been the other way around . . . A railroad engineer started them both on their careers . . . He taught Dick to sing "Casey Jones" . . . When he was still in the prattling stage . . . Dick is boyish and buoyant . . . With a youthful gusto . . . And a joy in life . . . That sweeps you off your feet . . . Calls every girl he likes "sweetheart" . . . Without amatory intent . . . Can act like "Joe College" personified . . . Yet is level-headed . . . Saves his money . . . And is nobody's fool.

Elizabeth Allan and Robert Montgomery in "The Mystery of Mr. X," Fulton photoplay that is concerned with the capture of an elusive murderer and a gentleman crook.

Matters of Interest That Pertain to Stage, Its Players and Audiences

Ten Plays That Rank As Worst

By GEORGE SEIBEL

HAS IT occurred to anybody to make a list of the 10 worst plays? Hiram Motherwell, editor of "The Stage," doesn't do exactly that, but he has some retrospective pangs about the dramatic low-life of last season. One drama, "Strange Orchestra," had exactly one performance. "Ragged Army" and "John Brown" achieved runs of two nights each. "Give Us This Day" lasted only three days, and "It Pays to Sin" did not pay well enough to sin more than three days. "Whatever Possessed Her" had four performances; "The Sell-Out" did not sell out, but closed the fifth night; so did "The Wooden Slipper" and "Theodora the Queen."

Just to show he is not dazzled by mere success, Motherwell includes among his worst plays Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities," which ran for 26 weeks. What he objected to most in this spectacle was Earl's mathematics: "If one pair of legs is beautiful, 100 pairs must be 100 times as beautiful."

Besides listing the 10 worst plays, some Sherlock Holmes ought to figure out how they came to be put on. There is the great Broadway mystery.

Revive a Lost Art

Just as the United States Army is abolishing the cavalry saber, the Drama School of Carnegie Tech comes along with a Saturday night exhibition of fencing. There are students who are expert with the foil, the saber, the single stick, the quarter staff and the dueling sword.

Actors once upon a time were supposed to be swordsmen as well as elocutionists. There are still many old playgoers about Pittsburgh who will tell you what a dangerous man Newton Gotthold was. Robert Mantell, Richard Mansfield, Kyrle Bellew and their fellows were dextrous with the foils. Now look at John Gilbert in "Queen Christina." He wouldn't make a toreador in Punxsutawney.

The exhibition at Tech opens up new possibilities. There are so many weapons to stick 'em and slash 'em that the curriculum could be indefinitely extended. There ought to be a professor of the yataghan and a course in the kris. The spirit of Andrew Carnegie would look with favor upon classes in claymore swinging, and, of course, there should be a special instructor in the use of bolo and machete. There ought to be a professor of the cutlass and a department of kukri practice.

All of which would also help to boost the steel business.

Our Folk on Broadway

People who are interested in Pittsburghers pro tem may not have noticed that two of our former local luminaries are now on Broadway in more or less prominent places. There is a play called "Big Hearted Herbert," which is based on a story by Sophie Kerr, once editor of the woman's page on the "Chronicle-Telegraph." She has also been the guiding hand in the dramatization—and the comedy is a big success.

Then there is Mabel Kroman, who has just made her debut with the Theater Guild in "Jig Saw," the new Dawn Powell satire. Mabel is well remembered as a member of the stock company directed by her husband, George Sharp. The author of the play, Dawn Powell, is also a Pittsburgher by marriage, her husband being Joseph Gousha, a former Pittsburgh newspaper man.

This play also appears to be a success.

The question whether Gertrude Stein is non compos mentis or whether she is merely writing for the multitude who are, is answered indirectly by Nina Melville in the "Modern Monthly." She says the Stein nonsense "is not unlike the mental vagaries of the schizophrenic." Don't forget that word!

Summer Exodus

But according to Miss Melville, Gertrude has found her true field in opera libretti. "Opera being the lowest form of art, it is possible for all kinds of absurdities to flourish in it." This makes it the very thing for Gertrude, "whose batting average is on a par with that of the more ingenious patients at Bellevue"—as we should say, Dixmont.

But Miss Stein is sane enough to put in her claim for the lion's share of the royalties, though Virgil Thomson's music is the thing.

As the thermometer gets acrobatic, the players are scattering to seaside and country glen for the annual summer theatricals. It looks as if there would be a hundred dramatic colonies along the Atlantic coast. Wherever there's a large barn, they are gathering—you might call them "barnacles."

About the most enticing of these experiments will be run in connection with the reopened Century of Progress in Chicago. An English village has been constructed similar to the Belgian village that was one of the worth-while attractions last year. In this English village a reproduction of the Globe Theater, Shakespeare's playhouse on the Bankside, will house a company of Elizabethan Players, some of them from Pittsburgh. B. Iden Payne was to be in charge of this American Stratford, but is probably en route for Merrie England.

Wouldn't it be thrilling to hire Dillinger and his crew as supers for the Gadshill holdup in "Henry IV"?

DANCING LASS

Tharmar Lacey is a featured dancer in "The Spic and Span Revuette," stage attraction in the Pitt, where the bill is being top-lined by an all-girl band, The Ingenues.

Laughing-It-Off Idea Extended to the Stage With Excellent Result

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor.

NEW YORK, May 5

EVER SO SELDOM the audience at some theater's opening night will take revenge and chuckle the new play off the boards. Not chuck, merely chuckle. That is what happened the other evening to some particularly bad and sorry premiere. Personally, I thought it a salutary, almost kindly way, for the audience to act. I have always had a theory that audiences are just as much entitled to act as actors. And none of us out front threw anything more deadly than a snort across the footlights.

We do comparatively little heckling of plays and players over here. Not a quarter as much, for instance, as Britishers do. The outright booing and catcalling that comes from a London gallery that doesn't happen to like a new drama beats all American undergraduate records for unmannerly noise and spirited inhospitality.

Bloomsbury Cheer

That famous old Anglo-Saxon temperament certainly goes on a bender when it goes to the theater. One of its favorite tricks is to coax an unsuspecting star out for an innocent curtain speech and then give him the Bloomsbury cheer.

I lay claim to being a fairly expert audienceologist. I have collected the customs and crochets and temperamental characteristics of auditors and onlookers in a number of countries. I think I can tell you pretty surely what will give the most affront. In Italy, where, according to my notes, they will stand for some abysmally bad acting—and, believe me, they get it!—But woe to the singer who sings one shade off key.

Dancing Main Thing

In Mexican theaters, in Cuban music halls, I noticed, it was always the dancing which gave offense. Bad or merely indifferent dancing, I mean. They simply wouldn't stand for that. The comedy could be awful, the dramatic dialogue a sheer sleep-inducer, the singing all up in the nose, but when it came to dancing they wanted great dancing—and if they didn't get it they howled. Lord, how they howled!

German audiences are comparatively passive, a bit bovine about their likes and dislikes. When they cheer they cheer because they ought to. When they object they do so with heavy hearts and no gusto. Usually they center their objections to some trifling change from their original play unless the play happens to be Shakespeare, of course, when they seem to think that all sorts of uncouth, farce-producing changes are valid and necessary. But don't ever try to make cuts or improvements in Goethe, Schiller, Wagner or that most Germanic Scandivanian, Ibsen, without first saying prayers to Wotan, Thor and Hitler.

Learn to Be Noisy

American audiences — New York audiences, anyway — are learning at last to dislike bad plays out loud. Why shouldn't we? Everybody thanks us profusely for liking good plays out loud. What is so shocking about the reverse of it?

At least a dozen so-called plays in every Broadway season are so poor, so foolishly written and empty of all reason for producing them, they give the drama world at least two dozen black eyes. It is best for those plays—no matter how hard on their players—that they should be discouraged for their evident ambition to discourage the practice of theatergoing.

At least we never hoot over here, and I cannot remember any flying vegetables in all my own playgoing nights, at any rate. We are probably the mildest-mannered theater people in the world. If we don't enjoy a play, we don't wreck it. We simply leave it flat. Chuckling is just a spiritual expression for leaving something flat. Forgive us our chuckles, and give us fewer chances to release them.

YIDDISH PLAY

Lucy Gehrman is co-starred with Misha Gehrman in a Yiddish comedy with music, "A Little Happiness," to be shown at one performance only Monday night in the Nixon.

Tale About Drama Not On Stage

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

DRAMA is not always confined to the stage. Sometimes it—but pardon an interruption for a moment while it is stated that this "story" has been held for several weeks waiting for an opportunity to present it. It concerns a recent performance of "In Times Square," a mystery melodrama, by the Masquers, the Little Theater group that was awarded the trophy for the best presentation in the Drama League contest a week and two days ago.

Yes the drama on the stage sometimes is not half so interesting as that taking place in the audience. In this particular instance the audience was not even aware of a tense situation that had developed, and that a person suspected of being the notorious Dillinger was a spectator at the play, which has revolvers and shots plentifully mixed up in its action.

As the second act was rising on a dimly-lit stage, with the hero peering into a trap door from which came an eerie blue light, two men presented tickets. There was some wonder about their late arrival, and still more when they refused any seats except in the very last row, and near the door. The production manager was still more amazed when learned through the janitor that a policeman and a detective were on hand because there was a Dillinger suspect in the audience, masquerading as a doctor. The officers wanted to stop the show while the "house" was looked over, but the director persuaded them to allow it to continue, and to put on their own act later.

So the play went on, and just before the final curtain the two strangers went to their car and were immediately confronted by the officers. Taken to a police station, they proved satisfactorily that they, too, were detectives—federal officers—also in search of Dillinger. They did not expect to find him at the play, where they went merely for a bit of recreation.

A restaurant cashier had sold them tickets and directed them how to reach the Masquers' Playhouse in Shady avenue. And that was that.

So there were two dramas, as far as the director and manager were concerned—one on the stage that had been rehearsed, and one the outcome of which they could only guess. They did not become aware of the real answer for some time.

Strangely, the janitor did not wait to lock up that night, telling the production manager he had been working hard and needed more rest. The P. M. did the key-turning himself.

Many Have Hit Twice

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 5.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown"—in Hollywood, for the fate that controls the destinies of its stellar queens and princely idols is given to cruel pranks and fitful whims.

When "The Copperhead" was released in 1918, Lionel Barrymore was acclaimed the greatest genius of the screen. But instead of holding his position among the stars, he took an earthward plunge. Not until the advent of sound did Lionel have an opportunity to rise again. It began with his performance in "Free Soul," and he has remained at the top ever since.

Marie Dressler was as good an actress before she played the role of old Marthy in "Anna Christie" as she has been since. She demonstrated her screen worth as early as 1914 in "Tillie's Punctured Romance." The picture catapulted Charley Chaplin and Mabel Normand to fame and fortune, while Marie knew years of dire want, in spite of her tremendous success as Tillie.

Few triumphs have equaled Al Jolson's success in "The Jazz Singer" and "The Singing Fool." But they didn't fix his box office prestige or prevent him from slipping. He recently went sailing away to new hights in "Wonder Bar," and has been signed by Warner Brothers to make one big musical picture every year.

Ricardo Cortez has been in pictures 14 years. When sound was introduced he suffered an eclipse. But he, too, has come out of the shadows. His fine work in several Warner Brothers' pictures has re-established him.

Helen Twelvetrees' career is significant. Recently Helen has found herself with plenty of time on her hands. Then, a test with Hugh Williams resulted in her playing opposite the English actor in "All Men Are Enemies."

Kennywood Open Today

Kennywood Park has completed a schedule of free outdoor circus entertainments, the first of which will be shown with the opening of the daily season, May 18. The following will be shown during the course of the summer: Dave Costello's Circus, with riders, clowns, horses, dogs and ponies; the Eugene Troupe, comedy and thrills, high in the air; Cimse's Motorcycle Thriller, shown for the first time in America at Kennywood last summer; Bobby Fisher's Fearless Flyers, "daring young men on the flying trapeze;" Four Queens of the Air, who whirl on tiptoe on wands 110 feet in the air; Jean Jackson's Bicycle Troupe and Larry Saunder's Highpole Perch Act, a double bill with twofold spine chillers. Kennywood's amusements are operating in full tilt for Sunday only. Cervone's American Legion Band will play afternoon and night. This park will be open again next Sunday. On and after May 18 it will be open every day, Sundays included.

Girls' Band Heads Program in Pitt

"The Spic and Span Revuette" is the week's stage attraction in the Pitt. The bill includes The Ingenues, an all-girl band of 20 members; Earl Faber, comedian, is assisted by Carrol McKay, Kramer, Rich and Hardy are another trio of funmakers; the Three Radioettes, Florence Green and Thamar Lacey are other featured artists. The show is claimed to be a new departure from the usual stage units. The screen attraction is "Stolen Sweets."

MOVIE-GO-ROUND

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 5.—Ernst Lubitsch created a sensation on "The Merry Widow" set the other day when, after listenig to Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald sing a number, he grabbed his cigar out of his mouth, lifted his head and broke into song himself. Nobody knew Ernst could sing. Herbert Stothart, who was playing the piano, says that the Lubitsch voice is really quite good, and would record excellently. Wouldn't it be amusing if our most sophisticated director had crooner potentialities?

* * *

Jackie Cooper is in love again! The young lady of his heart is Ottilie Kruger, 8-year-old daughter of Otto Kruger. Both are staying at Catalina Island, where "Treasure Island" is being shot, and Jackie pouts and all but refuses to go to the isthmus to shoot unless Ottilie can go. When he goes without her he can hardly wait to get back. He has taken her dancing at one or two of the "Treasure Island" parties. And, thrill of thrills, every time he has a spare minute between scenes, he takes Ottilie riding in a big speed boat that he pilots himself.

* * *

One of the Hollywood genties who is sighing over Virginia Pine's romance with George Raft is Ronald Colman. It appears that Colman was Virginia's escort at quite a number of dinner parties, and was quite smitten with the Chicago heiress. More smitten, than the elusive Ronald has ever been known to be, he paid her marked attention.

* * *

When Edward Everett Horton's father, a struggling New York newspaper reporter, married Eddie's mother, he was too poor to buy her an engagement ring. A gold band wedding ring was all he could afford, but he promised that the first extra sum of money would go for a solitaire. Instead of the money, along came babies and cares and responsibilities, with the result that he never could manage the diamond ring. So, on her 70th birthday a short time ago, Eddie bought his mother the engagement ring, a square-cut diamond.

* * *

Probably one of the most unusual gardens in Hollywood is that planned by Alice White. It's all in blue and white. Alice not only has used blue and white wicker and pottery for her chairs and ornaments but has fifteen different varieties of blue flowers planted. Some of them are stocks, larkspur, corn flowers, forget-me-nots, Prince Henry pansies, astors, delphinium, verbenas, scabiosas, and goodness knows how many other plants. The garden is on the side of a hill, and it can be seen for blocks.

Gehrmans to Play In Nixon Monday

Coming direct from New York, Edwin R. Relkin will present Misha and Lucy Gehrman and their New York star cast in H. Kalmanowitch's comedy with music, "A Little Happiness," in the Nixon Monday night only.

What's What and Who's Who In The Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

tion pictures, too. There will also be a dance floor and partners for business men too tired to bring their own.

* * *

An apple a day doesn't keep the doctor away from Elizabeth Bergner, whose promised appearance here remains a proposition for even money wagers. In "Escape Me Never," her present London success, Fraulein Bergner is called upon to munch pippins at every performance. Nevertheless she collapsed during one of last week's performances and suffered days' illness from ptomaine, not caused, needless to say, by the apples, of which she has eaten a couple of hundred since her play premiered.

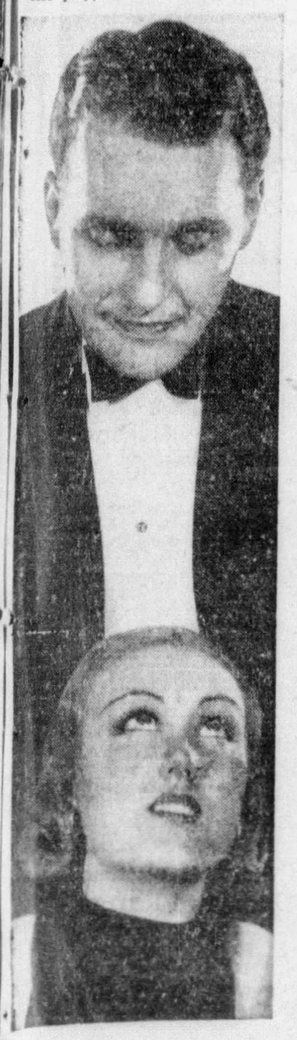
* * *

Gloria Swanson, rested from the ardors of her New York personal appearance by several days' relaxation, left us this week to resume her tour. Gloria was hostess at several parties and guest at several more. She still declares that she'll never marry again now that Michael Farmer has made his final exit from the stage of her life drama. The star has never looked so well, nor enjoyed such fine spirits as she manifested during her stop in town.

* * *

Broadway Ballyhoo: Billy (Tavern) La Hiff has left the hospital after a tough session. Jimmie Savo has been signed for the second Hecht MacArthur picture. The first is titled "Crime Without Passion." Edmund Goulding will direct his own play before he returns West. Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester, his wife, are coast-bound arriving here this week. Elsa Maxwell will broadcast. Lew Brown is wearing the local boys down. Marc Lachman and Monte Proser have opened Hotel Edison publicity offices and received from an unknown admirer the gift of a large wheel to which they may put their shoulders. Sidney Howard is writing a movie for Chester Erskin Archie Mayo has left us. Lynn Farnol will go west when he recovers from his Irish holiday. Inez Courney will report to Columbia June 1. Both Walter Winchell and Eddie Sullivan will do more vaude.

Dorothy Hall has moved into her new Mamaroneck show place. Phyllis Haver is doing her spring planting on the terrace of the Seaman penthouse. Ona Munson is planning an Atlantic Beach Club tan for the summer. Helen Westley returns to Hollywood following "Jigsaw." Leland Haywood, Jimmie Durante and Arthur Tracy should be on the Coast by now. Buddy Rogers is in town. Jack and Harry Cohn conferred with Manny Cohen and Nathan Burkan before Manny went west. Danny Winkler's out ahead of Gloria Swanson. Anatol Freedland is contemplating a Coast invasion. Norma Talmadge Jessel is furnishing a Park avenue apartment. Patsy Ruth Miller's at the Warwick.



Fay Wray and Ralph Bellamy in "Once to Every Woman," photoplay feature in the Regent Theater.

Maurice Schwartz In Sunday Movie

Maurice Schwartz, famous Yiddish actor, is the star of the English talkie, "The Unfortunate Bride," which has been booked for the Liberty for continuous Sunday performances beginning at 2 o'clock. It is the first picture ever made by Schwartz, star of the stage hit, 'Yoshe Kalb." Lila Lee is the leading woman and others in the supporting cast are Ann Appel, who appeared last year at the Syria Mosque with Mr. Schwartz in 'Yoshe Kalb," and seveal members of the Yiddish Art Troupe. A story of Jewish family life is entirely in English.

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KENYON	"HAROLD TEEN" JOE PENNER "Gangway"
ROWLAND	FREDRIC MARCH "Death Takes A Holiday"
PALACE 332 Diamond Street	"EASY TO LOVE" "Ranger Code"
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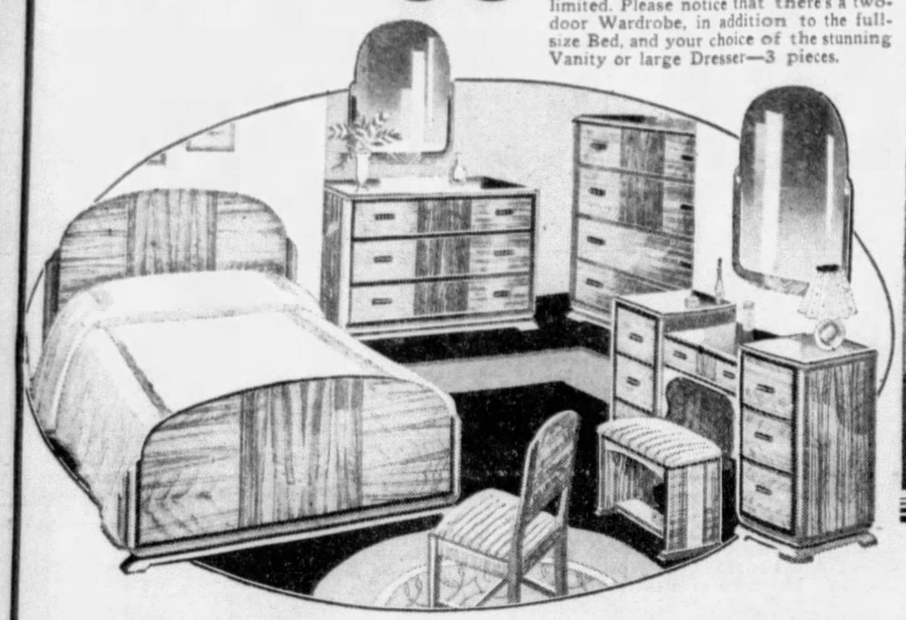

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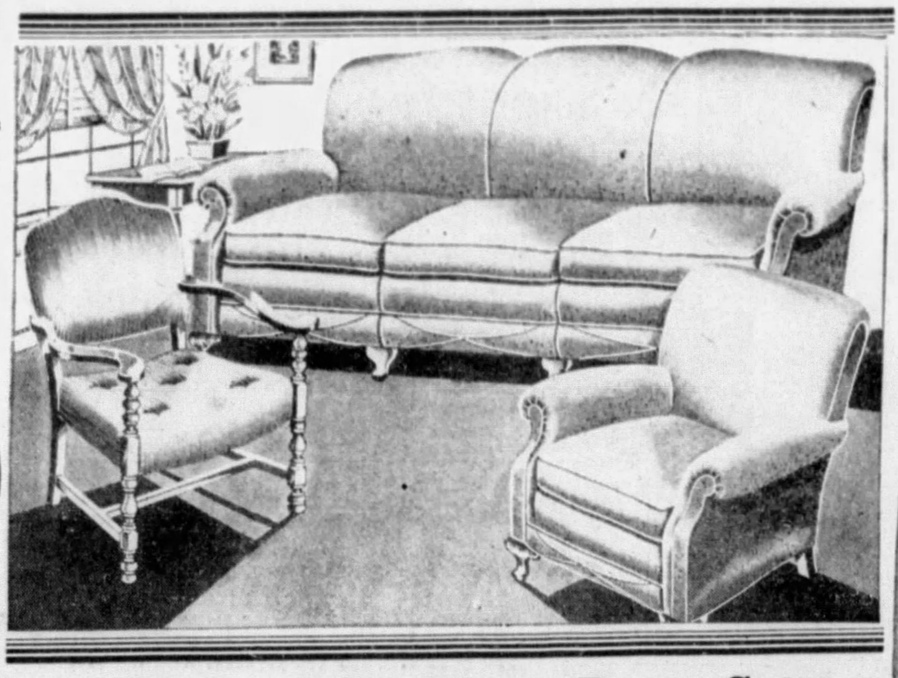

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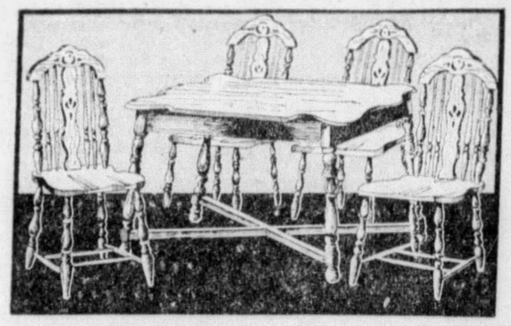

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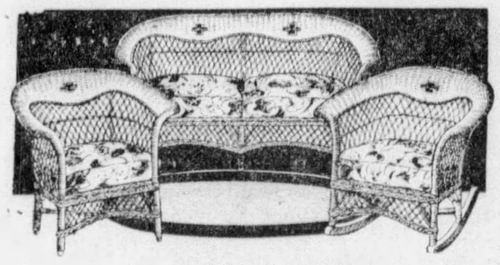

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choose this "star value" 3-piece Fibre Suite. Auto-spring seats upholstered in cheery cretonne. And then you can select something else for your porch or home with the

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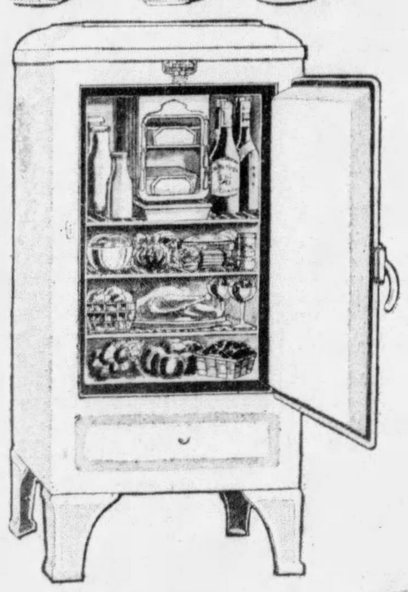

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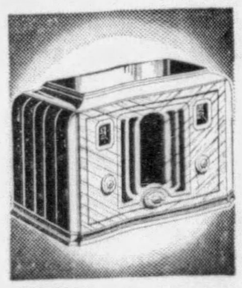

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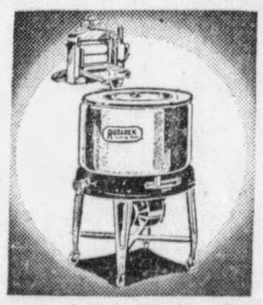

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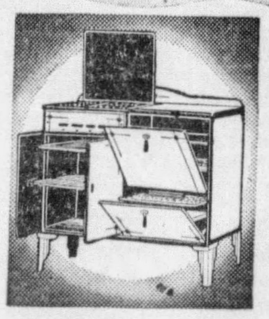

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JAPAN, HER BACK TO THE WALL

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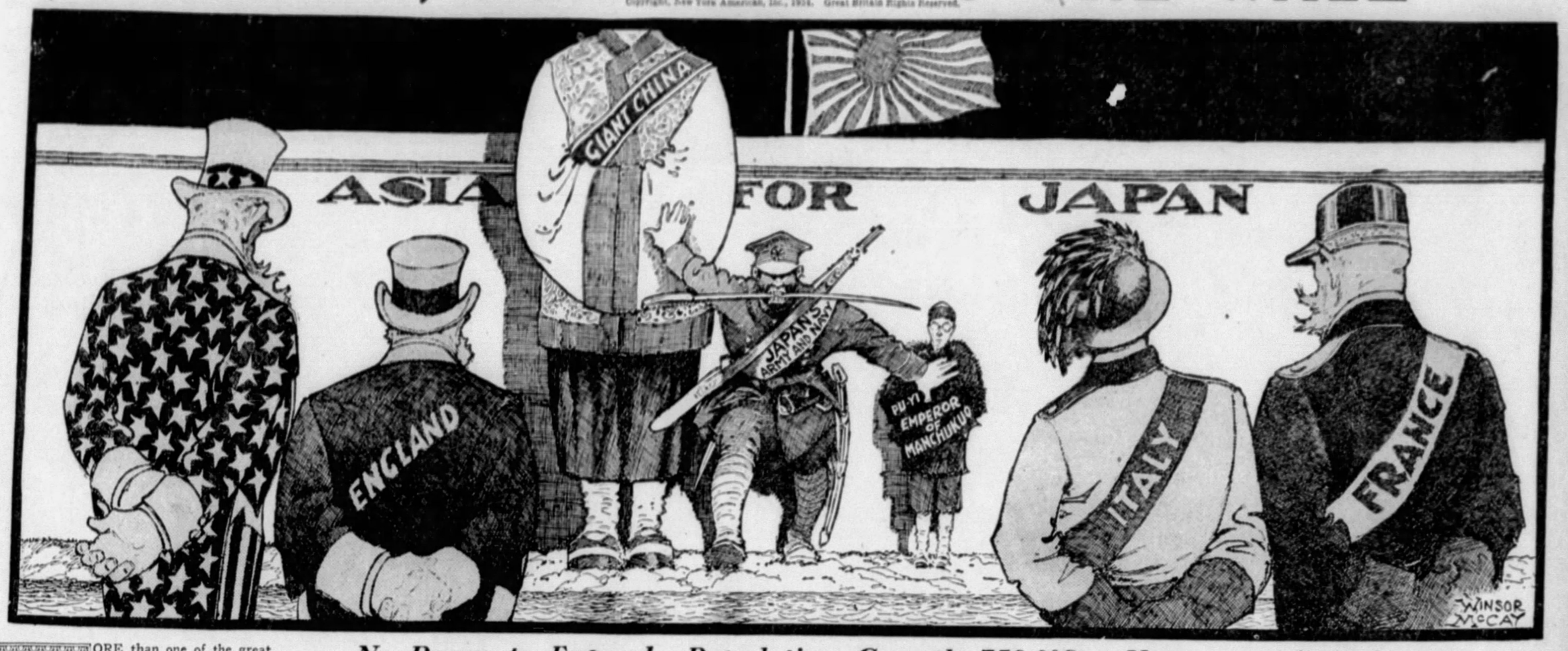


No Room to Expand. Population Growth 750,000 a Year

MORE than one of the great nations worry about Japan. Britain, especially, with her gigantic interests in Asia and huge trade with China, is disturbed by Japan's new "Monroe Doctrine" for Asia.

Japan's Asiatic population is 70,000,000, against Britain's subject population of 300,000,000 Hindus and Mohammedans in India, yet Japan, ignoring the British Empire in Asia, says, in fact: **"I shall say what is to be done about Asia and Asiatic nations. Other countries dealing with Asia, China especially, must deal with my consent and according to rules laid down by me."**

Some, foolishly, predict war between this country and Japan, a war that could never happen except as the result of stupid brutality and ignorance on one side or the other. Others predict a second Japanese-Russian war, with better reason.

Japan, in Manchukuo, has established herself on the eastern border of Russia, which is as though she had moved in full power just across our Mexican or Canadian frontier.

With that situation Japan and Russia must deal, and it is to be hoped the negotiations will not end in war, the last resort of international murderers.

* * *

It is important for citizens of this country to examine, understandingly and sympathetically, today's conditions in the Japanese Empire, making allowance for the pressure, at home and abroad, on a government facing desperate problems.

Japan, an overcrowded nation, faces the alternative of starvation or expansion. Thirty years ago Japan's population was 30,000,000, now it is 70,000,000. Imagine the population of Texas suddenly increased to 70,000,000, and you would imagine a condition very simple compared with that of Japan.

Every acre of Texas, under modern methods of cultivation, fertilization and irrigation, could be made highly productive. It has been shown that the soil of Texas alone could supply with food the entire population of the earth, about 1,800,000,000.

In Japan only about one acre in five is fertile, available for profitable cultivation. The population of Japan equals 433 to the square mile, and, most dangerous feature of the whole situation, that population is increasing at the rate of 750,000 a year.

* * *

It is suggested that the Japanese emigrate, but whither can they go?

The great empire of Australia, to the South, with a thin scattering of population, is closed against them by the will of the Australians and the power of the British Empire. They are forbidden to enter an island continent where not one acre in 100 has ever actually been seen by the eye of a white man. Across the Pacific this country, Mexico and Canada, the great stretches of Alaska, are closed against Japanese emigration.

The Japanese, mistakingly but naturally, look upon this exclusion by the white race as an insult to Japanese nationality.

It is, on the contrary, an acknowledgment of Japan's high qualities of efficiency, industry, perseverance. We have SEEN, in California and elsewhere, that the white man cannot compete on even terms with the Japanese. He will not work as hard or as long, will not be satisfied with as little. And it has been shown, in the opinion of the white race at least, that a satisfactory mixing of the races is not possible.

* * *

Japan, her population increased by 40,000,000—more than 100 per cent—in 30 years, with a yearly increase of 750,000, encourages emigration. But in all the years of Japan's modern era emigration from Japan proper has amounted to fewer than 3,000,000. Birth control has been urged, but national tradition and biology control that.

Everything the Japanese can do they have done with the territory where for so many ages they lived secluded and at peace with the rest of the world.

When Marco Polo, ancient Venetian traveler, brought back from the court of the Mongol Emperor Kooblai Khan, in China, news of a strange land "of dwarfs," somewhere to the east, which he misspelled and mispronounced Japan, the island people, free from western problems of modern machinery and over-production, led a contented, balanced life.

Now, with desperate struggling, and such patience and industry as we can with difficulty imagine, Japan cannot support her 70,000,000, to say nothing of an increase of 7,500,000 every ten years.

Every little patch of soil clinging to the sides of volcanic Japanese mountains is intensely cultivated and terraced to preserve the soil from erosion. Millions of Japanese find a living and food for themselves and other millions in the ocean. No fishermen are bolder, more enterprising, than the inhabitants of the innumerable Japanese fishing villages.

That mysterious entity "capitalism," against which Russia aims her weapons, presents problems in Japan. *The average holding of the Japanese farmer is about an acre and a half.* Seventy per cent of all farm families, living on these tiny patches of soil, are "tenant-farmers." They do the work but do not own the land, for which they pay extravagant rentals plus constantly increasing taxes.

According to Paul Hutchinson, managing editor of "The Christian Century," long a resident of the East, the graft in high financial circles, with which we are so familiar in America, is widespread in Japan and its profits must come from the work of the people, in the end, there as here.

Let the American farmer try to imagine millions of Japanese farmers, averaging less than two acres of land each, trying to live, with nearly always large families, on about one-fifth the earnings of an underpaid Japanese factory hand.

* * *

On all sides the Japanese feel aggrieved. They conquered Russia, or, rather, they defeated the inept management of the Czars. But other Western nations would not allow Japan to profit by her victory. She could not chop off a rich, fertile section of Russia, as France recently did with Germany, for instance.

Japan has seized without much ceremony the lands of Manchukuo, recently Chinese, but originally Manchurian, setting on an artificial throne the former Chinese Emperor, legitimate heir to Manchuria. And all Europe, which had concluded the Treaty of Versailles, robbing one nation to enrich another, gasped with horror. No wonder the Japanese believe the Western world to be made up large of hypocrites, even though they are too polite to say so.

Japan, overcrowded, her money depreciated, purchasing power abroad reduced to almost nothing, finds herself desperately situated in a world that has just finished a great war, with the great powers, having taken all they wanted, determined to keep things as they are in "the best of all possible worlds."

* * *

Disarmament does not appeal to the Japanese, who know they can only get land by taking it and must have land. Japan has been compared to "a trapped animal which has not yet lost its power to inflict terrible punishment on those who come near the pit into which it has fallen."

Japan, because of differences in race, and racial antagonism among the less intelligent classes, is deprived of the right to spread over the earth as other races have spread.

But she is not in any "pit." The ocean of air is open to her flying machines and the other ocean to her submarines.

The Western world, if wise, without sacrificing its racial or territorial integrity, will cooperate with the Japanese in their difficult problems. It should be remembered that any future invasion of the West from Asia will not come creeping on foot or riding on small ponies, but flying through the air at high speed or with airplane-carrying submarines below the water.

From Tokio Japanese airplanes can strike Russia's Vladivostok in six or seven hours, and before ten millions shall have been added to Japan's dense population it is certain that the Atlantic and Pacific oceans will mean no more in the way of defense than does now the English Channel that once "made Britain secure."

It is important that the Western world should understand Japan's problem and discuss it with intelligent sympathy.

MARCUS AURELIUS, VERY WISE, SOLEMN, RATHER DULL

To Know About Him Is a Duty

Less Interesting Than Solomon

SOME books you want to read, some you *ought* to read. This is about one that you ought to read, "**The Meditations of Marcus Aurelius.**" That Roman Emperor was, perhaps, the wisest man in ancient history, wise in regulating his own conduct, wise in his advice.

Marcus Aurelius, born in Rome when Christianity was 121 years old, died 59 years later, in 180 A. D. Reading the few quotations from the "**Meditations**" that follow, you will know as much about Marcus Aurelius as you would remember if you had read every line he ever wrote two months ago.

He was the adopted son of a Roman Emperor, married that Emperor's daughter, Faustina, and became heir to his adopted father. He became Emperor at 40, in the year 161. His wife's conduct, unfortunately, left everything to be desired, but you make allowances for her when you read samples of the conversation to which she had to listen, probably, morning, noon and night.

The two popularly known wise men of antiquity are Marcus Aurelius and King Solomon, both wise, but not alike. Marcus Aurelius's wisdom was all written down; Solomon displayed his wisdom, according to tradition, in action. Marcus Aurelius was satisfied with one wife; Solomon had a thousand, of many colors.

Of Solomon's wisdom, highly dramatic, the Old Testament tells little, principally the story of two women claiming the same baby, the real mother refusing to have it cut in two and divided.

But ancient Jewish legends give innumerable other proofs of Solomon's wisdom—how he got the milk of a lioness for the sick Persian King and cured him; how he believed and proved, at least to his own satisfaction, that there was no such thing as a truly good, devoted woman. That is the sort of thing that a man would believe with a thousand wives, all trying to get something out of him. He said he had found one good man in a thousand, but no good woman, and he, to his own satisfaction, proved it.

To a virtuous man he said: **"I'll marry you to my daughter, adopt you and make you rich. Go home and cut off your wife's head and bring it to me."** The man got his sword, thoroughly determined to cut off his wife's head. But finding her asleep with the children, he could not do it. He thought it over again, how rich he would be, made up his mind to chop her head off anyhow. But when he went back to the bed her hair had fallen over the face of one of the children, a very pretty picture.

Returning to Solomon, he said: **"I can't do it and I will not."**

Solomon sent for the wife, saying: **"I intend to marry you and make you my head Queen; cut off your husband's head and bring it to me."** Without hesitation the devoted wife and mother attempted to carry out instructions. But Solomon had given her a sword of tin, which only scratched her husband's neck when she hit him. Her husband beat her when she confessed, and Solomon said to his courtiers: **"What did I tell you?"** Later, in another legend, Solomon did find a good woman who could not be tempted.

Solomon was the best chess-player in the world; he understood the language of birds and animals, and could even capture and chain the most powerful demon of the air. Nothing like that in the Roman Emperor's **"meditations."**

Marcus Aurelius, more correctly called Aurelius Antoninus, had none of Solomon's strange Oriental ability. He studied himself, his shortcomings, those of others, and wrote his meditations, consisting of solemn advice on how to live wisely and not let little things disturb you.

You will form your opinion from the following few samples of wisdom concerning one supposed to be **"the wisest man in antiquity."**

Marcus Aurelius had been taught in his youth by philosophers belonging to the **"Stoic"** School of Philosophy, of which Epictetus, constantly quoted by Marcus Aurelius, was a chief ornament, a school that teaches men to endure patiently whatever comes and not complain.

It was not difficult for Marcus Aurelius to be a philosopher, since he was the ruler of practically all the world outside of Asia, with power unlimited. He agreed with the statement that the human race could not be happy **"until philosophers became kings or kings became philosophers,"** and probably congratulated his subjects on having in him a combination philosopher and king.

Ceaselessly he reminds you that life is short and amounts to little:

"The extent of human life is but a point; its substance is in perpetual flux, its perceptions dim, and the whole composition of the body tending to corruption. The soul is but a whirl, fortune not to be guessed at, and fame undiscerning — in a word, that which belongs to the body is a flowing river, and what the soul has is but dream and bubble. Life is but a campaign, or course of travels, and after fame is oblivion."

Ever he emphasized the idea that man has nothing to rely upon, nothing that will **"stick to him"** except philosophy. And philosophy **"consists in keeping the divinity within us from injury and disgrace, superior to pleasure and pain, doing nothing at random, without any dissembling and pretense, and independent of the motions of another."**

"Do not act as if you had ten thousand years to throw away. Death stands at your elbow. Be good for something while you live and it is in your power."

What you DO is the only thing which counts. What others say of you is nothing. **"Man should consider that all who know him will quickly be gone. That his fame will grow less in the next generation and quenched at last."**

Do not undertake too much. **"Do nothing but what is necessary; and what becomes the reason of a social being."**

Thus you will **"make your actions few and good into the bargain."** Always ask yourself: **"Am I not upon the verge of something unnecessary?"**

Some Americans that started big buildings in 1928 and 1929 wish they had asked themselves that question.

Admirers of Marcus Aurelius find it hard to explain his persecution of Christians. It is not hard. For it is exactly what our **"best minds"** would do to the same Christians if they should appear today under another name.

Those early Christians took Christianity seriously, believed in dividing everything with other Christians, a theory so close to Communism as to make **"best minds"** shudder. They believed in dying for their principles, and denounced publicly the gods that Marcus Aurelius and others had been taught to worship. In addition the Christian religion, which came out of Judea, suffered because of anti-Jewish sentiment, rampant in the ancient world, long before Christianity. See Lecky's **"History of European Morals"** for further information on that point.

There is one Christian legend that should have softened the heart of Marcus Aurelius. He was a good general and went to fight in person when necessary. The Christian miracle came when he was fighting the Quadi in 174 A. D. It was frightfully hot, soldiers were fainting, when, on the side of Marcus Aurelius, a gentle shower came to cheer and refresh them. At the same time a violent storm of wind and lightning attacked the side of the Quadi.

Perhaps Marcus Aurelius did not believe in that miracle or overlooked it.

You are shocked by the great Philosopher-Emperor's indifference to horrible sufferings of fighters in the arena, forced to kill each other or fight against wild beasts. Marcus Aurelius, with cold cruelty hard to understand now, complains of one miserable victim, clinging to life, when it was not worth while.

"It resembles the meanness of those poor wretches in the amphitheatre who, when they are half devoured and have nothing but wounds left them, beg notwithstanding to be respited till the morrow; though they know they will only be thrown again to the same claws and teeth that tore them before."

We ask how the great philosopher could help feeling pity for a miserable creature begging to be saved, if for only one day, from the teeth and claws of a savage beast.

But such things were then the custom. The people liked them, they were taken for granted. They seem horrible to us, but the day is coming when future generations will read with horror how we cut the throats of millions of defenseless lambs, pitifully bleating, and ate them, how we lived happy and contented, because our children had everything, close to poverty, slums and the misery of other people's children, and found our excitement and "sport" in going to hunt, and kill other creatures.

If you took the royal philosopher TOO literally you would think: **"I may as well jump off some high mountains now; why live?"**

He says: **"Epictetus will tell you that you are a living soul that drags a corpse about with her;"** unpleasant description.

And again: **"Time is like a rapid river, and a rushing torrent of all that comes and passes. A thing is no sooner well come but it is past, and then another is borne after it, and this, too, will be carried away."**

The Emperor did not quite live up to this philosophical view of life. When anybody attacked him he fought back. He crushed rebellions with the usual brutal energy, meditating and philosophizing between whiles, doubtless.

This is the Emperor's definition of death:

"What is death? It is a resting from the vibrations of sensation, and the swayings of desire, a stop upon the rambling of thought, and a release from the drudgery about your body."

In those ancient days, when the average man thought the earth was everything, stars, sun and moon made to light it, and man the important thing, Marcus Aurelius felt that there was something bigger than that.

"The vast continents of Europe and Asia are but corners of the creation. The ocean is but a drop, and Mount Athos but a grain, in respect of the universe, and the present time but a point to the extent of eternity. These things are all of them petty, changeable and transitory beings."

He was Emperor while he lived, but believed in equality after death:

"Alexander the Great and his groom, when dead, were both upon the same level, and ran the same chance of being scattered into atoms or absorbed in the soul of the universe."

As for ambition, setting great value on things unimportant, **"Such a passion is much like falling in love with a sparrow flying over your head. You have, as it were, but one glimpse of her and she is out of sight. Life is but a sort of exhalation of the blood, and a little breathing in of air."**

Take nothing too seriously, for **"It will not be long before you will have forgotten all the world, and in a little time all the world will forget you, too."**

He had no fixed belief as to the hereafter, nor what follows death:

"Concerning death: It is a dispersion, if there are atoms; but if the universe is a unity, it is either extinction or change."

It is interesting to find Marcus Aurelius talking about great men of ancient times as though they were near him, as we talk of men in Louis the Fourteenth's day. Placing philosophers above kings and fighters, he says:

"Alexander, Julius Caesar and Pompey, what were they in comparisons of Diogenes, Heraclitus and Socrates? There philosophers looked through things and their causes, and their ruling principles were in accordance. But as for those great principles, what a load of care were they pestered with, and to how many things were they slaves!"

And:

"Augustus' court is buried long since; his empress and daughter, his grandchildren and ancestors, his sister and Agrippa, his relations and domestics, physicians and sacrificers, his favorites, such as Arius the philosopher, the Maecenas.

There is more value in the common-sense advice of one Benjamin Franklin than in all the "Meditations" of thousands like Marcus Aurelius multiplied by a thousand. But it is necessary to know something of his thinking and writing, and for the average reader the above quotations are enough.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Letters From Soldiers Who Died Put Deeper Shadows in Battle Scenes

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

MUDDY DEATHBED—Rain turned the battlefields of Flanders into mud. Ceaseless detonation of high explosives was believed to be the cause of the long rains. Here, at Langemarck, bodies of German soldiers lie in the mud where they fell. A rough bridge spans the background, showing how the living managed to flee.

THE TRIPLE DEATH—Two British knights of the air who were killed in combat with daring German fliers near Faucaucourt. Wreckage of the plane is visible, entangled with portions of a barbed wire fence. Bullets, fire and the crash of their long, mad fall through the air made death for them triply certain.

SLEEPING FOREVER—Peaceful in appearance as if he had lain down for an afternoon nap on a bank of grass this German soldier appears. But his nap will be long and unbroken. A bullet pierced his brain above the left eye as he struggled through the thick reeds in which Death lurked along the river bank.

Actor Turned to Soldier Stars in Actual Battle, Expects 'Next Act Soon'

In the hour of death men lay bare the secrets of their innermost hearts. Letters to their beloved ones, written by soldiers on battlefield or in hospitals, facing death and knowing the end to be near, reveal life stories fascinating and profoundly moving to all who read.

Some of these heart-gripping letters came into the possession of a doctor in the First Division. Without revealing the identities of the writers, or of those to whom the letters were addressed, these amazing human documents are being presented in this newspaper.

The soldier whose letter is given below was a Shakespearean actor, and his wife was in the same profession. He writes her that the curtain is about to fall:

DEAR ALICE:

"I am dying, Egypt, dying;
Give me some wine, and let me speak a little."

How often did I mouth those words, but how little did I really understand them. But now that my time has come it is little good to any one that I understand. I cannot speak to you as I wish, but will try to make some poor, clumsy attempt on paper to convey my thought.

The messenger is at my side to guide me to that bourne from which no traveler returns. I find myself rather curious to see for myself what mysteries await me. Perchance 'tis Lethe, and perchance the wider, fuller life we hope for.

I fear that one beatitude means little hope for me to see God, but I wish He does prove like our idea of an earthly father pictures Him, and that I may thank Him for the privilege of having had you for my wife. Alice dear, in a moment like this the mere repetition of the words "I love you" is useless. You know how I have loved you, but perhaps you would like to see the words again. Loved you? More than pen could limn or lips declare. I am glad I lived it. I do not remember ever having caused you one tiny tear of sorrow. If you ever shed one in secret, may I ask forgiveness? I may have been thoughtless some time and you were too game to show me the hurt. You were always so loyal, no matter how life found us, in prosperity or scarcity. I want to tell you I realize it now more vividly than before. Life seems to unfold before me like some relief map, and I see my life architecture as a whole and in proper perspective as one does who stands back to view a great picture.

You are everywhere in it. So much a part of my life that you are foundation, walls and roof. Did I depend too much on you? Was I a burden? Did you mother me?

I know you were always a fountain of encouragement. No matter how blue or discouraged I may have been, your arms around me seemed a coat of mail that turned aside the arrows of criticism and protected me until my spirit returned.

In our profession our names never blazed on the billboards. Yet neither did they on the scandal page of the press. I know I was but a mediocre actor and of small ability, yet who knows what might have been had Opportunity arisen? But of this I am sure: We were happy, and there we headlined. We needed no audience to play up to. What lay beyond the footlights was but bread and butter if we pleased them. Love followed us everywhere. Truly it is the greatest thing in the world, and I thank God we found it.

Don't feel too sad, Alice. The next act will be on soon, and we will be together again. When you say your prayers just slip in a little one for me, too. And would I be vain if I asked you to be a little bit proud that your husband died for his country, and not poor and destitute like so many thespians have done? Could you? Remember the world says we are all make-believe, but hold up your head and show them your lover man was no make-believe hero, but that he fell before the enemy on a battlefield. Be proud of me in public, but at home, Alice, just close your eyes and whisper ever so softly, and my spirit will come to you and whisper in return, "I love you." Your devoted husband.

Note: The man who wrote this fell at Soissons. It must have been prized by a woman who could inspire such attachment.

Keep Our Country Out of Foreign Wars and Keep Foreign Wars Out of Our Country

War Is All Horror, Not Romance, For Those Who See It Face to Face

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

ASUNDER— Mangled by a Belgian shell, the body of this German soldier lies half inside a doorway where he had sought refuge. One leg had been torn completely away. Had he survived, his life would have been one long misery. Perhaps it was well that he died.

RUINS— This little town of Etelfay has been reduced to debris by flame and assault. Among coils of barbed wire lie bodies of German soldiers, part of those who stormed the town and later were driven out. Past ruined buildings drives a peasant in his cart, accompanied by a group of his fellows.

Son Hurt; Slain With Note to His Mother Half Done

Good cheer for his mother was the thought uppermost in the mind of the youth who wrote this letter:

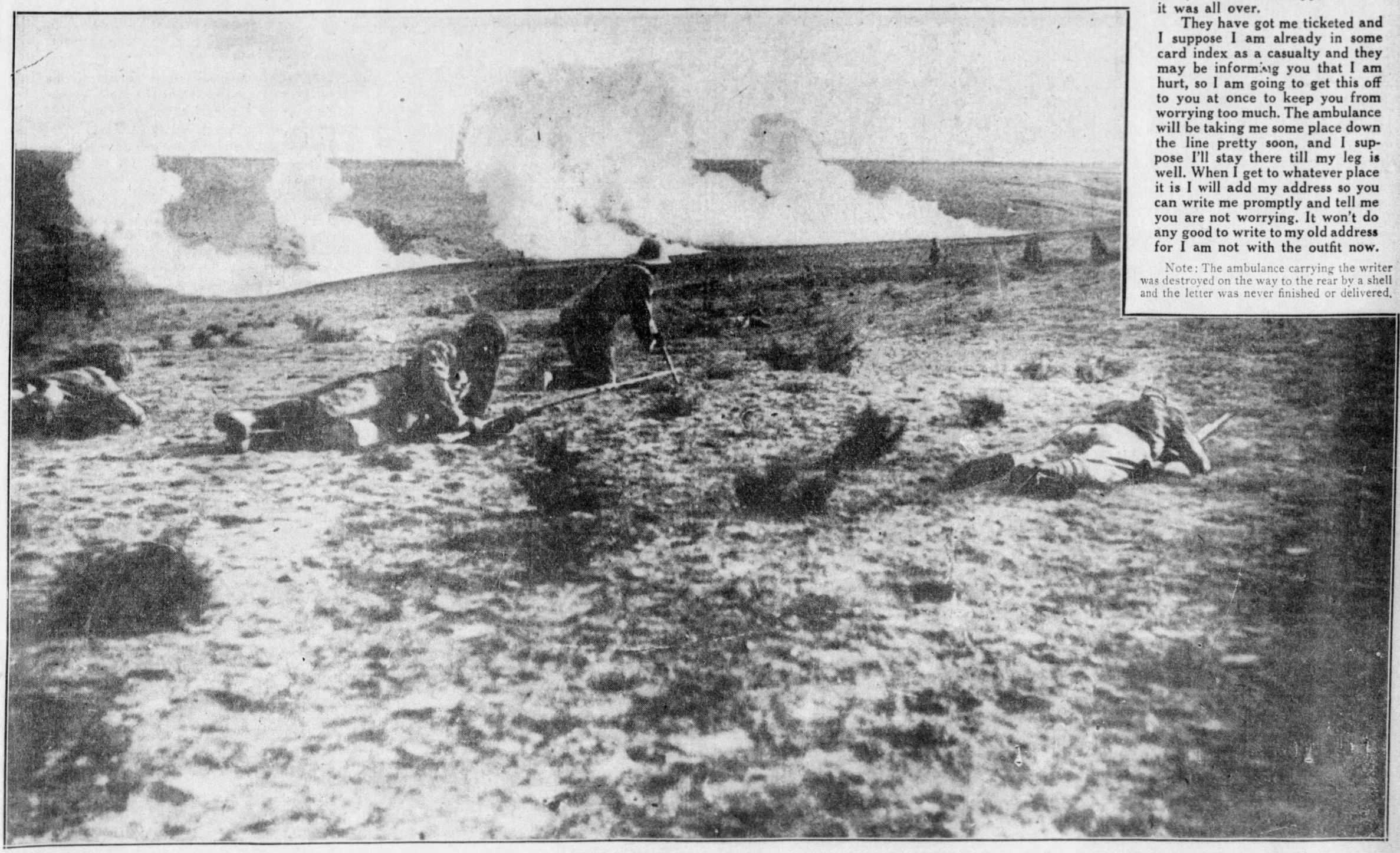
Dear Mother:

Well, mother, your loving son, John, is one fine soldier. Can you imagine being in a battle and carried to a dressing station and back to the hospital and laid out like a regular invalid and yet not have a regular wound?

The answer is, I broke my leg. Fell in a hole and twisted it—the leg, some way. If it had happened early in the scrap they would have kidded me to death about it. But as it happens, they can't say I wasn't present when the bullets flew, because it all happened after it was all over.

They have got me ticketed and I suppose I am already in some card index as a casualty and they may be informing you that I am hurt, so I am going to get this off to you at once to keep you from worrying too much. The ambulance will be taking me some place down the line pretty soon, and I suppose I'll stay there till my leg is well. When I get to whatever place it is I will add my address so you can write me promptly and tell me you are not worrying. It won't do any good to write to my old address for I am not with the outfit now.

Note: The ambulance carrying the writer was destroyed on the way to the rear by a shell and the letter was never finished or delivered.



ADVANCING IN OPEN—Skirmishers of the French army advancing over the treeless slopes of Palestine. These French soldiers were operating with the British army under Allenby. Crawling on their stomachs, they faced the terrific fire of the Turks. With only an occasional bush or depression in the ground for protection, this was the kind of fighting that tried the souls of men. But eventually victory crowned their campaign and Jerusalem fell to the British.

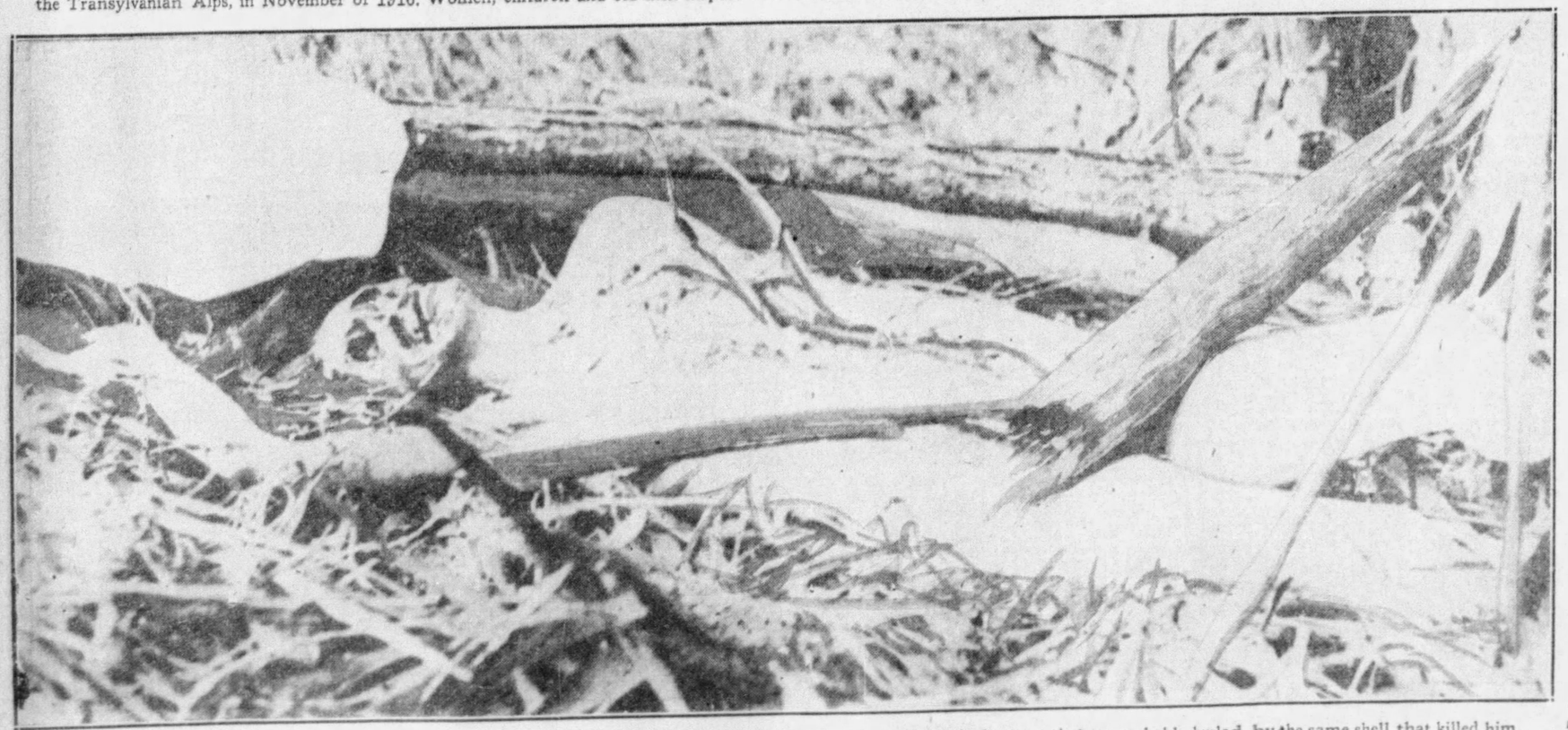
Intricate Pacts and Treaties Spread War's Devastating Fury Over the World

America's Safety Depends Not on 'Scraps of Paper' But on Preparedness

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

AFTER THE STORM—Dead German soldiers strewn along a sunken road near Moislains, Here, in fierce fighting, British infantry stormed and took the town from the invaders. Ragged vegetation and bullet-scarred earth show how fierce was the hail of lead in which these soldiers fell. None had time for the dead, who often lay unburied for days.

SPECTATORS—Residents of the Austrian town of Seibenburgen, passing by the heaped-up corpses of Rumanian soldiers killed in the desperate fighting in the passes of the Transylvanian Alps, in November of 1916. Women, children and old men inspect with curious awe these bodies of their late foes whose own kin no doubt wonder about them.



WAR FLESH—Human bodies are the food of war. This German soldier lay where he fell and across his body were timbers probably hurled by the same shell that killed him. His face has already begun to turn into a skeleton, while the rest of his body has not been affected by the ravages of the battlefield. Meanwhile, Time and troops pass on.

'Strangest Funeral' Of Three Faiths Told By One Soon to Die

His heart full of the tragedies he had witnessed when his comrades fell, this Yank soldier wrote of them in the letter which was to be his last as he, too, joined the silent ranks:

DEAR WIFE:

I saw the strangest funeral service this afternoon that I suppose was ever witnessed in this entire war. It was so simple, so sincere, and so short, that it needs a far better, abler hand than mine to describe it. Corporal S—— had been ordered to take his squad and capture a machine gun nest. We divided and my bunch worked our way through the bushes until we located the gun and flanked it. The corporal waited to give us time to get located, and then he and his bunch showed themselves and drew the fire from the gun, and while they had their attention in one direction we charged in and took it. But they got all of us but myself. A couple more machine guns cut loose on the spot, and I played dead for half an hour before I dared try to find the corporal.

In the shelter of a rock I found them, all riddled in the legs with machine gun bullets, their first aids all used. I reported that the gun was silenced, and Corporal S—— said: "Good! We carried out the orders. Get back to the lieutenant and tell him so as soon as there is smoke enough to hide you." Then he turned to his buddies.

Izzy, the only Jew in the battalion, lay in the center gasping; on his left was Frenchy, a Quebec Canadian who had been intended for the Jesuit priesthood by his family, but who refused to finish his studies; and on his right was the corporal, the best singer in the company, and a Methodist. Frenchy was swaying as he rested on an elbow leaning over Izzy, listening, weakly repeating the prayers for the dying he had learned in his church. "In hora mortis ora pro nobis," he murmured. A feeble little sign of the cross, but no crucifix to lay on a dying man's breast. I caught the thought as if it had been aloud. I handed Frenchy my bayonet point, and he raised it as reverently as if it had been a bishop's crucifix. He looked across at the corporal, and at the unspoken suggestion S—— began to sing in a low, crooning voice like a mother would cradle her sleepy babe:

"Jesus, Lover of my soul,
Let me to Thy Bosom fly,
While the nearer waters roll,
While the tempest still is nigh"

Before the little song was half finished Frenchy sank slowly across Izzy, and both were standing at the Great Gate just a moment before S—— stopped his hymn to murmur, "Good-bye, Grace."

Somewhere, Grace would like to know.

I pulled their hats over their faces and crossed their hands, laying my bayonet in Frenchy's hands as he would have wished, and then I made my way back to my company. The next day we found them and buried them. There was no chaplain present. No need. They had conducted their own funeral service, and I know they each found the God they knew.

But I wish I knew where to find Grace.

I want to tell you, Dear One, that when a man has faith in his wife and in his God it is more than just an ever-present help in time of trouble; it is the whole man himself. What a poor make-believe object of a man I would have been but for you!

Note: This fragmentary letter was never finished. The writer was killed the last day of the Argonne battle, but his notebook was found and sent to his wife.

Preparedness Is America's Protection Against Such Death and Destruction as This

Colorful 'Calling' Directs Quadrille Dancers in Marion Davies' New Picture

WHILE THE OLD-TIME BALLROOM FIDDLERS PLAY 'TURKEY IN THE STRAW'

LESSON NO. 2 IN VIVACIOUS SQUARE DANCE

Graceful Moves of Cultural Aristocrat of the Ballroom Shown in Complete Detail.

(This is the second in a series of three articles explaining the steps of the Square Dance which, with other old-time dances, is increasing in popularity and may become a successor to the less graceful sexy dances of today. The first article explained the steps that may be used in the Square Dance. Today's article deals with the figure movements.)

Many of the graceful dances of yesterday still are the dances of today.

Although they are called old-fashioned dances, in reality they are not old-fashioned, in the opinion of many noted dance instructors.

Maria Bekefi, former ballerina of the Imperial Russian ballet, is one of the champions of the quaint dances of earlier times. She now is a dance instructor in Hollywood and recently rehearsed and supervised the gay and colorful square dance in "Operator 13," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production starring Marion Davies and Gary Cooper.

Not Old-Fashioned, Says Russian Dancer

"The Square Dance and many of the other dances of our grandmothers' girlhood are not old-fashioned dances," Miss Bekefi said.

"They are just as modern as the freakish twistings that are called the rhumba, the shimmy and a dozen or more other so-called dances.

"At least, they are more enjoyable, more sensible, more graceful and more permanent. Other dances lacking grace and beauty are little more than passing fads. The older ones — the quadrilles, minuets, cotillions and reels — never die in popularity. They have provided enjoyment for many generations and will continue their popularity for many generations to come.

"Their revived popularity is evident in the attention being given to the earlier dances by various organizations throughout the country.

"Civic playgrounds frequently hold old-fashioned dance festivals for the school children. Universities are conducting classes in the old-fashioned dance steps. Hundreds of dance pavilions set aside one night weekly for the older dances at which the fox trot, the one step, the carioca and kindred dances are strictly barred.

"Such nationwide interest in the favorite dances of grandma and grandpa plainly inicates that they are returning to popularity."

In the first of this series of articles, the various steps applicable to the Square Dance were explained—the Ordinary Step, the 1840 Step, the Balance and the Promenade Step.

How Old 'Caller' Directed Dance

As danced by 20 graceful couples in "Operator 13," the Square Dance was directed by the commands of a caller who had danced the quaint dance for 70 years.

Here are his calls and how they were obeyed:

EVERYBODY ADDRESS YOUR PARTNERS AND OPPOSITE THE SAME—To address each other, partners face each other. The lady curtsies to her partner and he responds with a bow. To curtsey, the lady steps to the right with the right foot. She then steps backward and across behind the right foot with the left foot. With the weight on the left foot, she bends the left knee, keeping the right knee straight, and bows to her partner. The man's bow is the usual bow for men. Facing his partner, he steps sideward to the left with the left foot, closes his right foot to the left and bows from the waist with his arms at his side.

FORWARD AND BACK—All four couples in the "square set" advance two steps forward toward the center and two steps back.

EVERYBODY SWING—The men swing their ladies once around to the left.

ALLEMANDE LEFT—All the men extend their left hands to their ladies' left hands, then swing around once.

PROMENADE ALL—The partners, standing side by side, join their crossed hands in skating position. They dance forward around the set to the right with the Promenade Step described in the first article, or, if the caller desires, the dancers may simply march around the set, the lady taking her partner's arm. The Promenade is usually executed in 16 counts, or eight measures.

FIRST LADY TO THE RIGHT, THREE HANDS AROUND—The lady of the first couple advances to the couple on her right, joins hands with them, thus forming three hands around.

LEAD RIGHT ON AND AGENT FOLLOWS UP—The lady of the original first couple advances from the second to the third couple. The man of the first couple advances to the second couple.

THREE BY SIX AND A WALTZ THEY GO—The two circles of three dancers each dance once around. The same command is repeated once more.

BALANCE FOUR HANDS AROUND—The first couple and the last couple swing once around, holding hands, while the second and third couple stand by until the step is completed.

FIRST FOUR FORWARD AND BACK—The first and third couples execute the forward and back movement (described earlier in this article).

FORWARD AND ACROSS—They advance forward and cross over.

SIDE FOUR FORWARD AND BACK—The second and fourth couples execute the forward and back movement.

FORWARD AND ACROSS—The second and fourth couples advance forward and across.

EVERYBODY SWING—Each couple takes a waltz position and swings around once.

CHANGE YOUR LADIES AND SWING AGAIN—The men of the first and fourth couples change ladies, and the men of the second and third couples change ladies and swing around once.

(The remainder of the Square Dance will be explained in the third and concluding article in an early edition of the Sun-Telegraph, probably next Sunday.)

ADDRESS YOUR PARTNERS AND OPPOSITE THE SAME!—Sixteen youthful dancers illustrate first movement of old-time Square Dance which is revived in Marion Davies' charming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Operator 13."

ALLEMANDE LEFT—LEFT AND RIGHT!—In response to the caller 16 youthful dancers link arms and swing into one of first merry maneuvers of the Square Dance, which authorities on dancing declare is returning to popularity.

BALANCE FOUR HANDS AROUND!—Beginning of the movement in the Square Dance in which the first and last couples swing once around, holding hands, while the others wait as couples for the vivacious movement to be completed.

PROMENADE ALL—Another version of promenade for Square Dance illustrated by Eddie Boy and Marie Burton.

FIRST FOUR FORWARD AND BACK!—Couples advance, then retire before next movement. Dancers are Laura Lane, Frank Floyd, Marie Burton and Jack Romler.

THREE HANDS AROUND!—This is one of the lively figures of the Square Dance revived in Marion Davies' new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Operator 13."

PROMENADE ALL AND AWAY YOU GO!—Final movement of Square Dance, in which the partners join crossed hands and dance forward around the quadrille set.

JUNIOR PATROL :-: Write About Books You Enjoy Reading

How about your reading, fellows?

We would like to have a good book list from every Junior Patrol. Now here is an idea—when you read a good book, one that you like a lot, write down its name and the name of the author. And write, too, what the book was all about, what you thought about it, and then make a list of the principal characters. The characters, you know, are the people in the book.

Do you live on a hill, fellows? Then you surely have a scooter or a wagon to coast down. We have had a lot of fun doing that. And we think it is a swell way for fellows to play.

First, you have all the fun of swooping down the hill and then you have to work to pull your wagon back up. But that isn't so hard, and then you are ready to go again.

But we are hoping that Junior Patrol members will help to make coasting safe. Don't coast off the sidewalk into the street, where cars may be coming fast. And be careful of people walking. Wait for them to pass and, best of all, try to find a place to coast where few people walk.

If you belong to a Junior Patrol club you can fix up a regular railroad schedule for your wagons. Then you can leave the top of the hill at the scheduled time, and stop at the other stations on the way down, and carry freight up and down the hill. And one fellow can be the engineer and another the fireman. Oh, it can be lots of fun!

Now here is a letter from Robert Rock, of 156 Clairhaven street, Crafton, Pa. He says:

"Will you please send me a membership card so that I can be a member of the Junior Patrol club? I'll help other boys and girls to join this wonderful club and so I can be able to wear the big pin on my hat."

Well, why not start a Junior Patrol club in your neighborhood, Robert? Then you could have a lot of fun wearing the black and orange captain's armband. And your club can adopt a constitution and by-laws and plan things to do, with parties and all.

Legion Radio Party At Mosque Friday

The Allegheny County American Legion will hold a "radio frolic" and dance at Syria Mosque Friday night. George E. Grimm, county commander, has invited all military organizations in the Pittsburgh district to attend.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....

Date of Birth.....Address.....

School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

Experts Expect Incredible Destruction In Air War Between Russia and Japan

Menace of Terrible Aircraft Weapons Is Feared in Military Circles

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

WITH THE ADVENT and extraordinary rapid development of aircraft into one of the major weapons of war, the Russo-Japanese conflict, if and when it comes, will break upon the world with the crash and unexpectedness of a lightning bolt out of a summer sky.

True, it will be preceded by a feeling of electric tension and "sultriness" in the political atmosphere just as there is in the air before a thunder-storm, but that tension may have been so protracted that eventually it failed to impinge its dangers upon the world mind occupied with its own worries.

Information, public and confidential, from Moscow, Tokyo, Manchuria, Washington, London and other capitals, agrees that barring some unforeseeable incident, danger of war in the Far East, within the next months, has passed over. None believe that it is removed, merely suspended, postponed. Like two duelists, prize-fighters or wrestlers, Russia and Japan are training and preparing for the struggle that both sides consider inevitable.

It is highly interesting to talk to European military experts, famous strategists, scarcely less famous Air Aces of the World War, aviation engineers, bombing instructors, aerial gunnery specialists, on the subject of the role they envisage for aircraft in the next conflict between highly armed major World Powers.

Surprise Element In New Air Weapons

There is a concensus of opinion that the new and terrible weapons of the air have brought the element of "surprise" into war as never before in history. To strike first, to strike hard, to strike unexpectedly from the air, will become a cardinal principle of the strategy and tactics of the new warfare, they say. With the almost instantaneous wireless communication of today, ultimatums will be a matter of few hours limit if any is given at all. The terrific roar and crash of bombs in cities from the "dreadnaughts of the air," may be the formal declaration of war. Or that may follow a declaration of war, if given, as swiftly as thunder rolls behind lightning. Violation of International Law of War in these respects, will be justified by Victory.

In the much talked of possible Russo - Japanese conflict these military and aviation experts point out that each side will no doubt endeavor to get in the first blow and try to make it a solar plexus one at that. Leastly, to render the opponent groggy at the very outset.

Japan opened the Russo-Japanese war in February, 1904, with a surprise midnight attack by torpedo boats on the Russian fleet in the harbor of Port Arthur and by sinking two Russian cruisers off Chemulpo. The formal declaration of war followed. In September, 1931, the Japanese forces invaded North Manchuria with a surprise attack and capture of Mukden without previous notice of any kind. They characterized it as a "police action." One may deduce from this that the Japanese General Staff knows the value of silent action and lightning-like blows before the enemy is aware of what is coming. There is no greater antithesis between the Soviet realm and the people of the Rising Sun than that Russia talks and Japan smiles and is silent.

The General Staff of the Red Army, I am told by those who ought to know something of its thoughts and plans, is fully cognizant of Japan's historic and somewhat informal way of opening a war, and should it come to that will endeavor to turn the tables of surprise this time. More easily said than done on the part of Russia. Strategically the situation is to her disadvantage in that respect.

Germans Expecting Coup Along River

It is the general belief in military circles who are closely following the situation in the Far East that the General Staff on each side is calculating upon a coup to surprise the other once war seems inevitable to either. That Russia will try to strike at the heart of Japan through the air and that the Japanese may endeavor to anticipate this with a surprise attack and attempted destruction of the big Red air base north of Vladivostok.

Russia has no navy and no aircraft carrier. The Red Army can neither swim nor fly across the Sea of Japan. The Russian army at best can invade North Manchuria. It is therefore assumed that Russia will place almost everything on the gamble of her one trump card—the Red air fleet, based north of Vladivostok—and make a bold lunge at vital nerve centers of Japan. Russians have pictured it to me that, like the submarine, which spews up under water to within torpedo shot of the unsuspecting ship, squadrons of Red bombers will slip away unobserved from their base after midnight, and flying high, favored by clouds, will drop their loads of frightfulness and destruction upon Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe, Kyoto, Osaka and industrial centers and military bases just as dawn is breaking.

A foreign aviation engineer and bombing instructor in the Russian Red Air Fleet once explained to me the principles upon which the tactics of a Russian air attack upon a city are built up. The Russian military no less under the Red regime than under the Czars, he said, always think in terms of mass attack. And that they have carried into the air.

The tactics call for a triple attack in swift succession. The first will be by giant bombers with huge bombs. Scarcely will these have swept over a city than a second squadron or group of lighter bombers will rain down some thousands of small three to seven pound incendiary bombs filled with chemicals producing flames and incredible heat upon explosion which cannot be extinguished with water. Then follows the "mopping up" squadrons for the third attack. When the attacked city is at the height of confusion and disorder from the two previous air assaults, these squadrons will bombard with poison gas bombs.

From the Red air base of the Russians north of Vladivostock to Tokyo is an air distance of about 700 miles. Other cities and Japanese industrial centers, arsenals and naval bases, are from 550 to 650 miles. This calls for a flying range of 1200 to 1400 miles. Few indeed, if any at all, of the giant four-engined Red bombers, have such a range excepting with a light load of bombs. It calls for eight to eleven hours of nonstop flying, which means a large gasoline consumption for four-high-powered engines.

Japs See Menace In Red Bombers

Notwithstanding this, the Japanese fully realize the magnitude of the menace of the Red bombers based near Vladivostock. It has become quite generally accepted by military experts within the last months that a large bombing fleet of big modern bombers, determinedly led and flying in good formation, cannot successfully be intercepted and stopped by pursuit fighting planes.

Air maneuvers, notably the recent ones around London have demonstrated that despite anti-aircraft defense and pursuit planes, the bombers broke through and bombed the point of attack. The bombers are formidably armed with heavier machine guns than the single-fighters have and some of the larger bombers are equipped with light rapid-firing cannon with longer range than the machine guns of any pursuit plane. Because of this disadvantage of pursuit squadrons in combat with bombers, military strategists and tacticians are giving more and more thought to swift attacks upon the air bases and upon striking first.

Just as it would be the strenuous endeavor of the Red Army commanders to strike at the Japanese cities through the air from the nearest base, namely Vladivostock, so, logically, it must be the first objective of the Japanese High Command to anticipate and prevent that by sudden destruction or capture of that Red air base since it is the only one from which the Red bombers can reach Japanese cities and get back. Military experts are of the opinion that no sacrifice will be too great for the Japanese high command to achieve that objective.

The greatest drama of the Russo-Japanese War of 1904 was on the sea. The destruction within a few hours of the Russian fleet by the Japanese fleet under Admiral Togo in the battle of Tsushima Straits. The Russians lost 34 ships and about 10,000 men, of whom it is estimated 4,000 were drowned. The Japanese lost three small warships and 537 men.

Will the great drama of the next Russo-Japanese conflict, should it come be in the air?

SOVIET TANKS—*Moscow recently celebrating the sixteenth anniversary of the Red Army's birthday proudly displayed this group of new fighting machines on land. This is an International News Photo Service picture.*

Airplane Is Now Our Most Powerful Weapon of Defense, Says Gen. Bullard

Our Entire Protection System Must Be Reorganized, Warns A. E. F. Commander

By LT.-GEN. ROBERT LEE BULLARD,
Formerly Commander of the American Second Army in France, Now President of the National Security League.

THE AMAZING progress of aviation and in the adaptability of the airplane to war uses makes necessary a reorganization of our national defense system.

The air is not "divided" at the shore line. We should have a unified Air Force.

The airplane is the most powerful weapon of offense and defense ever invented by man. It should not be made a "step-child" of the older services. As such plans for its use are woefully inadequate.

These plans, and appropriations to make them effective, are constantly subordinated to the needs of the Army and Navy—both of which are quite literally of diminishing importance to national defense.

There should be a separate, unified Air Force, equal in rank and importance with the Army and Navy, and the three services should be united under a single department head.

The time is VERY NEAR when, of these three services, the Air Force will be by far the most important, effective and reliable means of defense.

It is imperative that we prepare for this day by freeing the airplane, as a defense weapon, from the "apron strings" of the older services; and seek to let men trained in carrying war into a new element study and prepare NOW, so that we may be able to meet war as it will be fought in the future.

Country Suffering Under Indecision

After the World War, and again lately, amid threats of war, we had discussion of "air power," and in each case INDECISION. Facts and events give no warrant for indecision.

Even when the World War ended the airplane's superior power was clear. The dominant morale had shifted from side to side with mastery of the air. Soldiers over-flown became demoralized and had little fight left in them. Panic-stricken civil populations fled. That kind of domination over the **morale of a warring nation is next door to victory.**

The airplane emerged from the World War armed with the deadly effectiveness of the machine gun, the destructiveness of the bomb, the frightfulness and insidiousness of poison gas. And it was even then evident that its attacks could neither be foreseen nor prevented.

No other arm or implement of war showed such wide development of uses. None had comparable material and moral effectiveness. None showed such possibilities of future development.

In Europe, France, in her fear of another war with her old enemy, Germany, at once made the airplane her principal arm.

In America Admiral Sims was quoted as saying that in a modern war the best place for the fleet would be as far up the Mississippi as possible.

Then, a dozen years ago, General Mitchell, of the Army Air Force, contended that even then the airplane was superior to the dreadnaught. And during a storm of controversy he was courtmartialed and resigned. But generally in America thinking on this subject has advanced little beyond the ideas of 1918.

Even though, within a few years, there have been staggering increases in size, speed, maneuverability, climb lift, range and fighting-power of this war weapon.

New achievements are reported almost daily. An American commercial giant airplane has 3,000 miles cruising range. Even Everest ceases to be an obstacle. Russia nears success with a plane which can carry 150 men—or even artillery. Italy staggers us with super-speed records, and a trans-Atlantic air armada.

More Poison Gases Being Invented

We produce a bomber which needs no escort of fighters; it is swifter and more agile than most pursuit planes. From Europe a story, not improbable, of the invention in Germany of a stratosphere bombing plane of almost incredible "ceiling," speed, range and load-capacity. While Britain experiments with a giant, heavily armed, which may be able to drive the submarine menace from beneath the seas.

To make this new weapon more deadly and terrifying, more powerful poison gases are being invented, and most frightful and outrageous of all, bacteria for the infection and indiscriminate killing of civil populations are being prepared for broadcasting by aerial bombers.

LT. GEN. ROBERT LEE BULLARD

For more than a dozen years the older services have been working on "defenses" against this new weapon of war. There is none, except the airplane itself!

That is to say, until some radio wizard invents a "ray" which will cripple the ignition system in mid-air. Anti-aircraft guns, gas-masks and caves—regardless of military reassurances — all constitute but feeble defense. They are merely palliatives.

Two years ago our Navy, with its airplanes, defeated our Panama Canal defenses in a war manoeuver.

Last year British land defense, with its airplanes, was judged to have repelled and defeated attack *by the British Navy, the most powerful in the world.*

Russia is even now planning to "strengthen" her trans-Siberian Railway with airplanes. Germany's re-armament demand is chiefly for airplanes.

France has just called for THREE BILLION FRANCS and Great Britain for approximately the same sum, both for the purpose of enabling themselves to "get into constant action" with airplanes.

Great Britain is reported to have planned movement of her capital, in event of war, to protect the seat of government from aerial attack. Doubtless France and many other European nations secretly have completed such tentative plans long since.

Britain also gives evidence of relying less upon her navy than upon specially armed seaplanes, having cannon firing a new "undersea projectile," for protection of her precious shipping against submarines.

Japan hastens the enlargement of her air force as the only defense which her highly inflammable great cities can have against a Russian air fleet of unknown proportions.

In the light of facts and events which have been cited, how can there be basis for indecision in America?"

Frontiers and their forts, seas, rivers and mountain ranges, concrete intrenched lined armed millions and gigantic guns—all these mean nothing to this new weapon, which can carry war of a new and more deadly type, over and above them all, where it will, and to the vitals of any nation.

Plane Predominant Weapon of War

It does not seem to me that H. G. Wells was a "literary dreamer" when he pictured a general war breaking in 1942, which would so weaken all the powers of Europe that "airmen," finally would dominate Europe and *enforce* peace upon that continent.

The possibilities of air war, now, today, are of such magnitude that we need to "rewrite" our whole conception regarding what constitutes an adequate national defense system.

If the nature of war has changed, if it has *already* "taken to the air," then we cannot be sure of the adequacy of our defenses against air attack if they remain subordinate to the two older services.

The development of air defense, for war as war will be fought henceforth, has been crippled repeatedly by traditional-minded men of the older services. These give every preference to the strategy, tactics, methods and equipment with which they have fought and which they know.

But war tomorrow will be startingly and tragically different, and preparations for defense against it must not be hampered by short-sightedness.

Most of the leading nations of the world have read the lesson of what the airplane is doing to war-making methods. They have unified air forces. They give every evidence of knowing that the airplane already has become the predominant weapon of war.

Chile Fighting Back to Economic Order, Says President Alessandri

By EDWARD TOMLINSON
Noted Authority and Lecturer on South American Affairs, Who Attended the Recent Pan-American Conference at Montevideo.

MOST OF THE CHIMNEYS of the Chilean desert are smokeless today. Not one in ten of the one hundred and fifty nitrate *oficenas*, or plants, in the arid north land is being operated. That is the reason for Chile's impoverished condition. That is the reason the three hundred million dollars' worth of Chilean bonds held by citizens of the United States are in complete default.

For fifty years and more the wealth and credit of this "baby-ribbon republic" was based on nitrate of soda. But when the barrages of the World War subsided and unlimited quantities of nitrate were no longer needed for explosives, and when the facilities for making nitrate substitutes, which had been developed in Germany, the United States and other countries, began to supply the farmers in the Rhine and Mississippi valleys with fertilizers, Chile's financial house collapsed and her political machinery clogged. As a result payments on all foreign obligations lapsed.

However, under the leadership of Arturo Alessandri, who came to the office of President a second time, after a period of exile during the long dictatorship of Colonel (he called himself General) Carlos Ibanez, the country has been desperately and successfully fighting its way back to financial order and political stability. And also fighting its way back to what President Alessandri calls **"my country's historic position as a punctual and dependable debtor."**

Seeks Liberation From Politics

I sat with Dr. Alessandri in his Spanish Colonial office in the old Moneda palace in Santiago the other day. Bernardo O'Higgins, the Republic's Irish George Washington, looked down from a life-sized painting just back of the Presidential desk. On the wall to the right hung a likeness of Simon Bolivar, and on the left one of San Martin, the great South American liberators.

"Here, in the presence of men who fought to free the peoples of South America from the political shackles of the old order," the President began, "I am laboring to liberate the citizens of Chile from the economic misfortunes of the new order.

"Such are the vagaries of the material world in these times that we must readjust ourselves to a completely new mode of living and at the same time bear a burden proportionately unequalled by few other countries in the world. We must develop new sources of income and at the same time get ready to liquidate an *inexcusable foreign debt.*"

"To look backward for a moment," he went on, reviewing the conditions which led to the present situatiton in Chile, "nitrate was long the source of our riches. Although the fertile valleys of the South produced the finest fruits and wines, and hundreds of thousands of cattle and sheep, and the lakes and rivers of the far South abound with fish famous in all the Continent, it was the desert lands of the North—nitrate of soda from Antofagasta, Iquique and Arica—that made Chileans among the most prosperous people, and their country's credit second to none in the world.

Nitrate of soda fertilized your cotton plantatitons in the Southern United States, as well as the cabbage and wheat fields of Germany, France and other parts of the world.

"Then the great World War broke and demands for our priceless product were so great we could hardly supply them. We expanded. Farmers, fruit-growers and cattle raisers left the South and Went to work at the *oficenas* of the North.

"Because of this migration, Chile soon began to import most of its staple foods, whereas it had formerly produced most of what it consumed.

"Suddenly the war ended. The nitrate market slumped, and for a time completely disappeared. Not only was nitrate no longer needed to keep the guns booming in Europe, but factories in the Old World and in your own country were prepared to supply synthetic products for the pursuits of peace.

"For a time the country lived on its reserves. But knowing the inevitable, when I came to the Presidency the first time in the middle twenties, I began plans of readjustment. I got a program of legislation enacted to take care of the workers of the country, and thus preserve the public buying power. I developed a reasonable amount of public works to take care of the unemployed, but urged more people to go back to farming and cattle raising.

"Unfortunately, in the midst of my program, revolution broke and was followed by years of military dictatorship. During the dictatorship great schemes for industrial expansion were initiated, great sums of money were borrowed from abroad to carry on extensive highway and railway projects and to erect superfluous skyscrapers and public buildings in Santiago, as well as to maintain a colossal military establishment.

"At the height of the dictatorship one person in every eighty of the populaton was in some branch of the military service. Even the money for maintaining this wholly unnecessary establishment was borrowed on bonds sold by the international bankers to citizens in European countries and the United States.

"Much was made of Chile's record in foreign finances. The militarists and the bankers pointed out that Chile had never defaulted on a foreign obligation. *They forgot to mention, of course, that she had always borrowed prudently.*

"They heralded the fact that in 1891, during the worst revolution in the history of the country, both sides to the controversy paid the interest on the foreign debt, so that no matter which was victorious the credit of the country would still be intact. Money flowed in in millions, principally as the result of the bond floating facilities of certain New York bankers. For a time during that period foreign bank representatives furnished a major portion of the patronage in Santiago's hotels.

"As a Chilean citizen, although at the time in exile, I protested to one New York banker against this orgy of loans. I reminded him that during my first Presidency I had insisted that Chile turn from Europe to the United States for at least a portion of its financing.

"I further reminded him of the fact that during that time I had been able to place the first Chilean loan with his firm. Knowing him personally, I sent word to him that the great sums of money he was now lending to the Chilean Government was not only out of all proportion to the country's ability ever to pay it back, but that he was prolonging the dictatorship and at the same time *robbing the American people* to whom he was selling the bonds.

"'You are no longer President Alessandri,'" he replied. "'You are only Senor Alessandri, and at the present in enforced absence from your country. Your protest is in rather poor taste. Besides I am the head of the bank and I am in a position to judge the situation wisely.'"

ARTURO ALESANDRI, PRESIDENT OF CHILE

Hopes to Repay Loss in Dictatorship

"Well," President Alessandri smiled, "I am again President of Chile but he is no longer president of his bank. However, I am confronted with the task of struggling to save my people from economic want and at the same time trying to find a way to pay back the money which this gentleman along with others insisted upon pouring into the lap of the dictatorship."

"You ask when will Chile be able to pay? I cannot say. But I assure you she will not forget her record. *She will begin to pay the money she can and what she can.* If it is only one per cent she will pay that. And I am glad to say that her internal financial situation is already improving, what with rigid economics and bitter sacrifices upon the part of the people."

"We have even put 25,000 men to work in the gold fields. Each one of these is able to make about five pesos a day washing gold, enough to feed himself. In this way we are not only preventing men from going hungry, but we are adding gradually to the wealth of the nation.

"We are carrying on some highway improvements. While there is an abundance of labor we are assisting the working people to build homes. Over a thousand homes are now under construction here in the capital.

"We are not buying luxuries, expensive imports. We can't, since there is little or no exchange with which to buy them. This compels the expansion of native industries. Personally, I believe a country is better off to sell what it can produce easiest and buy from abroad what it needs but cannot produce economically. Chile would be better off if it could sell its nitrate and copper and buy manufactures from other countries.

"Incidentally, I believe in the long run you would be better off in the United States if instead of manufacturing fertilizers you should buy nitrates and sell us your manufactured products. But since you are unable to do this, we are compelled to make our own shoes, furniture, dishes and get along with few automobiles, trucks and radios.

"In other words, trade between us has practically dried up, and between Chile and many other countries, for that matter. We owe you over $300,000,000 in loans, bonds for which were sold to your citizens. Some day we are going to pay this money back, all of it we hope, anyhow as much as possible.

muses the Epicure, "Remind me of life at *The Warwick* at all times. Celebrities in abundance, the atmosphere of glamour, the anticipation of something new (excepting that at *The Warwick* there's scarcely ever a whisper of criticism from the sophisticated). There's good reason for the choice of first nighters who call this home. And not the least of these is a famed cuisine and a genuinely whole-souled hospitality."

The Warwick

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Ten Books Most Enjoyed During Last Two Years Are Listed by O. O. McIntyre

Failed to Include Best Seller Because He Didn't Read Through 10 Chapters

By O. O. McINTYRE

I HAVE BEEN ASKED by the literary class of an Eastern college—as have columnar confreres—to list ten books most enjoyed during the past two years. My list was:

Zweig's "Marie Antoinette."
The shuddery London gasper, "Harriet."
Sinclair Lewis' "Work of Art."
Matthew Josephson, "Jean Jacques Rosseau."
Burton Rascoe's "Titans of Literature."
"Men Against the Sea."
Morley's "Human Being."
"Little Man What Now."
James M. Cain's "The Postman Always Rings Twice."
"The Unforgotten Prisoner."

This list does not include "Anthony Adverse," most amazing best seller. It is only fair to say I could not progress beyond ten chapters, to me the dullest of prose. Those better qualified say it is no book for the skipper—and I'm one—but must be read painstakingly word for word, and when taken in this fashion cannot be put down. I'm going to try again on an ocean voyage some day when the dollar quits acting up and making a fool of itself.

* * *

WILL ROGERS, a perpetual fidget at best, is especially fidgety when Mrs. Rogers is away. He wanders about his Beverly home like a lost soul, calling her up every few hours, sending innumerable telegrams and chewing a wad of gum that would choke a hippo.

* * *

THE TWO most popular arrivals to foreign capitals, I hear, are Samuel Goldwyn and Frank Buck. They make no effort to be coy and reluctant as the poseurs do. They show frankly that publicity is a very important part of their game and their frankness wins. They get it in large doses. Newspaper folk are trained to spot phoneys on sight.

* * *

ONE OF LONDON'S popular plays is "Spring 1600." But when brought to New York it will have to have its name changed. That's the telephone number of the New York Police Department. And the play has nothing whatever to do with police activities.

* * *

SOMEONE sends me this rather beautiful toast:

For this is wisdom,
To love! To live!
To take what fate the gods may give.
Ask no questions and make no prayer.
Just kiss the lips and caress the hair.
Speed passion's ebb,
Nor tide its flow
To have, to hold, in time—let go!

* * *

HERE IS ANOTHER little verse that all of us might well consider these days:

It is a good thing to remember
But a better thing to do,
Always to work with the construction gang
And not with the wrecking crew.

* * *

AND SOMEBODY sends me from far away Majorca a bibelot of potpourri in which, among other things, is a quotation: "O. O. McIntyre in the New York Star says, etc., etc." Considering that there is no New York Star and I never said what was said I said, the paragraph was essentially correct.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Dr. Yanque is an American dentist in Paris . . . George Horace Lorimer had all his editors to Palm Springs for a pow-wow recently.

When Ethel Barrymore played in London recently, almost the entire house yelled "Louder," but the performance was praised . . . H. G. Wells will never sell movie rights of another book. . .

The British Empire now has only two women entitled to be called Dame . . . James Farley is the most persistent blusher among the New York big shots . . . Mrs. W. W. Hawkins left an estate of $306,525 to her husband. . .

New York's public hospital nurses have had $100,000 a year clipped from their salaries . . . Elsie Ferguson's newest husband is a very wealthy Irishman and they will tour the world on his yacht . . .

The Chester Hale girls recently interrupted an eight year's solid run, Sundays included, for a week's rest . . . Willem Van Loon is in the South Seas . . . Hollywood's English actors play cricket on a special field every Sunday . . . Business in New York takes a terrific slump two days before and three after income tax payments . . .

The locale of the "Frankie and Johnny" film is St. Louis . . . "Nijinsky" is the tragic story of the world's most graceful dancer, by his wife . . . Monkeys are used in Siamese banks to sit next to cashiers and bite suspicious metal coins that pass through the window. . . . If their bite leaves a mark, the coin is examined further . . . If no mark—O. K. . . .

Paul Whiteman and all good violinists call themselves "fiddlers" . . . Tony Wons has read more than 100,000 poems over the air, but has written only one himself . . .

Edith Murray, featured radio star, was singing in the chorus line of a Long Island road house six months ago . . . Don Bestor, orchestra leader, used to own a theater in Kankakee, Ill. . . . He got it in lieu of a bad debt . . .

James Boswell met Dr. Samuel Johnson in Tom Davies' book-shop in Covent Garden on May 16, 1763 . . . Paul Yawitz, Broadway columnist, now is a Kentucky colonel . . . Margaret Case Harriman, who wrote Mary Pickford's dandy profile in the New Yorker, is Frank Case's daughter.

O. O. McIntyre will have another interesting column on the editorial page of tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Obliging Will Rogers Takes His Guests For a Sight-Seeing Ride on Old Hack

"IDIOT! LOOK WHERE YOU'VE CONNECTED IT!"

Friends Lose All Interest In Event When Disaster Is Threatened

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I overhear when folks finally get me stopped talking for a minute. Had some fun out here at old Uno E Dos Mortgages Rancho (first and second mortgage Ranch) a couple of Sundays ago, O. O. McIntyre and Irvin Cobb, and Will Hayes, Bill Hayes' wife, and Odd's wife and Irvin's daughter (and a bright one too) and this elderly aunt of Odd's I was telling you about last week and Mrs. Billie Burke Ziegfeld.

Well to kinder make O. O. and Irvin feel like Paducah, Kentucky, sah, and Galopolis, Ohio, we hitched up a team of big grey mules to a three-seated hack, I took the ribbons, and Cobb said, "There is where you should have been all these years telling those jokes to a span of grey mules."

Well never mind what the Chamber of Commerce says, this is at heart a dry mountainous country. I have some dirt roads around our patch, but they are so imbedded up against the mountains side that I really have yet to see anybody derive any great enjoyment out of driving around em. Take those four Hunter boys that broke the endurance record in planes. I took them around there in a flivver, and if they had had parachutes they would have "Bailed Out" on the second turn.

We drove up on a kind of a high lookout. Its our local Pikes Peak. Must be at least 400 feet above sea level. (But I have never known the Pacific to be level, never when I was on it.) I pointed out Catalina Island, or where I had seen it the day when there was no fog. I pointed distant screen stars homes out. I just had heard they lived within a mile of where I pointed, but there was no pace for anyone to argue with a driver. Then I turned my mules down hill and toward the barn. Like a real old stage coach driver I reached for my side break. I throwed her on, but she had jarred loose and she dident connect with the wheel. She had been an awful nice hack in "Atmosphere" tied out in a Western street in a movie scene, but she was a little rusty on mountain work.

* * *

WELL WHEN the brakes dident work she commenced going up on these old mules heels, those single-trees commenced popping em on the hind legs, and they commenced to hit quite a nice gentle loap. Cobb is in the very rear seat, and cant do the coaching that I figured he would be able to aid me with. He is leaning in toward the mountain side at any angle that must a been about horizontal. McIntiye aint on this excursion, or he would a busted a spat, but his wife is, and this 82-year-young aunt is sitting up with old Casey Jones Rogers, and having the time of her life. A mighty narrow road, a real drop down side into a deep canyon, down hill, mules picking up momentum here and there. Sounds kinder komical now, but not so hot at the time. I got an awful good boy with me, Buddy Sterling, and I kinder suspicioned when we started out that we might need a pick-up man, so he was along on a good horse.

* * *

WILL H. HAYS was along and also an outrider, but Bill could only shout encouragement in a case like that. He could have cut anything he wanted to out of the scene if it had been in a movie, but authority there had to be muscular. Buddy passed us like a streak and picked em up. Had to reach over one's neck and bull dog the second one too. We got stopped and lost three customers, Mrs. Rogers, wife of the driver of course, Mrs. Ziegfeld, who had never seen anything that wild in the Follies, and Mr. Cobb. Said he dident mind staying in, but he dident like to see the ladies walk down the hill alone as no telling what leading man might attack 'em. We hobbled one hind wheel to the body and went on down in enjoyment. The old Aunt, Mrs. Hayes, and McIntyre and Mrs. Brody, Irv's daughter, I had another (about a ten acre patch) that I wanted to show em, but I couldent seem to get anybody interested.

* * *

THE TRIP REALLY started out as a real estate promotion idea. Cobb is about at the age when New York is too fast for him. Will Hayes being a lawyer and used to hearing everyone lie, he belongs and does want out here.

Well it was a flop. I dident have time to point out a thing, I couldent a give em a plot of ground and throwed in the mules. Still the thing wasent as bad as it could have been. I got some horses that if those old single trees started to hit em on the shins, I believe we would have had some real fun. I got the brake fixed, and am looking for new suckers.

More of Will Rogers' humor will be printed in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

What Happened When Husband Objected to Wife Having Career

By MARK HELLINGER

THIS IS THE STORY of a man and a woman. Perhaps I should have said a woman and a man, because the woman was easily the more important of the two. To look at, she was fairly pretty. To talk to, she was lively and lovely. To be married to, she was a hellion.

You, perhaps, will remember the time she appeared on the front pages of the country. Frankly, I hope you don't, because I have done my best to disguise her. The only reason I am spreading her over this page at all, is because the newspapers seem to have missed what, to me, is the prime point of the story.

Therefore, with your permission, we will ring up the curtain and permit the two actors of the first scene to show you what happened one night late in winter . . .

The woman sat on a divan reading. Her legs were folded under her, and she rustled the paper noisily. Her hair was brown, and under the light of the floor lamp, you could see golden glints in it.

The man was leaning against the wall of the room and smoking a cigaret. After awhile, she spoke without looking at him.

"I'm going to an agency tomorrow," she said. "And I don't give a rap what you do about it."

For a moment, he just stared at her. Then he walked over and sat beside her.

'You're not," he said flatly, unemotionally. "You're not. Understand, Edith? You're not. And if you want to know why, it's because I won't let you."

She folded the paper and threw it on the floor.

"Now listen," she said, holding an index finger under her nose. "I want you to get this, and get it straight. Since I've been a little kid, I've always wanted to go on the stage. I used to go out in our barn with my mother's dress and shoes on, and play actress. I've never gotten over that. It's in my mind yet. When I spoke about it one day at home, my father beat me and said he'd kill me if I ever mentioned it again.

"I married you to get away from that stuff. I don't think I'm the world's greatest actress by any means. I do think, frankly, that I'm good. If I'm wrong, I'll soon find out. At any rate, tomorrow I'm going to an agency, and I'm going to apply for any kind of a job they have. And that's that."

The man shrugged.

"Pass the ashtray," he said. She did. "Now listen to me. I married you because I loved you. I still do. For five long years I've sweated and slaved to make things a little better for you and for me. Sometimes, I did pretty well. Sometimes I didn't. That's to be expected.

"But I'm telling you, Edith—so help me God!—I'd rather see you dead than on the stage. I know that there are some fine women in theatrical circles. I know that the entire industry is better than people think. But it's not for my wife. Not for my wife! Understand what I mean, Edith? I couldn't bear the thought of it. I'd go crazy, I'd—"

"Well, you better start going off your nut right now. I'm going on the stage whether you go crazy or not. If I thought you were going to be like this, I never would have married you."

"Maybe," he said quietly, "that would have been better. But I'd rather see you dead, first. I'd rather see you dead. I'd rather—"

Edith saw the glitter in his eyes. The quiet, average man she had married was sitting too quietly now.

"You mean," she shouted harshly, "that you'd kill me?"

He nodded dumbly. He wasn't even listening.

"Well, not while I've got two hands!" she shouted. She got up quickly and ran to the bedroom.

"Hey!" he yelled. "Hey, Edith! Don't be a fool! C'mere. Hey, Edith!"

He got up and ran to the bedroom. There was the sound of a drawer opening. There was a shout, and some scuffling. The man yelled "Don't be a damn fool, Edith" and there was some more scuffling. Then came a sudden heavy sound as though someone had dropped an electric light bulb into an ash barrel. Then silence.

Edith came out of the room rubbing her hands against her dress. Her hair was mussed and her dress was torn so that you could see the white chemise. She walked over to the dumbwaiter and opened it.

"Mrs. Murphy!" she called. "Mrs. Murphy! Will you come upstairs for a minute? I think something happened." . . .

* * *

THE COURTROOM was packed. The jurors sat in restless poses.

Mrs. Murphy was on the stand. She was short, evidently Irish, but she spoke without a brogue.

Edith's attorney asked her to tell what happened in her own words. You could see at a glance that she was anxious to talk.

"Well," she said, smacking her lips, "to begin at the beginning, my Joe always gets home late from the plant. He works overtime almost every blessed night but he never gets an extra penny for it. Sometimes—"

"Mrs. Murphy," the attorney said, "what happened on the night in question? Please make your story brief."

Mrs. Murphy halted with her mouth wide open.

"I'm comin' to that," she said sharply, "if you'll wait a minute. I was fixin' the table when I heard a noise. I'm sittin' there wonderin' what it could be, when I hear somebody calling in the dumbwaiter shaft. It was Edith. She says: 'Will you come upstairs, Mrs. Murphy? Joe just shot himself.' So—"

"That will do, Mrs. Murphy. When you went upstairs, did Edith—as you call her—say anything as she opened the door?"

"Why, yes. She said: 'He wanted to kill me. He wanted to kill me. I tried to take the gun away from him and it went off. He killed himself.' Then I went inside—"

"That will do, Mrs. Murphy." The lawyer turned to the prosecutor. "Your witness." . . .

After the defense and state had both summed up, and after the judge had delivered the charge to the jury, the reporters found the janitor of the apartment in the corridor. He didn't want to talk at first, but the boys seemed so regular, that he told them a few things in strict confidence.

"If you ask me," he said, "she's guilty as hell. Everybody in the house thinks so. Not that she isn't a good woman. No one has any right to think she isn't. But if you ever lived in that flat you'd know what I mean. She was hardboiled, that woman was. Tough as nails.

"At night when I took the garbage off the dumbwaiter, I could always hear her. Always yelling and screaming about money or clothes or just nothing at all. But he used to stand for it, so I guess he got what was coming to him.

"But I feel sorry just the same. So does everybody else who knew them. He was a nice, plainspoken fella. Never hurt anybody. Always passed the time of day, and never forgot my kids at Christmas or Easter. He used to be nuts about kids, and said he wished he had a whole tribe of 'em."

The reporters left the janitor and found Edith's mother just leaving the courtroom. She smiled tiredly, and told them she had nothing to say. But when they asked a few questions as she walked along, she became interested, and finally stopped and talked.

"Edith was always a good girl. A lovely girl. In Jonesville, where we came from, she was always popular. For awhile, she taught Sunday school there, but she has a weak heart, and she had to give it up.

"I don't like to speak ill of the dead, understand, but that boy should never have married any girl. He was too erratic, too violent. Why my goodness gracious, he'd fly at you if you looked crooked at him. I told Edith time and again, and so did her father, not to see that boy. But you know how a girl is. When she's in love, nobody can talk to her. They got married and there was nothing nobody could do.

"Of course, everybody knows that she'll be acquitted, even though Judge Brown was rather mean to her and tried to influence the jury. Our lawyer says that if the jury turns out to be dumb and brings in a bad verdict, he's got a perfect appeal all mapped out.

"But that won't happen, of course. One look at my daughter would answer the question to anybody's satisfaction. They can see that there isn't a lie in her whole being. She's always been taught to tell the truth, and I know she's telling it now.

"When I first saw her in the police station, I said: 'Edith, did you kill your husband?' And she looked me right in the eye and she said, 'No ma'am. I didn't.'

"Now what more could anybody ask than that?" . . .

The jury was out nineteen hours and finally brought in a verdict of acquittal. The defendant collapsed and flashlights sparkled like fireflies while the judge pounded his gavel for order . . .

* * *

Edith sat in the living room and smoked a cigaret. Her mother sat with hands clasped in a chair opposite. The girl was nervous. She squirmed and lit another cigaret from the butt of the first.

"Did you go to the funeral when it happened?" she asked.

Her mother nodded.

"Certainly. It was the only decent thing to do."

"How did he look—bad?"

"Nooo. Not bad exactly. He—well, he look'd just the same as ever. Why do you even talk about it?"

The girl shuddered.

"I don't know. I—I can't help thinking about him. Sometimes I think I'm going to scream."

"Well, you just listen to me. That's all past now, Edith. All past and forgotten. You've got to forget that it ever happened. You can't throw your life away because a man tried to kill you—"

"Don't, Mom. Please don't."

"Now listen to what I'm a-telling ya. You're gonna live here with me and you're gonna forget everything and rest quiet-like for a year or so. You've got to take things easy for awhile. You can't—"

The girl laughed for the first time.

"That's one time you're wrong," she said. "Resting is something I'm not going to do. Do you remember that short fat man talking with me and the attorneys? Well, his name is Blumton. I've got to meet him tomorrow to rehearse. I'm booked for eight solid weeks in his burlesque house."

She sighed happily.

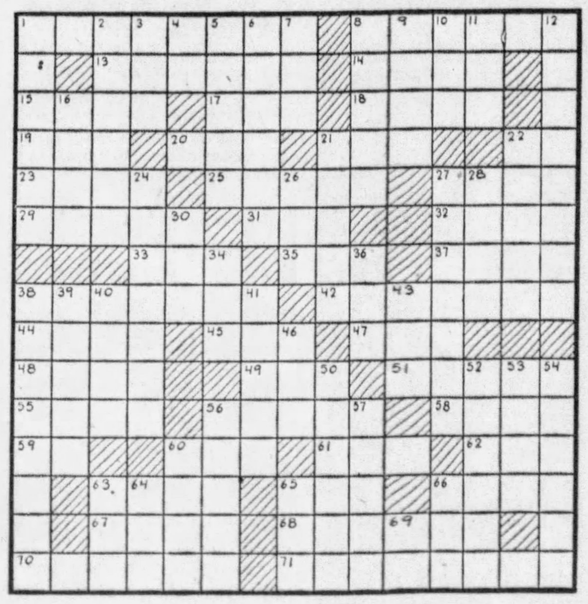
"I always knew, Mom," she went on dreamily, "that if I put my mind to it, I'd be a success upon the stage." . . .

Another human interest story by Mark Hellinger will be found in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

A Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL.

1—What is the name of the largest of the Great Lakes?
8—What American statesman was Secretary of State under Lincoln?
13—Wandering into error.
14—What great salt inland sea is located in Russian Turkestan?
15—Mistakes.
17—Metal.
18—To wait for.
19—A fish.
20—Cuckoo.
21—Male descendant.
22—In Oriental countries a respectful appellation for a woman.
23—Later name of Esau.
25—Proboscis.
27—Precipitation taking the form of minute crystals of ice.
29—An amount on which rates are assessed.
31—Herd of whales.
32—What state in Brazil is the center of the rubber industry?
33—Hit lightly.
35—Appendage.
37—Always.
38—Palace of the Popes in Rome.
42—What Scottish author was known as "the Sage of Chelsea?"
44—River in England.
45—Grassy field
47—Rude dwelling.
48—An African river.
49—Part of a circle
51—Rate of movement.
55—Small valley.
56—Large.
58—Elevate.
59—Preposition.
60—Roman bronze.
61—Total.
62—Expire.
63—What celebrated English Quaker lived in the first brick house built in America?
65—Unit of length.
66—Subtle emanation.
67—Preposition
68—Save.
70—What European country was recently recognized by the United States government?
71—What American engineer was the builder of the Panama Canal.



VERTICAL.

1—What American poet, author of "I Have a Rendezvous with Death," was killed during the World War while serving in the French Foreign Legion?
2—Bird.
3—A letter.
4—Right (abbr.).
5—Fetters.
6—Rowing.
7—A cereal grass.
8—Wooden shoe.
9—Ireland.
10—To press into a mass.
11—Beverage.
12—Of what state is Dover the capital?
16—Russian political convention.
21—A shrub.
22—An edible mushroom.
24—Entertainment held in the daytime.
26—A cereal grass.
27—Zinc.
28—The entire marine military force of a nation.
30—Resinous substance.
34—Comrade.
36—Interjection.
38—What former Missouri Congressman is credited with originating the famous saying "I'm from Missouri, you've got to show me"?
39—Pertaining to birds.
40—To sound a bell.
41—Approaches.
43—Beaten track.
46—Land-measure.
50—Game of cards.
52—A jelly-fish.
53—Couple.
54—Mountain nymphs.
56—What city in Italy is the supposed birthplace of Christopher Columbus?
57—A silk, open-meshed material.
60—One who opposes.
63—Secretion from inflamed tissues.
64—Printer's measures.
65—Drinking-cup.
66—Tree.
69—Suffix meaning small.

Last Sunday's Answer

(Contents of this page copyright, 1934)

The Troubles of Joe Runt

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT happens to overhear his boss talking.

"I really do believe," exclaims Joe Runt's boss with a sigh, "that old Thorndyke was right after all. Thorndyke, as you know, disgusted with the manner in which his financial advisers' policies were **ruining his business, returned from abroad resolved to appoint the first eccentric looking individual he saw on the dock as his confidential adviser. Strangely enough, he did pick one who turned out to be a business genius and Thorndyke is now, to use a colloquialism, 'up in the chips'."**

So Joe Runt thinks this is real hot stuff and a swell idea, and the next morning as Joe Runt's boss steps off the ferryboat he is greeted by Joe Runt's wife's sister Sourpuss' cousin, Silly Solly, whom Joe Runt has planted at the dock fishing for catfish with a mouse trap tied onto a mashie niblick.

So Silly Solly is hired on the spot as Joe Runt's confidential adviser. So the first thing Joe Runt's boss says to Silly Solly is:

"Everybody wants a raise around here. They're all getting to feel too big for the place. Fix it up, Sourpuss."

So Silly Solly Sourpuss says to himself: "Feeling too big, huh? I'll fix that." So Silly Solly gets a saw, and saws four inches off the legs of all the desks and stools in the office.

So Joe Runt's boss spots the desks and chairs, and he shrieks and sends out for a new set of office furniture, and the boys on the street all spot the trucks delivering the furniture, so the word goes around that Joe Runt's boss is expanding his business. So in 10 minutes three big bankers show up with certified checks wanting to buy into the joint.

So, in the meantime, Silly Solly wanders into the conference room where there is a big chart on the wall with pins in it indicating Joe Runt's boss' out of town customers. So Silly Solly says: "Ah! the little Indian Dart Game," and proceeds to shoot the chart full of pins. So when Joe Runt's boss and the bankers come in and spot the chart, the bankers immediately double their checks.

So as soon as the bankers go, Joe Runt's boss kisses Silly on what passes for Silly's forehead and then hands Silly his private annual report, and says:

"Study this well, Silly, and then file it in the safe, and then you'd better sleep on it, and then give me an opinion in the morning."

So after everybody goes home, Silly Solly puts the report on a file and takes it into the safe and locks the door and gets undressed and lies down and goes to sleep on top of the report, because Silly Solly is a guy that always believes in carrying out his boss' instructions to the letter.

So that night the town's outstanding safe crackers, Rubbernose Robert and Brinko the Biff, arrive to clean out the boss' safe. So as soon as they get the door worked off out comes Silly Solly in his red underwear rehearsing a skit called "The Banshee's Howl" which he's written for the radio. So Rubbernose screams: "It's the devil himself," and faints, and Brinko the Biff does a nose dive out of the third-story window.

So when Joe Runt's boss arrives the next morning he finds the two safe crackers handcuffed together and the police commissioner congratulating Silly Solly.

So Joe Runt's boss says to Silly Solly:

"You're not only a genius, you're psychic. Now we must go away to map out a big business campaign—somewhere in seclusion."

So Silly Solly has a bungalow in Broad Channel which extends away out into the ocean and is held up by log piles. So while they're in conference Joe Runt's boss says to Silly Solly:

"I feel chilly, Silly. How about some logs for the stove?"

So Silly Solly says: "I ketch, boss", and goes out with an axe and chops some nice logs out of the piles that are holding up the bungalow.

So the last seen of the boss he is sitting on the roof of the bungalow 114 miles off the Virgin Islands trying to flag the Berengaria with his thumb, and Silly Solly is suing the boss for stealing his bungalow, and Joe Runt is running up the circulation of all the newspapers that run Help Wanted Ads.

Route for a Short Spring Day Drive :-: News of Autos and Auto People

AUTO MAKERS COMPETE WITH CHEAPER LINES

Low Price Field Claims 80 Per Cent of Market; Meeting Buying Trends.

DETROIT, May 5.—(AP.)—Several automobile manufacturers recently announced price increases, explaining the action was necessitated by rising material costs and increasing wage schedules, but almost coincident with this action a number of these producers announced impending introduction of additional models at prices lower than original listing on current types.

The action on the part of producers in the middle price bracket as well as one in the higher price field is regarded as an acknowledgment that the greater part of the growing demand for motor vehicles still is confined largely to the lower price division.

It frequently has been said—and substantiated with statistics—that about 80 per cent of all motor cars are sold in the lowest price field, with no small part of the remainder absorbed by cars retailing between the lowest and the middle brackets.

There is no disposition to deny that during the darkest months of the depression many motorists switched from high and medium priced cars to those in the lower bracket; at the same time many producers assert the trend was one the manufacturer himself had nothing to do with, but one that he easily could have taken advantage of by adding a low priced vehicle to his standard line.

There has been this tendency on the part of motor car producers in unusual numbers over the last several years, so at present there are very few automobile manufacturers who do not seek business in both the low and higher priced fields.

While the price increases announced a little more than a fortnight ago caused a little furore at the time, in a general way, they have been all but forgotten.

In most cases the price increases were relatively small and had been forecast by developments in the materials market and pronouncements by leading authorities in the industry.

AUBURN WITH AIRLINER

SPEEDY—One of the products designed by Jerry Vultee, whose experience was used by Auburn in designing its new 1934 models. Streamlining principles used effectively.

NEW GRAHAM DEALER NAMED

The Packard Motor Car Company of Pittsburgh, Graham distributors here, has announced the appointment of Motor Industries-Distributors, Inc., as a dealer for Graham motor cars. The new dealer's showrooms, at 5201 Liberty avenue, have been entirely redecorated and new Graham models are now being displayed. Dwight Ulmstead is sales manager of the new organization while Arch Garboden has been made service manager. Both men have had many years' experience with Graham cars.

R. J. Albrecht, general manager of Motor Industries-Distributors, Inc., commenting on the car's performance, said:

"The new Graham 8, with supercharger, performs in a manner which is beyond description and really establishes a new standard of demonstrations. I was truly amazed when a strictly stock car, without effort and under complete control, easily attained a speed exceeding 100 miles an hour. At this tremendous speed the motor still has reserve power and at 60 to 70 miles an hour the Graham rolls along as smoothly as though it were going only 30 or 40. All of Pittsburgh's difficult grades were mastered with astonishing ease and our salesmen state that they are getting a new thrill with each demonstration."

The beautiful appearance of this year's Graham is much commented upon and with its startling performance the new dealer expects to keep several demonstrating cars actively engaged.

OLD NASH CARS AT ALL POINTS

KENOSHA, Wis., May 5.—In Philadelphia, one day last week, a gallant old automobile purred up to the entrance of picturesque Independence Hall; halted long enough to pose for news pictures, then proceeded sturdily about its 14-year-old job of unraveling the mountainous miles in five eastern states.

It was just one of a million Nash cars which claimed the distinction of being one of the first Nash veterans entered in the nation-wide "oldest car" contest now being conducted by Nash-Lafayette dealers everywhere. The contest winner will be awarded the handsome new 1934 Twin-Ignition Big Six sedan, which was the millionth car off Nash production lines, as a feature of Chicago's 1934 Century of Progress exposition.

From all compass points—Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, Boston, New Orleans, California and the western plains—came information of other old Nash cars rolling to salesrooms to enter this unique contest and qualify for the grand prize.

Meanwhile, Nash factories in Wisconsin are humming at top production capacity to meet thousands of orders for new Nash and Lafayette cars pressing for immediate delivery, and the entire national organization has swung into the biggest spring sales program ever undertaken by Nash Motors while a vast army of salesmen proceeds with the demonstration of new 1934 Nash and Lafayette models to one million people in 30 days.

MOTORISTS SEE TIRE SAVING IN NEW MODEL

'G-3,' Goodyear's Latest Product Believed Answer To Problem of Fast Cars.

Car owners of this vicinity are giving an enthusiastic reception to the new tire announced by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company last week.

The newly announced product, which Goodyear has named the "G-3," was especially designed to combat the faster tread wear caused by severe driving conditions imposed by the modern automobile and was in process of development for nearly two years, according to A. E. Hertzig, Goodyear branch manager.

Local motorists, particularly those owning high speed, quick accelerating, fast stopping automobiles, welcome the "G-3" as the answer to their tire wear problems. With a new arrangement of Goodyear's famous diamond tread blocks, deeper grooves, wider riding ribs and nearly two pounds more rubber per tire, the "G-3" has a wider, flatter tread that has greater contact with the road. These new features enable the tire to give 43 per cent more non-skid mileage and lessens "heel and toe" wear 50 per cent.

The new arrangement of non-skid blocks allows 16 per cent more of these pavement-gripping diamonds to be placed in the center of the tread, assuring greater traction and increased safety, together with a minimum of tire noise.

Improved Aerial In Newest Reo

The built-in radio aerial in the new 1934 Reo Flying Cloud, according to H. H. Rosenthal, sales manager of the MacGregg Reo Company, is designed to serve only one purpose, that of an aerial.

The radio aerial, laid between the plies of fabric and padding of the roof and effectively insulated from all metal parts, is of wire fabric, galvanized after being woven, to provide maximum insurance against corrosion. The well insulated wire that connects with this aerial is securely soldered to the mesh and terminates behind the instrument panel ready to be connected to a radio set, installed in the space occupied by the lefthand glove box.

Woman and Man Begin Long Walk

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 5.—(AP.)—Stefan Weissman, 21, and Rosalino Lopes De Castro, 29, have set out on an attempt to walk from Rio De Janeiro to New York.

Weissman, an Austrian, and Castro, Brazilian, already have to their credit a hike from Sao Paulo to Buenos Aires.

NEW LAFAYETTE 2 DOOR SEDAN

JEWELED—This big, new, low-priced car, created by Nash, is built with a series of costly construction features. Like the jewels in a fine watch, every feature does something important for the owner. Factory is humming to meet great demand.

RALLIES HELD BY FIRESTONE

One hundred and seventy-five dealers and sales representatives of Firestone products were guests of J. C. Sanford, district manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, at a banquet and sales conference held last Monday evening at Webster Hall.

This was one of a series of 18 meetings being held throughout the area covered by the Pittsburgh branch.

Sanford was in charge and outlined sales and merchandising plans and introduced to the dealers the new 1934 line of Firestone tires. The new Firestone high-speed is wider, has flatter tread, greater thickness, deeper non-skid, resulting in greater contact with the road and is claimed by Firestone to give 50 per cent longer non-skid mileage.

Mr. Sanford

According to Sanford this new development in tire construction was made possible by the Firestone patented process of gum-dipping, whereby the millions of cotton fibers inside the high stretched cords are soaked and coated with pure liquid rubber, in fact, eight pounds of extra rubber is used in this gum-dipping process to every 100 pounds of cord fabric. Eighteen per cent more tread stock has been added to the high-speed line and 28 per cent more tread stock to the truck line.

Motion pictures showing the 1933 Indianapolis Speedway race were shown. Winning cars in this annual 500-mile event for the last 14 years have all been Firestone equipped. The first commercial color, all-talking picture of the Chicago World's Fair also was shown, which included in detail the making of Firestone tires at their exhibit, which was visited last year by over 10 million people.

Lower Priced Buick Coming This Week-End

FLINT, Mich., May 5.—Confirming reports of a new line of Buick motor cars in a lower price bracket, Harlow H. Curtice, president and general manager of the Buick Motor Company, yesterday discussed Buick's manufacturing program and the company's important step into a new field.

At the same time he announced that full details of the new line of Buick cars will be made public May 12. Meanwhile a vigorous production and distribution schedule has been inaugurated by the factory, designed to make the new cars immediately available at all dealer and distributor points.

According to Mr. Curtice, it is Buick's manufacturing policy, to draw upon the whole of Buick's long experience in automobile engineering and design and to coordinate every phase of Buick's vast manufacturing facilities for the single purpose of building the best automobile it is possible to build.

While no one can predict the portion of the low priced market that Buick will secure, it is probable they will exceed the average attained in the higher price brackets which would mean an annual production of from 100,000 to 125,000 of the new cars.

Women Safest Auto Drivers, Data Shows

HARRISBURG, May 5.—(INS.)—Tending to shatter the myth of the woman's inability to drive an automobile is the report of the Pennsylvania Highway Patrol showing that only 368 women were at the wheel in 7,167 accidents reported during a month's period.

DODGE SELECTS A. E. CAMPBELL

DETROIT, May 5.—Dodge merchandising interests in the Pittsburgh region will hereafter be supervised by A. E. Campbell, whose appointment as Pittsburgh regional merchandising manager is announced by E. J. Poag, director of merchandising and advertising of Dodge Brothers Corporation.

The Pittsburgh region is one of 12 regions into which the United States has been divided for the control and unification of Dodge selling efforts.

According to Mr. Poag it is the close-coupled nature of the Dodge field organization that has contributed much to the efficiency with which the nation-wide marketing of its products is being carried on by Dodge dealers.

One of the important regional tasks of Mr. Campbell is to maintain the application of the Dodge and Plymouth sales procedure in a manner to benefit the dealers' retail operations as well as the proper information of present and prospective buyers of Dodge and Plymouth passenger cars and Dodge commercial cars and trucks.

25 Cigarets a Day For Woman at 91

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, May 5.—Mrs. Katharine Stoffberg, who celebrated her ninety-first birthday recently with great-great-grandchildren present, smokes 25 cigarets a day.

Plenty of work, crowds of children and a light heart, she said, constitute her recipe for youth continued into a ripe old age.

AUTO DEALERS MOURN DEATH OF REHTMEYER

Prominent in Social Life Of Community Since His Transfer Here in 1924.

Automobile dealers in the Pittsburgh district as well as thousands of automobile owners were shocked last week by the death of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Hudson-Terraplane distributor, who died Wednesday night in the Montefiore Hospital.

Mr. Rehtmeyer was one of the best known dealers in Western Pennsylvania, with a host of friends here as well as in Chicago and Detroit. Aside from his business interests, he participated actively in welfare and civic work.

He had been engaged in the automobile business in Pittsburgh since 1924 and established an enviable reputation for integrity and fair dealing. He was particularly active in all matters pertaining to the automobile industry and has been frequently honored by his associates.

The dealers assembled at the Pittsburgh Auto Dealers' Association meeting last Friday passed a resolution mourning his untimely death.

C. A. REHTMEYER

Quiet Is Broken By Mutes' Quarrel

ATLANTA, May 5.——The quiet on Patrolman K. A. Tooster's beat was broken by strange sounds. The officer ran to the disturbance and found two mutes quarreling—in the sign language plus noises. Recorder A. W. Callaway gave them suspended sentences and advised them to quarrel with signs only in the future.

RUNS FARM BY DAY, STUDIES AT NIGHT

MOULTRIE, Ga., May 5.—(AP.)—Clarence Stewart, 15, operates a Colquitt County farm profitably, takes his education in large sparetime doses, and views the future with a grin.

He is the head of a family consisting of a widowed mother, a younger brother and sister, and is running a 30-acre farm intelligently and successfully, says the Rev. J. W. Hitch, presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The boy's father died nearly three years ago.

By day he tills the farm, tends the cows and looks after his hogs. Of the latter he has 50, all pure bred.

His sister, a year younger, is a pupil in a nearby school. At night Clarence uses her books and studies, with her guidance, the same lessons she does. At each period he takes "time out" from his farm duties and goes to the school house and stands the examinations. He has always passed with creditable marks.

A younger brother when not in school does his share of the farm work. He has tamed a young bull and plows him during the busy season.

Clarence frequently calls on the county farm agent for advice so he may proceed along the best lines. He has studied soils, plants and fertilizers and has learned how to produce good crops. He knows how to care for hogs and cows. The latter provides the home with milk and butter, with a surplus for sale which goes into the family budget.

Hawaiian Fighting Market Takes Rise

HONOLULU, May 5. — (AP.) — In an effort to revive professional boxing in Hawaii the sports commission secretary called upon sports writers to meet and offer suggestions. Amateur cards have been going well but the professional game has languished.

Springtime Tour Gaily Brightened by Colorful Blossoms

Lawrence County Trip Takes Autoists Past Historic Places

(This is the third of a series of weekly motorlogues. All designated highways have been scouted by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless therwise stated.)

By NORMAN L. PARK

Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club

Distance 138 miles—average driving time five hours

While the Shenandoah valley of Virginia celebrates its famous "Apple Blossom Festival Week" with ceremonies at Winchester, motorists from Western Pennsylvania who can't spare the time or don't have the inclination to drive that far can see their own fruit blossom show by following the motorlogue suggested today.

Although this territory can't offer miles of highway with apple orchards extending in all directions, the farms and estates of Joseph Trees, E. V. Babcock and others in Northern Allegheny county have thousands of cherry, apple, peach and pear trees which are in the midst of their spring blooming and perfuming.

The trip begins in downtown Pittsburgh, crosses the Ninth street bridge to the North Side, turns right on East Ohio street and left at Millvale to reach Babcock boulevard. Keown Station and North Park are passed and then the pink and white blossoms begin to make their appearance.

ACRES OF TREES

An orchard on the E. V. Babcock estate is seen to the right of the boulevard. At the Warrendale road a left turn is made leading through the center of Treesdale Farm orchards with hundreds of acres of fruit trees. When Warrendale is reached a right turn is made to the Perry highway, Route 19, leading northward through a prosperous dairy and agricultural country.

At Zelienople a left turn is made to Route 288, leading over a new concrete highway and scenic hills to Ellwood City. The Beaver River is crossed and Route 488 followed to the old village of Wampum. This town was founded in 1796 and was named by the Lenni Lenape Indians from their word familiar to all school children as meaning "money."

Histories of Lawrence county reveal that this district was an Indian center and there are many accounts of children and young women being badly frightened by savages during early years of white settlement.

In this first motorlogue of the year into Lawrence county, it will be interesting to know how the country received its name. In a roundabout way it was named for Capt. James Lawrence, heroic American naval commander and author of the phrase "Don't give up the ship." Lawrence was wounded during a heavy attack by the British on American ships in Chesapeake Bay and he uttered the lasting words as his death was upon him.

Commodore O. H. Perry called his Like Erie flagship the "Lawrence" and it was directly from this battleship that Lawrence county was named.

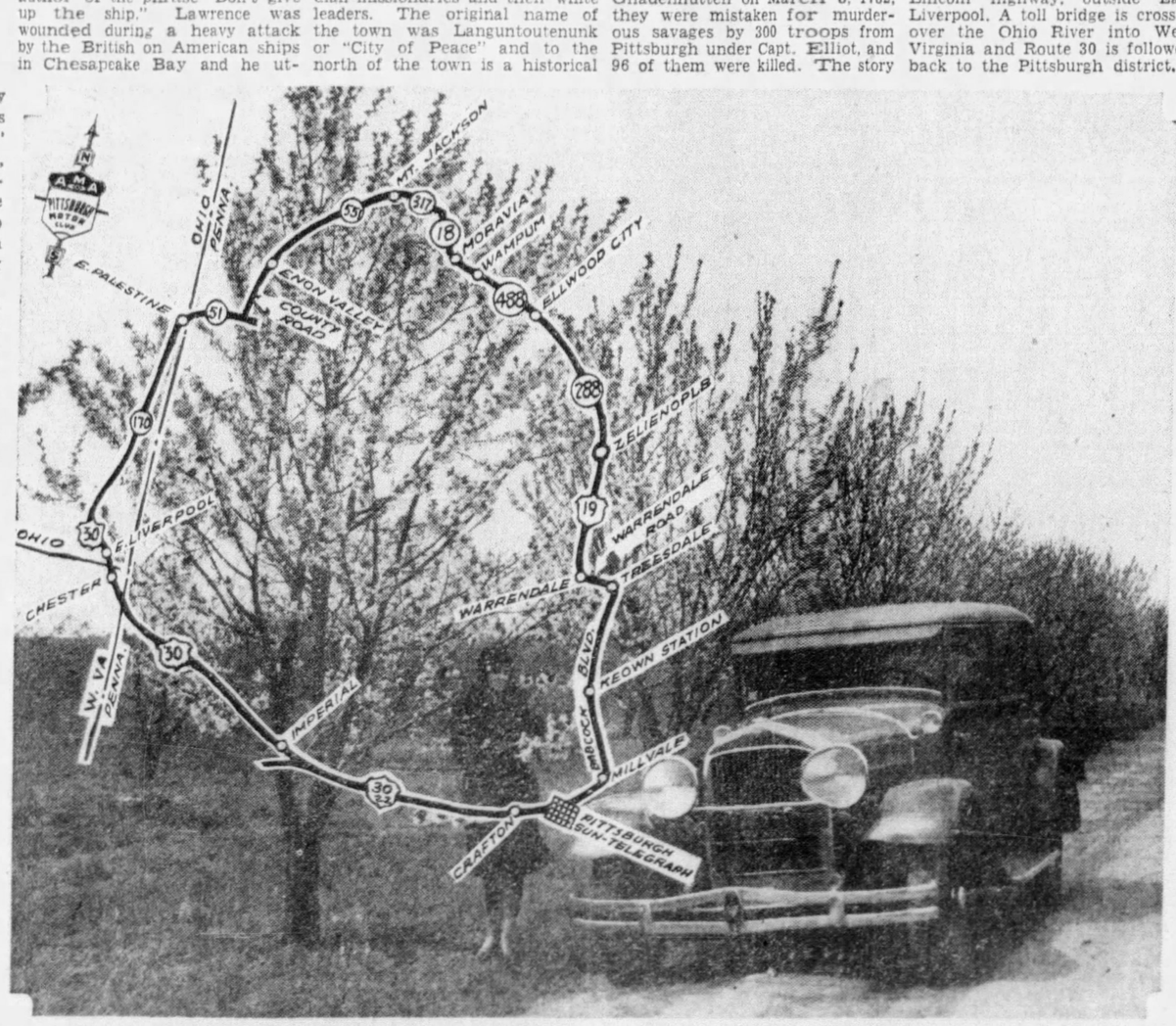
MORAVIAN COMMUNITY

At Wampum a right turn is made to Route 18. The next village is Moravia, probably the first organized community in the county. It was settled in the spring of 1770 by Moravian Indian missionaries and their white leaders. The original name of the town was Languntoutenunk or "City of Peace" and to the north of the town is a historical marker on the site of the first settlement.

The Moravians remained here only a few years, moving into Ohio and establishing the village of Gnadenhutten where nearly 100 of them met a terrible fate in 1792. Under the leadership and religious stimulation of David Zeisberger and Count Zinzindorf, who came from Moravia in Europe, several colonies of Indians were converted to Christianity and induced to spread the gospel to others of their race. At Gnadenhutten on March 8, 1782, they were mistaken for murderous savages by 300 troops from Pittsburgh under Capt. Elliot, and 96 of them were killed. The story of this massacre will be covered in a future motorlogue.

A left turn is made to Route 317 and at Mount Jackson the highway changes to Route 551. This is followed into Enon Valley where a right turn is made to a limestone road leading two miles to Route 51. This main road is followed west across the Ohio border and at East Palestine a left turn is made to Route 170.

Several interesting scenic views are found on Route 170 which joins United States Route 30, the Lincoln highway, outside East Liverpool. A toll bridge is crossed over the Ohio River into West Virginia and Route 30 is followed back to the Pittsburgh district.



BLOOMING—Besides the bracing spring air, auto tourists these days are greeted with the flaming colors and rich fragrance of fruit tree blossoms. Here is a glimpse of Babcock boulevard not far from the city, a part of this week's tour. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Opinions on Puzzling Plays Are Given by Bridge Expert

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON,

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

Some interesting questions have been submitted in connection with the bidding of the hands below, which occurred during a recent Rubber game. The questions involve only the North and South players, so the hands of the East and West players are not shown.

West, Dealer.

East and West vulnerable.

♠ 6 2
♡ 8 4
◇ Q 8 6 4
♣ 9 7 5 4 3

North / West East / South

♠ K 7 5 3
♡ 7
◇ K 9 5
♣ A K Q J 10

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♡	Double
Pass	3 ♣	3 ♡	4 ♣
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Double	Pass ?	Pass	Pass ?

"South," says my correspondent, "insists North should have bid five clubs after the four spade Double to show South that the club suit was a five-carder. His reason for bidding four spades was that if North held four small spades he could make the contract.

"North, on the other hand, insists that after bidding three clubs on a trickless hand, he was through bidding and control was in the South hand completely. North also reasons, considering South's statement that if North did not hold four small spades he should have bid five clubs, that if the North hand held four spades that fact would most certainly have been shown after South's Double—in fact, it would be mandatory on the part of the North bid two spades after South's Double, holding four spades, as the Double demands this bid after the hearts have been bid by opponents.

"North also insists that South must go to five clubs after the four spade Double, inasmuch as he holds 150 honors in the club suit and North's bid must be predicated on at least a holding of four small clubs. Will you therefore give us your opinion on the above bidding?"

In my opinion both North and South are to blame. North should bid five clubs over West's Double of four spades, for, since South has already assisted the clubs, North definitely knows there is a fit in that suit, and, also, he is practically assured that there are not to exceed four spades in the South hand, in which case the two spades in his own hand are far from adequate support. On the other hand, South, after the Double, should likewise have bid five clubs. He knows the tremendous weakness of the spade suit which he has bid and knows—what his partner cannot know—that he has all the top honors in clubs.

The other questions concern the hands below:

East, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

North-South, part-score 60. East-West, part-score 60.

♠ 8 4 2
♡ A J 4
◇ Q 5 4 2
♣ 6 4 2

North / West East / South

♠ J 5
♡ 10 9
◇ 10 9 8 6
♣ A K 10 9 8

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	2 ♣	Pass	2 N T
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

"Will you kindly advise whether in your opinion South should put in a vulnerable Overcall of two clubs? North insists that the South hand is not strong enough for an Overcall. South states that needing only two clubs to go game, he must bid two clubs, and further that due to the distribution of the hand it is a perfectly sound Overcall.

"South also insists that North, holding only a single stopper in hearts and only one trick plus, and no fit in the club suit, must pass the two clubs inasmuch as with the part-score of 60, two clubs is game as well as two no-trump. South also states that due to the numerous ten-nine's in the hand, after North's bid, he must pass the two notrump doubled, and leave it to his partner to bid three clubs."

In this instance South is right. South's Overcall of one heart with two clubs is not too strong, though it is true that it might result disastrously; but North, with three small clubs and only 1½ honor-tricks outside, should not consider bidding two notrump, nor, in fact, anything else. Certainly South cannot be expected to rescue the two notrump doubled at the range of three. The Opening bid was, to say the most, a minimum. To carry the contract one trick higher might be increasing the penalties by many hundred.

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Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1934.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President Wilbur Hasbrouk Heard; Manager, Wilmot H. Hawks; Assistant Manager, Charles H. Smith; Managing Editor Joseph Frye; Secretary and Business Manager, McHenry Brunot. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Penn Rock and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Lytle Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 326 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

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If you have some special need for which you require personal counsel on copy at your home or office, just call the Classified Advertising Manager and ask to have representative call. No extra charge.

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The Sun-Telegraph will submit to any professional advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE,
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Classified Advertising Manager
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

AHEARN—Friday, May 4, at 11:15 a. m., CATHERINE (Wessel), beloved wife of the late John F. Ahearn. Funeral from her late home, 1314 Orchlee street, North Side Monday, May 7, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Leo's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Branch 238, L. C. B. A. Christian Mothers and friends are invited.

BAKER—Saturday, May 5, 1934, at 8:25 p. m., ELIZABETH J. WALTER, wife of Augustus Baker, of 940 Heberton street, East End. Notice of funeral later.

BENNETT—Friday, May 4, 1934, at 2:40 p. m., GEORGE H., son of the late James C. and Anna C. Bennett and brother of David, Mrs. J. P. Moore, Mrs. F. C. Lohmann, Mrs. W. G. Gibb and Mrs. W. J. Black. Remains at the parlors of David A. Minnis, 911 Arch street, North Side. Services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

BERGMAN—Saturday morning, May 5, 1934, at 7:40 o'clock, ALBERT, beloved husband of Eva Bergman, of 2857 Broadway avenue, Dormont. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, where services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

BLACK—Thursday, May 3, at 7:58 p. m., ADA D. REYNOLDS, wife of Andrew M. Black. Services at her late residence, 104 Spruce avenue, Bellevue, Sunday, May 6, at 3 p. m. Interment private at Canonsburg, Monday. (Canonsburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

BOLITHO—Friday, May 4, 1934, at 4:30 p. m., THOMAS, husband of the late Jane Bolitho (nee Knight), aged 82 years. Funeral services at Fisher & Owen funeral home, 126 Hazel avenue, Monday afternoon, May 7, at 2 o'clock, D. S. T. Members of Hazel Glen Lodge 1043, I. O. O. F., and Glen Hazel Encampment No. 87 and friends are invited.

BOYLE—Friday afternoon, May 4, at 1:10 o'clock, MATILDA PERRY, widow of Byron Boyle. Services at her late residence, 1111 Stanford road, North Side, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Take car No. 6.

CARPENTER—Friday, May 4, 1934, at 9:40 p. m., RACHEL R. CAUGHEY CARPENTER, widow of Charles E. Carpenter, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Charles L. Richey, 3373 Parkview avenue Oakland. Funeral services Monday, May 7, at 3 p. m. Friends and members of Manchester Temple 183, L. G. E., and Pride of Manchester Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty 25, and Martha Chapter, O. E. S., are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

COSTELLO—Saturday, May 5, 1934, at 12:45 a. m., PATRICK J., beloved husband of the late Bridget Foley. Funeral from A. A. Weixel parlors, 3313 Brighton road, North Side, Tuesday, May 8, at 10 a. m. High mass at St. Francis Xavier R. C. Church at 10:30 a. m.

CREESE—Friday, May 4, 1934, at 4:15 p. m., THOMAS C. Sr., aged 73 years. Husband of the late Anna Flanigan Creese. Services Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Simmons, 432 Lincoln avenue, Belvue. Friends and members of B. of L. E. are invited.

CUTHBERT — Friday, May 4, 1934, WILLIAM, in his 74th year, at late residence, 458 Grove street, McKees Rocks, Pa. Survived by two daughters and three sons. Funeral services at St. Timothy's Church, Rosetown, McKees Rocks, Monday, May 7, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

DELAMATER—Saturday, May 5, 1934, at 9:20 p. m., MARY DICE-AMATER, widow of Hon. George Wallace Delamater. Funeral services at her late home, Alden Court Apartments, Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment private at Meadville, Pa. Please omit flowers.

DEAKTOR—Friday, May 4, 1934, ANNA WANETICK, daughter of Maurice Wanetick and beloved wife of Harvey Deaktor and son Charles. Funeral services will be held at her late home, 533 North St. Clair street, Saturday, May 6, at 2 p. m. D. S. T. Friends and relatives invited.

DE CRAY—Thursday, May 3, at 11 p. m., at the family home, 405 Ellsworth street, Eighteenth Ward, South Side, ALEX, husband of Margaret R. De Cray (nee Clark), in his 69th year. Funeral services Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Versailles Cemetery.

FLAHERTY—Saturday, May 5, 1934, at 6 a. m., HARTLEY FLAHERTY, of 1615 Colwell street. Funeral from the A. J. Freyvogel funeral home, 2638 Fifth avenue. Notice of time later.

GOEDERT—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 5, 1934, at 11:40 a. m., FELIX N., husband of Margaret Opfermann Goedert, in his 64th year. Funeral from his late residence, 1404 Grandview avenue, Duquesne Heights, on Tuesday, May 8, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

GRAFF—GLORIA MARIE, beloved daughter of Stanley and Gladys Lazin Graff in her 15th year. Funeral services at the family home, 702 Richford street, Duquesne, Pa., Sunday, May 6, at 3 p. m. Blessing at St. Joseph's Church at 3:30 p. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Homestead, Pa., papers copy.)

GRANDON—May 5, 1934, at 4:30 a. m., ELLA BARINGER GRANDON, in her 64th year. Friends received at H. J. Saltzer funeral home, 12 South Fourth street, Duquesne, Pa. Interment at Old Fellows Cemetery, Parkersburg, W. Va., Wednesday afternoon, May 9. Friends are invited. (Parkersburg, W. Va., papers please copy.)

HART—Saturday afternoon, May 5, 1934, at 3:45 o'clock, ROBERT ARTHUR, beloved husband of Lena Hart (nee Rollman), at the family home, 2630 West Liberty avenue. Remains at the Beinhauer Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills. Notice of funeral later.

HICKEY—Thursday, May 3, at 8:20 p. m., PATRICK JOSEPH, beloved son of Annie Hickey (nee Posey), and late Michael Hickey. Funeral from the family home, 321 Corry street, North Side, Monday morning at 9:30. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

HALLER—At Toledo, O., on Thursday, May 3, 1934, at 10:30 p. m., CHARLES A., husband of the late Marie Greenawald Haller, in his 53rd year, father of Mrs. Richard Foster, Charles H. and Miss Mildred Haller. Will arrive in Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon. Services at the funeral home of John D. Schaub Sons, 425 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, opposite Mt. Oliver Harris. Services on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Syria Ladies' Social Club are invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

HUGHES—May 4, 1934, WILLIAM H., in his 22nd year. Survived by his wife, Edna Hall Hughes; his father, G. Earl Hughes; one brother and sisters. Friends received at the H. L. Speer funeral home, 2927 Chartiers avenue, Sheraden, Pittsburgh. Funeral services, Tuesday, May 8, at 2 p. m.

KRAUTH—Saturday, May 5, 1934, at 1:50 a. m., HELEN MACHART KRAUTH. Funeral from Aebersold's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Requiem mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church, Ohio and Sherman avenue, North Side, Tuesday, at 10 a. m.

IRWIN—Thursday, May 3, at 5:40 a. m., JAMES J., Sr., husband of Anna M. Vowell Irwin. Funeral from his late residence, 524 Russellwood avenue, Stowe Township, McKees Rocks, Pa., Monday, May 7, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Francis de Sales R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

MARKS—Friday, May 4, 1934, GEORGE V. MARKS, husband of the late Pauline Wagner Marks and father of John, Frank, Aloysius, Albert Marks and Mrs. Herbert Esten. Funeral from his late residence, 1169 McCartney street, East End, Tuesday, May 8, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 o'clock. Members of Knights of St. George, Branch No. 11, and friends are invited.

MIRTZ—Friday, May 4, 1934, at 10:40 p. m., MARIE MIRTZ, widow of Valentine Mirtz, in her 90th year, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Whitmyre, 1821 Jancey street, East End, mother of Ella and Katherine Mirtz Whitmyre, of Pittsburgh and Mrs. J. B. Clark, of Philadelphia, and J. H. Mirtz, of North Side, Pittsburgh. Funeral from Gilbert McGinnis Funeral Home, Butler st., at 46th, on Monday, May 7, at 2:30 p. m.

MOORE—Thursday, May 3, 1934, PETER J., beloved husband of Margaret McDonough Moore. Funeral from his late residence, 228 Steuben street, West End, on Monday, May 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

McCRORY—Friday, May 4, 1934, at 3:50 a. m., ANNIE, widow of Simon McCrory, of 2401, Hazelton avenue, North Side. Funeral from Chas. C. Reel's, 215 West Ohio street, North Side, Monday at 8:30. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's at 9. Friends and members of the I. C. B. S. invited.

McDONOUGH—Thursday, May 3, 1934, JOHN E., husband of Eleanor McDonough (nee McIntyre). Funeral from the family home, 114 Homer place, Undercliff, Shaler Township, Monday, May 7, at 9:30 a. m.

McWILLIAMS—Suddenly, Friday morning, May 4, 1934, at 2 o'clock, WILLIAM C., husband of the late Gertrude Collins McWilliams, father of Virginia McCarthy, aged 63 years. Services at his late residence, 340 West Penn place, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

PETERS—Saturday, May 5, 1934, LOUISE, wife of William H. Peters. Funeral services at her late residence, 715 Valley street, Oakmont, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. D. S. T. Interment in Oakmont Cemetery.

RAMBACHER—Thursday, May 3, 1934, at 8 p. m., ELIZABETH HARKINS, wife of Michael H. Rambacher and mother of George, John, Leo and Marybelle Rambacher. Funeral from the family home, 1130 Janney street, Monday morning, May 7, at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Raphael's Church at 9 o'clock. (Butler and Johnstown, Pa., Defiance, O., and Capay, Cal. papers please copy.)

RUTLEDGE—Friday, May 4, 1934, IDA ELBERTA, widow of Edward Rutledge and mother of Mrs. Nellie Reese and Jennie W. Hoffman. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Jennie W. Hoffman, 2334 Osgood street, North Side, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5

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PUBLIC NOTICES — BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

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PITTSBURGH GOLD REFINING CO.
302-A CLARK BLDG. AT. 4318

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

SCHIFFHAUER—Thursday, May 3, 1934, at 2:30 a. m., FREDA TROFF SCHIFFHAUER, wife of William H. Schiffhauer. Funeral from the family home, 71 Recess Run road, Carrick, Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Wendelin's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of L. C. B. A., Branch 231, invited.

STAGER—Friday, May 4, 1934, JAMES M. Funeral from Aebersold's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services Monday at 10:30 a. m.

THOMAS—Suddenly, on Friday, May 4, 1934, WILLIAM THOMAS, of 44 Gist street. Remains at the home of the Ferguson-Wood Co., Forbes street at McKee place, Oakland, where services will be held Monday, May 7, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

TREMIER—Saturday, May 5, Mrs. MARY TREMIER (nee McCandless). Funeral services at her late home, 7716 Francis street, Swissvale, Monday, May 7 at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

WALKER—Suddenly, Friday, May 4, 1934, ROBERT, husband of the late Margaret J. Walker. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Manherz, 539 Tenth street, Oakmont, Pa., Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. D. S. T. Interment Monday morning in Oakmont Cemetery.

WHITE-FRANK—At the family home, 31 Cashoun avenue, Carrick, Saturday, May 5, 1934, at 1:25 a. m., MINNIE W. WHITE (nee Frank), wife of Charles F. White, aged 61 years. Mother of Mrs. Florence Arensberg and Charles A. White, sister of Harry G., Albert and Breamer Frank. Remains at John F. Semmelrock's funeral home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Parkfield street. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Syria Ladies' Social Club are invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU
If you have found something and you do not see it advertised above, call Miss Bierman, at Grant 5400. Miss Bierman has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value let Miss Bierman assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will run it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.
CALL GRANT 5400

BILL FOLD containing picture of war veteran (keep money); return purse and papers. Fairfax 9618.

BOSTON BULL, male, part white face, feet; license 2030; reward. Montrose 0926.

BUNDLE feather pillows between Carrick and Mars, April 9. Reward. Carrick 3513-W.

COW—Lost Glassport Thursday; reward. Sam Aibhern, 816 Indiana ave. Glassport 27988.

DIAMOND engagement ring lost between 218 and 220 Pennsylvania blvd., Mt. Lebanon; $100 reward; no questions asked. Lehigh 4816-J, or Locust 0616-J.

DOG—English bull terrier, male, weight about 60 pounds, white, 11 years old, partly blind, wearing collar, lost Wednesday; answers to name "Champie;" reward. V. Martin, 212 East General Robinson st., or call Cedar 9785.

DOG—Fox terrier, male, black, white collar, Crafton Heights. Reward. Walnut 0377-J.

PUPPY—Black, lost, no name on collar, Tuesday night, near Shady and Northumberland; $50 reward. Mayflower 1745.

PURSE—Brown leather, gold initials K. W. Contains lady's wrist watch, license, Shadyside district, Friday. Reward. Mayflower 7445.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's platinum, "Hamilton." Initials T. R. Lost downtown. Reward. Hiland 3236-J.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
SUNDAY, APRIL 29.
Pass case, route 88.
TUESDAY, MAY 1.
Purse, route 64.
Purse, route 42.
Pen, route 38.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 2.
Purse, route 98.
Glasses, route 42.
THURSDAY, MAY 3.
Purse, route 95.
Fountain pen, route 22-85.
FRIDAY, MAY 4.
Purse, route 71.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

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PUBLIC NOTICES — BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

PERSONALS 11

MRS. ROGERS, spiritual adviser; questions answered before sailing. 6440 Frankstown ave. Hiland 0216-W daily.

KATHERINE, please come home; worried family all going to vote for Joseph P. Burke for Congress. Dad.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

JUAREZ Consent Divorces by mail 1 day; others 30. Box 212, El Paso, Tex.

WANTED—Old fur coats; we pay cash. Fur Merchants Exch., 1212 Keenan Bldg. AT 5621.

DIVORCES in Mexico; ten days; free information. International Law Office, El Paso, Texas.

POEMS set to music, 50-50 collaboration. McNeil, Bachelor of Music, 1582 W. 27th st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WATCHES PROPERLY REPAIRED, CLEANED—First-class work guaranteed; best prices. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

DR. BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. On sale at Fleming's Drug Store, 411 Market st.

IF YOU are in need of money at a lawful rate of interest call Atlantic 8167 and ask for Mr. Kent. Strict privacy assured.

REDUCE—Grow young nature's way. Complete course of instructions $1 prepaid. Dr. Monhat, 405 Aronson Bldg., Atlantic 5493.

WOMEN need not worry, Caboteks give peace of mind. Price $2. Write for free gift and book. Cabot, 904 Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh.

LADIES—Use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women; safe, dependable. Price $3. Literature free. Lehigh 8164. Queen Chemecal Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh.

6,374 DEATH claims paid to lodges in Pennsylvania alone, and 1,406 in New Jersey. Fine thing for any lodge or group. Ask your secretary to write C. G. HATZLIP, Secretary, St. Louis, Mo.

EPILEPSY-EPILEPTICS! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home-abroad. Nothing to equal it. All letters answered. Mrs. George Dempster, Apt. F-29, 6900 Lafayette blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

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SPECIAL NOTICES 13

DANCE and card party, Saturday, May 12, at Malta Hall, 7724 Frankstown avenue. Given by G. B. U. No. 7. Time, 8:30. Admission, 25c.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

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INDIAN COACH LINE,
964 Liberty Ave. CO 9500.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15

BEAUTY CULTURE
A Profitable Profession
We prepare students for State Board Exams
Live Models
Scientific Training
Personal Attention
The Oldest School in Pittsburgh
Griffith School of Beauty Culture
437 PENN AVENUE, 2nd Floor
Atlantic 4034

BE PROFESSIONALLY ... TRAINED ...
Burroughs School of Individual Instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5714
Day & Evening Classes.
Phone or Write for FREE Illustrated Catalog

BRENTWOOD, Hazelhurst ave., 3029 — 2 furnished rooms, private entrance, private bath, garage, reasonable; nice neighborhood.

PIANO accordion taught in 24 easy lessons; accordions sold, repaired; catalog free. Defonso Studios, 206 Stanwix st. Atlantic 0410.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school, Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog B-23.

LEARN TO DRIVE AN AUTO
231 S. Euclid ave. Montrose 4004.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

DANCING, MUSIC, DRAMATICS 16

SCHELOT'S, 118 Sixth st., open daily and Sundays; newest easy to learn teaching methods here; lessons anytime. Brush in dancing and get in style.

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot, taught in private home, MISS HENRY, FR 2693.

PUBLIC NOTICES — SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15

INSURE YOUR FUTURE WITH A SUCCESSFUL CAREER
Learn BEAUTY CULTURE AT MAISON FREDERIC BEAUTY SCHOOL
The School with a progressive reputation.
One of the largest institutions of its kind.
Convenient locations. Large Classrooms.
Under the personal supervision of Frederic G. Licht, International famous Hair Stylist and Beauty Culturist.
Write, Phone or Call for Free Illustrated Catalog
207 5TH AVENUE . . COURT 2100

BEAUTY SHOP SERVICES 17

BEAUTY SHOP OPENING
C. A. MINETTI will begin business Wednesday, May 9th, at 85 Methodist Bldg., Fifth and Penn. 25% discount on all permanents given during May. Atlantic 7207 for appointment.

BUSINESS SERVICES 25

Awnings

AWNINGS—Best quality, prompt service, lowest prices. Pittsburgh Awning Company, Atlantic 7797.

AWNINGS—Westling's tailor-made. Quality and service. 547 drumlin ave. Fenhurst 1800.

AWNINGS—Choice stripes, best quality. G. A. Poeschke, Bellevue, Pa. Linden 2259.

Blinds

BLINDS cleaned. Acme Process; work guaranteed; one-day service. Churchill 1910.

BLINDS cleaned by IREL; lowest prices; 1-day service; guaranteed. Sterling 2653.

Carpet Cleaning

BETTER carpets cleaned, repaired, stored; rentals and domestic; established 18 years. French Dry Cleaning Co., 4326 Butler st. Schenley 5213.

UNION Carpet Cleaning Company offers you moderate prices. Guaranteed work. Montrose 6878.

WE CLEAN THEM—Rugs, carpets; lowest prices. Hamilton Beach way. Homestead 0794.

Cash for Old Clothes

NOTICE MEN, WOMEN
Cash paid for your old clothing and shoes. Call Court 2699.

Chiropodist

FOOT SPECIALISTS—Hours, 9 to 9. Dr. Keeners', Jackson Building, Grant 6614.

Contracting, Building

MODERNIZING—General repairs; reasonable rates, estimates free. R. H. Loether, Carrick 3130.

Dentistry

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
REPAIRED, RELINED, RESET
We specialize in Plate Work Only
Pgh. Dental Plate Hospital
534 SMITHFIELD. AT 3874.
NEXT TO DAVIS THEATER.

Detectives

DETECTIVE — H. Q. Morse, (Investigations.) Court 0616; Carrick 1407. 729 Bakewell Bldg.

Electrical Wiring

REGISTERED Electrician, all kinds of electrical repairing and installing reasonable. Fairfax 9881.

Exterminators

BUGS! Rats, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Etc.
Rose Exterminator
321 Fulton Bldg.
Atlantic 8147

BEDBUGS, MOTHS, exterminated without gas. Guaranteed; publicity; one-year guarantee. Montrose 9381.

Fountain Pen Repairing

PEN DOCTOR—All makes repaired while you wait. HUHN'S, 130 Fifth ave., near Market st.

Fur Cleaning, Storage

PLAIN fur coats cleaned, $2.50; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; fur scarfs cleaned, 75c; scarfs repaired. Fur coats relined, $5; jackets relined, $3.50. Firtko, 426 Penn ave., second floor. AT 6144.

Furs Cleaned, Remodeled

CAPES made from old furs, $6.50. Jackets cleaned, $1.50, Holtzman, Penhurst 3616.

CAPES made from old furs, $6.50. Jackets cleaned, $1.50. Holtzman, Penhurst 3616.

Fur Repairing, Cleaning

FUR coat made jacket, $15; fur coat storage, $1 and $1.50 (entire season). Firtko, 426 Penn ave., second floor; near Horne's, opposite Hotel Mayfair.

Glue, Liquid Isinglass

WILHELM'S repairs furniture, glass, leather, metal; 15c tube at dealers. Court 1899.

Hardwood Floors

ESTIMATES cheerfully given. Scraping, refinishing, renovating. William P. Unrath, Jr. Schenley 7840.

Heating and Plumbing

I CAN SAVE YOU 20%. Theo Deeley, 1451 Alabama avenue, Dormont. Lehigh 8195-R. Guaranteed workmanship.

Instantaneous Heater Repairing

WILL overhaul Ruud of any instantaneous water heater, regardless of condition; labor, materials, $10; work guaranteed. Schenley 0601.

Interior Decorator

F. U. MANGOLD. Lowest rates; guaranteed workmanship. 616 East Ohio, FA 2485.

Lithographers

REPUBLIC BANK NOTE COMPANY
Letterheads and checks. 3113 Forbes street. Mayflower 1036.

Mattresses, Furniture Upholstering

MATTRESSES and box springs rebuilt, renovated; reasonable. Liberty Mattress Co. Hazel 4350.

Mirrors and Glass

FOR the home and auto. Birmingham Mirror Co., 2012 Josephine. Hemlock 1111.

Orchestra and Fan Dancers

ENTERTAINERS for Bowling Banquets. Ann King, Court 7777, Monday, 2 to 7.

Outdoor Advertising

POLITICIANS DEMAND UNION LABEL on all Political Painted Signs.

Painters, Decorators, Sign Makers

PAINTING, outside, inside. A. E. Jones Company, 1313 Federal st. Fairfax 2195.

Paper Cleaning

WALLPAPER cleaning, expert white workman, $1.00 room; wall washing reasonable. Schenley 1324.

Patents

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Piano Tuning

PIANOS TUNED, REGULATED, cleaned, polished, $3; thirty years' experience. Mangold, Wellington 0636.

PIANO tuned, cleaned, $2; orders this week; work guaranteed. Long, Montrose 0116.

Radio Service

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Columbia Music Co. AT 4655

Rug Cleaning, Repairing

RUGS CLEANED $3 9x12
QUICK WORK GUARANTEED. FA 9114

YARDUM—RUGS
Cleaned, Repaired, Stored.
ORIENTALS and DOMESTICS
46 Years Selling Rugs in Pittsburgh
3801 BIGELOW BLVD.—MA 6641.

GUARANTEED work, 9x12, $3.25; repairing; your rugs insured. Acme Laundry and Rug Cleaners. Penhurst 0926.

RUGS—Cleaned 50% former price; repair binding; new fringe. Pads cleaned free. Mayflower 9449.

RUG, 9x12, cleaned, through, $3.25; also repairing, binding, refringing. Mayflower 5775.

Rugs Dusted Cheap

1 RUG dusted, $2; 2 rugs dusted, $3. Acme Laundry and Rug Cleaners, Penhurst 0926.

Shoe Repairing

WEEK SPECIAL—Men's soles, 59c; ladies' soles, 49c. Frank Viscomi, 1006 Lincoln ave., East End.

Upholstery

HAVE old suite recovered by manufacturer, 2-piece suite recovered and completely rebuilt, like new, in a good selection of tapestries, $38.50; work guaranteed by manufacturer. Uu-Bi't Upholstering & Manufacturing Company. Cedar 1616.

Upholstering, Furniture Repair

FURNITURE re-upholstered, steamed, cleaned; cushion refilled; credit arrangements. B. Heiser, Wellington 1617-M

FURNITURE RESTORED—Efficient modern equipped shop; skilled mechanics; reasonable. Shema's, Walnut 2000.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICES — SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE 26

The household goods moving indicated below are operating solely under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and hold certificates of public convenience and necessity with terms on file at Harrisburg.

SHANAHAN MOVING STORAGE
Finest Equipment
Fireproof Warehouses
P. S. C. No. A-25407
3460 5th Ave. 7535 Penn Ave.
MAyflower 7800 PEnhurst 7201

STORAGE
For Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Haugh & Keenan
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center and Craig aves. Montrose 6700.
P. S. C. No. A-25417

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
CHARGE STARTS WHEN VAN REACHES YOUR HOME AND STOPS WHEN WORK IS COMPLETED.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING, PACKING, CRATING.
USED FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4099.
Public Service Commission No. A-26429.

HASLEY BROS.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES.
Storage, Packing, Moving.
FA. 6104. Evenings, CE. 5576.
Public Service Commission No. A-25816.

WANTED—Load or part to Bluefield, Va., from Cleveland and Norfolk, Va. Harman & Sons, United Van Lines, AT 6037. 206 Fancourt street, Sunday, FA 3057.

EXPERT PIANO MOVER
WILL FREDERICK, CEDAR 2006.
CERTIFICATE A-2600.

W. J. DILLNER Transfer & Storage—Experienced movers who really care to please. 601 Melwood st. MA 4567. Certificate A-24706.

PITTSBURGH WAREHOUSE & VAN CO., Inc. SC 6000. Need immediately loads New York. From Chicago and Florida. Certificate pending.

ED WERNER—New fireproof warehouse for storage, local, long distance moving. 1917 Brownsville rd. CA 4425. Certificate A-25416.

BLANCK'S
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE.
Moving, storage. HI 0466; certificate A25404

MOVING, storing, packing, crating, shipping any place. Furniture bought, sold, exchanged. A25415. BELMAR, CH 3164.

FOREST HILLS Transfer, Storage Co. local from Dayton to New York. Brandywine 3530. Certificate A-26166.

GUARANTEED moving, local, long distance, $3.50 room. Greisinger, Schenley 7535. Certificate No. A-31354.

LEE Transfer & Storage Co. Moving, hauling, storing reasonable. Lehigh 0841. Certificate A-24199.

SWISSHELM—MOVING AND STORAGE. Penhurst 1703. Certificate A. 25381.

WHITE Transfer & Storage Co., 2740 W. Liberty. Certificate A25442. LE 3120.

(Unlicensed by P. S. C.)

WANTED—Load to Atlantic City, Washington, Atlanta, Georgia, all way points. Thomas Jones, Jr. Mayflower 4174.

MARTIN'S—Careful and reliable moving by experienced men; reasonable prices. Schenley 6344.

MOVING—Experienced men, $3 room; reference; satisfied customers. Reeves,

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS UNFURNISHED 53

BELLEVUE, Lincoln Ave.—Three rooms, bath, modern, water, porch, $20. Linton, 6501-R.

BELLEVUE, 140 Watkins—2 rooms, hot water, screened, separate models. Lincoln 2585-R.

CARLTON, 1616 Dallas—3 rooms, sun porch, modern, $18. Immediate. Call 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.

CARSON, St. Joseph, 1707—Three rooms, heat, light included, $22. Owners upon premises.

CATHEDRAL DISTRICT, 4644 Forbes—Three rooms, bath, newly decorated, $21. Call Mayflower 0761.

FRIENDSVILLE DISTRICT, 3 rooms, private bath, complete modern, $18. Baker shop, Fairfax 6062.

CASTLE SHANNON—Three lovely rooms, private bath, hardwood floors, laundry. Call Parkview 2137-R.

DAWSON ST., 1305, Oakland—2 rooms, kitchenette 1st floor, $20. Schenley 6601.

EDGLID, NORTH 415—2 minutes East Liberty, 3 rooms, sleeping, private bath, $30, including heat, hot water. Montrose 4864.

FAIRLAWN, 4832 Second—2 rooms and bath included, $16. Adults. Fairfax 6367.

MAIN ST., 285—3 and 4 rooms, bath, newly papered, garage optional.

NORTH SIDE, 108 Miles—3 large rooms, bath, yard, $15. Fairfax 6072.

OAKLAND, 264 Robinson st.—3 rooms, sleeping room, furnace heat, $25; adults. May flower 8146.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

POINT BREEZE—4 rooms, sewing machine, heat included, reasonable. Mont rose 2376.

SHERADEN—Three cheerful second floor rooms, adjoin, $20k; very reasonable Fedora, 6502-R.

SOUTH SIDE, Eighteenth st., 1910—Two rooms, $7; 2 rooms, $8; 3 rooms, $9; gas and electric. Hemlock 6629.

WINDSOR ST., 6149—Two rooms, second floor, couple very reasonable. Hazel 4571.

ROOMS—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING 54

ASPINWALL, 116 Second Street—2 rooms, completely furnished, sink, reasonable. Sterling 0490.

BROOKLINE—2 nicely furnished rooms with all conveniences, very reasonable Lehigh 7124.

EAST END—Cozy room, kitchenette, tiled bath, semi-private bath, $6; Shadyside. 6th Fifth.

EAST LIBERTY, 304 Stratford Avenue—Newly furnished two-room apartment, convenience.

HENDERSON ST., 94—2 rooms, housekeeping conveniences. Also bedroom, kitchenette. Fairfax 6692.

MT. WASHINGTON, 303 Paul—Three connecting furnished rooms, first floor. Carrick 2135-W.

MEYRAN AVE., 337, Oakland—Two rooms, bath, $5 week. Mayflower 9216.

NEGLEY, SOUTH, 811—3 rooms, porch, shower, furnished complete, light, heat, frigidaire, $46.

NORTH SIDE—2 rooms for light housekeeping, hand; no cars, rent reasonable Fairfax 7285.

OAKLAND, 514 Semple street—Two rooms, completely furnished, private family, refrigeration. Evenings.

PACIFIC, South $33 — Alcove, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, Frigidaire, private bath, third floor; adults, garage.

THOMAS BLVD., 7100, corner Lang—Small housekeeping apartment, second floor, facing park; reduced rent, janitor, porch, yard; furnished or unfurnished.

WILKINSBURG, 337 Pitt—2 rooms, all conveniences, completely furnished, reasonable. Penhurst 8113.

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 55

City and Suburban

STUDIO apartments furnished. North Side, just off Cedar ave.; clean, comfortable; reasonable rental; one with grand piano; also radio; walking distance. 17 201, Sun-Telegraph.

SWISSVALE—New, beautifully furnished, 4 rooms, tile bath, shower, piano, cars, trains; adults, $45. Brandywine 0152-M. Hazel 0612.

EAST END—4 nicely furnished rooms, light, heat, gas, refrigeration; unlimited phone; beautiful location; adults. Churchill 9038.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Schenley District—1 to 3-room efficiency, modern rentals. 4628 Bayard st.

PRINCESS ANN Apartments, 321 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon. Furnished or unfurnished apartment. Lehigh 6493.

SQUIRREL HILL—Two rooms, furnished apartment; desirable location; reasonable. Hazel 3921.

MT. LEBANON—Refined couple to share new home, references; reasonable. Locust 0799-R.

WESTWOOD—Beautiful 4 rooms, bath, garage; second floor, $36 month. Walnut 1422.

WILKINSBURG—Furnished apartments, 2 to 4 rooms, all conveniences. PE 1742.

MT. WASHINGTON, 465 Augusta, 3 rooms, private bath, all modern, $35. HE 8110.

WILSON ARMS, 549 Neville — Furnished and unfurnished, $35 up. Schenley 1600.

WESTWOOD—Beautiful 6 large rooms, tile bath, second floor, $50. Walnut 1422.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 56

East End

RUTLEDGE HALL
600 S. Negley Ave.

Several suites available in this modern fireproof and soundproof building for immediate possession; 2 and 4 rooms, bath, shower, garage; moderate rental; inspection invited.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

REAL BARGAIN
256 GROSS STREET.
5 rooms, tile bath, garage, heat supplied; newly decorated; $50.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.
BONTON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

$20—APARTMENT, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, heat, hot water, light and telephone included; this reduced rental is in consideration that occupants be custodians of 5-family apartment building attending gas furnace and other light duties; elderly couple on pension preferred. Telephone Schenley 4337.

THE HOWE AND KENT
Shadyside, 5759 Howe st., corner Maryland. Bright, 5 rooms, tile bath, porch, steam heat, frigidaire, janitor, Hazel 0784.

130 HAZELWOOD AVE.
First Floor, 4 rooms and bath..... $22.50
Third floors, 4 rooms and bath..... 20.00
Colonial Management Co. CO 1080.

REAL BARGAIN
Attractive apartment, 5 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, Frigidaire; $45. Hazel 0815.

WE SPECIALIZE IN SMALL MEDIUM-PRICED FURNISHED APARTMENTS. 2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS. HALTER-MARLIER, 4779 LIBERTY. SC 4646. HI 1131.

THOMAS BLVD., 7153.
Six rooms and two tile baths, hot water heat; second floor, $65; garage. Colonial Management Co. Court 1080.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204
Single vacancy, 6 rooms, steam heat, frigidaire, janitor, $50; 4 cars, Hazel 3754.

CORNER Lilac and Murray — Five rooms, bath, coal furnace, $45.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

REDUCED rent to family desiring modern Wilkinsburg five-room apartment that will fire furnace and take care of janitor services. Atlantic 9930.

WILKINSBURG, 1138-5 SOUTH AVE.—Apartments of 4 rooms, bath; heat furnished; rentals $30 month. Call at Apartment No. 3 or 9.

EAST END—Ideal location, exceptional duplex value; four rooms, bath, porches, garage, heat (fuel furnished); gentiles. Montrose 0513.

MUST SUBLET AT ONCE MY 3-ROOM APARTMENT; SACRIFICE. 211 S. MILLVALE, NO. 3. HI 1131.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Schenley District—1 to 3-room efficiency, modern rentals. 4628 Bayard st.

SQUIRREL HILL, Darlington Road—Five rooms Frigidaire, instantaneous water; Gentiles, Jackson 2874.

EDGEWOOD — Modern, 4 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, porch, Spanish awnings. 7921 Westmoreland ave.

WALLINGFORD ST.—First-class 7-room duplex, 2 baths, modern conveniences, Mayflower 9083.

SHADYSIDE, near Fifth—Small apartment, refrigeration, janitor, near cars, bus. Mayflower 8070.

ATWOOD ST., 330, Oakland—3-room modern apartment, private entrance, immediate possession.

SQUIRREL HILL—Four-room apartment, tile bath, reduced $30; Gentiles. Hazel 3435.

OAKLAND, 3415 Parkview — Duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, refrigeration.

EMERSON, 214—3 rooms, porch; second floor; $32; includes everything. Montrose 8680.

BRUSHTON—Four rooms, private bath, first floor; light, heat, $27.50. Churchill 9046.

S. NEGLEY Ave.—4 rooms, Murphy bed, heat, refrigeration, $50. JA 2134. MO 3689.

SHADYSIDE—First floor, 4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, $38. Mayflower 1030.

STANTON, 5900; S. Lang, 521—6 rooms, Lathwood, Mayflower 6234; Schenley 5672.

JANCEY ST., 1023—5-room modern apartment, adults, $35.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 56

East End

StantonArms
5701 STANTON AVENUE
4 and 5-room apartments duo heated, tile, light, heat, garage, janitor service included. Lawn and garden.
INSPECTION INVITED
Montrose 6811 or Emerson 0464

DALZELL PLACE, 6601

First floor front, 6 rooms, bath	$42 50
First floor rear, 5 rooms, bath	$37.50
Second floor front, 5 rooms, bath	$37.50
Second floor rear, 5 rooms, bath	$47.50
Third floor, 4 rooms, bath	$32.50

Heat, hot and cold water furnished; electric refrigeration $2.50 additional.

COLONIAL MANAGEMENT CO.
317 Fourth Ave Court 1080.

Ontario Apartments
Kirkwith and Maryland Ave.
Suites of 4 and 5 rooms with bath and sun parlor, hardwood floors, electric refrigeration, well arranged, large rooms, attractive first-floor, steam heat, janitor service, convenient to train and trolley; rents $35 to $37.50.

Commonwealth Real Estate Company
317 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2004

$50—$55—$65
CLARKE APTS.
401-09 N. Euclid Ave.
4 and 5 rooms and bath, heat, gas and refrigeration furnished.
OPEN 2 TO 5.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

Squirrel Hill
TODAY'S BEST RENTAL VALUE
Beautiful 5-room apartment, consisting of 2 bedrooms, large dining room and living room, sunparlor, kitchen, bath and garage. Rental of $70 includes heat, hot water, Frigidaire and janitor service. For appointment call Jackson 1900.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 57

South Hills

MOUNT LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS
The Embassy
Moderate rentals include complete service and many unusual features, spring water, terraces, garden, lobby, swing, integral garage, switchboard, telephone, janitor and maid service; residential location; convenient to parks, swimming pool, schools, stores and transportation.
RESIDENT MANAGER, LOCUST 1500.
230 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon

MT. LEBANON
Beautiful outside apartment of 5 rooms, tile bath, heat, gas, electric refrigeration and janitor service. Call Lehigh 4309.

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly Rd. LO 1500

BRENTWOOD — 2800 Brentwood ave. — 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BRENTWOOD—4-5-room apartment, inquire 2801 Brentwood ave.; janitor service. Lechman & Stuitmer, Carrick 1153.

BROADWAY, DORMONT—Modern 4-room efficiency apartment, Frigidaire, heat; redecorated. Churchill 6454.

MT. LEBANON—$67.50; finest and most convenient 5-room apartment. Square to cars. Lehigh 7401.

DORMONT apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, laundry equipment; $65. Lehigh 0195-J.

DORMONT—4-room apartment, gas, heat, garage; reasonable. 1423 Potomac. Lehigh 5525.

DORMONT—4-room efficiency, steam heat, refrigeration, range, $35. Janitor, Lehigh 2406-W.

MT. LEBANON—$40; five rooms, bath, frigidaire, range; good location. Lehigh 1166.

MT. OLIVER—Modern 5-6-room apartment, heat furnished; reduced. Lehigh 5721-W.

DORMONT, 1129 Wisconsin—4-5 rooms, $43-$45; garage optional. Lehigh 4614-M.

CARRICK, 1620 Brownsville rd.—5 rooms, bath, inclose garage, $40. LI 1323.

DORMONT—3 rooms, light, heat, gas; can furnish apartment, $27.50. LE 2587-J.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 58

North Side

New Apartment Building
On West North avenue—Eleven 3-room apartments equipped with bath, refrigerator, gas range and Murphy bed in each apartment. For sale or lease. Possession at once.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, Pa.

LIBRARY APTS., 800 FEDERAL ST. Inspect today, choice four and six room apartments. Frigidaire; rent $40 and $46. See Mrs. Fletcher, Apartment Three.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

FOUR rooms, modern, second floor, laundry, bath, heat, $30; garage. Cedar 9888.

KENNEDY AVE., 217—Modern, 4 rooms, bath, furnace. Open for inspection Sunday.

BOYLE St.—4 rooms, bath.....$27.50
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE, FA 2100.

NEAR North ave., 4-room modern apartment; heat, yard, porches. FA 7840.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 59

City and Suburbs

HOOPER ST., 39—Five minutes from Court House; 7-room brick, bath, electric, $30.

Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

BEN AVON
Church ave., 7110½-7114½. Four rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat, $28. Court 1080.

CRAFTON Duplex, second floor apartment, 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, electric refrigerator, hot water heat, large open porch, garage; convenient to cars and trains, Rent $50. Walnut 0562-J.

EDGEWOOD—Three-room efficiency, tile bath, frigidaire, steam heated, indoor range; janitor; $30. Churchill 4985.

BEN AVON—4 rooms, bath; convenient boulevard, trains; reduced; garage. Linden 1744-R.

SHERADEN, 1307 Tyndall—4-room duplex, now $22.50; garage included. Walnut 0875.

BELLEVUE, Balph ave.—Modern 5 and 6-room apartments, frigidaire. LI 2441.

BELLEVUE, Lincoln ave.—Two six-room apartments, 2nd floor, reduced. LI 2441.

GREEN STREET, 230—4 rooms, bath, 3rd, porch; adults; $25. Penhurst 9679.

TRENTON AVE., 313—5 rooms, heat, hot water furnished, $32.50. Penhurst 3114.

SWISSVALE 1434 La Clair st.—4 rooms, bath, garage, heat, $25. CO 5500.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES FURNISHED 60

City and Suburbs

DORMONT—Brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, beautifully furnished, $70.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 2059.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 61

East End

SHADY AVE., 2843-45—7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, coal; 2-car garage, $70.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BAUM GROVE
Brick, 9 rooms, bath, coal furnace; arranged for two families. MO 4025.

LINCOLN AVE., 624—7 rooms, bath, $25.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

GRAHAM ST., N. 109, corner Penn ave — Eight-room brick, arranged for one or two families, $50. Owner, Montrose 7093.

KINCAID ST, 4720—6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

LINCOLN AVE.—4 rooms, bath, porch, yard, bungalow effect; all private; garage; $25. HI 8713-R.

COLLINS AVE., 349½ — 5 rooms, tile bath, garage, coal furnace, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

EAST END HOUSES, APTS., DUPLEXES.
HUSS BROTHERS, REALTORS
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

MOREWOOD AVE.—6 rooms, finished third floor, furnace near cars, schools, reduced, $55. Schenley 1879.

HOWE, 550—$40 modern seven rooms, (2 kitchens); garage. Appointment Fleming, Lehigh 7150.

HIGHVIEW ST, 929—10 rooms completely arranged for two families, $40. Montrose 8011.

EAST END HOUSES, APTS., DUPLEXES.
HUSS BROTHERS, REALTORS
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

ENFIELD ST., 825, near Baum blvd.—Duplex, 6 rooms, bath, $25. AT 3946.

RIDGEVILLE ST., 6657 and 59—6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, garage; $45.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 61

East End

SQUIRREL HILL
Beautiful brick home of 8 rooms, 3 baths, garage, hot water heat, well shrubbed lot, immediate possession, attractive rental.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

4616 BAYARD ST.
SEMI-COMMERCIAL BRICK CENTER HALL DWELLING
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
618 Farmers Bank Bldg.

HAYS ST., 5533, East End—10 rooms, brick reception hall, panels oak; two bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, two garages, garage, 3 rooms, $85.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

INSPECT TODAY
5510 Kosciusko st., off Atlantic ave.—Five rooms, bath, electric, $22.50. 5279 Hobart st.—4 rooms, bath, electric, $25. 5315 Browns ave.—4 rooms, bath, electric, $21. Reed & Dee, Landis, 221 Fourth ave. Court 6457.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
Kelly-Wood
CENTRE and HILLIARD Sts. HILLIARD 2500

MURRAY AVE., 4006.
8 room brick. Hot air (coal) furnace. Excellent location. Immediate possession. $55. Court 1080.

SHADY AVE., 3151—6 rooms, tile bath, hot water, coal furnace, $55.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

INSPECT TODAY
5531 Kincaid st., off Atlantic ave.—6 rooms, furnace, reception hall, laundry, bath, pearls papered, painted, $50; month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Court 6457.

GLENVIEW PLACE, 6353—6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, $55.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

GRAHAM BOULEVARD, 1618, near Wilkinsburg—Excellent brick home and seven lovely rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water (coal) heat; modern; new; large lot; garage. Court 1080.

WILKINSBURG, 1635 Laketon st.—Six rooms, bath, hot water heat, coal, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

CATHEDRAL DISTRICT
4706 Fifth Ave.—11 rooms, bath, furnace, $50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., AT 2740.

EAST END HOUSES, APTS., DUPLEXES.
HUSS BROTHERS, REALTORS
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 62

South Hills

DORMONT
1105½ McNeilly Ave.
$35
Hot-air coal furnace.
Hardwood floors.
Redecorate throughout.
INSPECT 2 TO 5 SUNDAY.
or by appointment.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

MT. LEBANON
Beautiful outside apartment of 5 rooms, tile bath, heat, gas, electric refrigeration and janitor service. Call Lehigh 4309.

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly Rd. LO 1500

BRENTWOOD — 2800 Brentwood ave. — 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BRENTWOOD—4-5-room apartment, inquire 2801 Brentwood ave.; janitor service. Lechman & Stuitmer, Carrick 1153.

BROADWAY, DORMONT—Modern 4-room efficiency apartment, Frigidaire, heat; redecorated. Churchill 6454.

MT. LEBANON—$67.50; finest and most convenient 5-room apartment. Square to cars. Lehigh 7401.

DORMONT apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, laundry equipment; $65. Lehigh 0195-J.

DORMONT—4-room apartment, gas, heat, garage; reasonable. 1423 Potomac. Lehigh 5525.

DORMONT—4-room efficiency, steam heat, refrigeration, range, $35. Janitor, Lehigh 2406-W.

MT. LEBANON—$40; five rooms, bath, frigidaire, range; good location. Lehigh 1166.

MT. OLIVER—Modern 5-6-room apartment, heat furnished; reduced. Lehigh 5721-W.

DORMONT, 1129 Wisconsin—4-5 rooms, $43-$45; garage optional. Lehigh 4614-M.

CARRICK, 1620 Brownsville rd.—5 rooms, bath, inclose garage, $40. LI 1323.

DORMONT—3 rooms, light, heat, gas; can furnish apartment, $27.50. LE 2587-J.

DORMONT
1105½ McNeilly Ave.
$35
Hot-air coal furnace.
Hardwood floors.
Redecorate throughout.
INSPECT 2 TO 5 SUNDAY.
or by appointment.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

532 Navato Place
$75.00
Beautiful thoroughly modern home of seven rooms, bath and garage in a highly desirable location. By appointment only.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

DORMONT apartment, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, newly papered; including heat, $45.
Dormont semi-bungalow, hot air heat, $35.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 2059.

DORMONT, Hillsdale Ave., 1254—5 rooms, tile bath, garage, hot water heat, $37.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MOUNT WASHINGTON — 18 Haberman ave; handy city; roomy, convenient, reasonable; inspect today.

BROOKLINE — 1242 Berkshire ave. — 6 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON—Beverly Road; 5 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, vapor bath, garage. Lehigh 1339-M.

MT. WASHINGTON—800 Boggs ave.—8 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

OVERBROOK, $30—6-room brick, convenient location; references required. Owner, Carrick 0519.

OVERBROOK—Large residence suitable 2 families; modern, fine location. 2337 Walton ave.

MT. WASHINGTON, 109 Virginia ave.—Six rooms, bath; conveniences; $25. Hemlock 4600.

DORMONT—8 rooms, bath, 2-car garage; convenient, 2 families. Lehigh 5477-R.

MT. WASHINGTON, 195 Southern Ave.—4 rooms, $18. Everglade 5799. Cedar 9619.

MT. LEBANON—$65; 523 Lyndhurst ave., 6 rooms, range, garage. Lehigh 7401.

DORMONT—$60; 2942 Espy, 8 rooms, hot water heat, range. Lehigh 7401.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 63

North Side

INSPECT TODAY
California ave. district; modern house, 5 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, Frigidaire; $40. See No. 1 Verner court, near Terrace ave.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT. 9930.

NORTH AVE.—Rooming house or arranged for 3 families, 11 rooms, bath, modern, 2-car garage, porches, yard, $70. Linden 4607.

SUPERIOR AVE., 1423—6-5 rooms, modern, $25-$22-$20. Month free. CO 4487.

WILKSBORO ST., 3842—6 rooms, finished attic, 2-car garage; $50; modern.

HAMILTON PLACE, 23—Six room house, bath, $15. Lando Realty, CO. 4487.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 64

City and Suburbs

AVALON
946 California Ave.,
Corner Home Ave.
Modern 5-room duplex, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath. Rent $50. Garage $5.00 extra.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

Allison Park Section,
Maple Ave.
Attractive stone house on 2½-acre plot, modern, 8 rooms and 3 baths, 2-car garage, beautifully landscaped; ideal suburban home; rent $150. Court 1080.

FOREST HILLS — 226 Elmore rd. — 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

FOX CHAPEL District, Delafield Plan; modern artistic seven-room house, all conveniences, studio type living room, two baths, 2-car garage, three-quarter acre wooded land; immediate possession. Penhurst 7888.

WILKINSBURG—Travella Blvd., 253 — 8 rooms, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$30—SENECA ST., 7-room brick house, bath, electric, etc.

Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

LANDLESS ST., 511, Herron Hill — 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, coal, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILKINSBURG—Six rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, convenient; good condition; $35. Churchill 6344.

FOLIAGE ST., 1454, Wilkinsburg—8-room brick, bath, coal furnace, level lot, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILKINSBURG
557 Pasadena ave.—4 rooms, bath, $30.
EUGENE S. REILLY CO. Court 5500.

CRAFTON—7 Sterrett St., 6 rooms, bath, second floor, heat furnished, $37.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$12 TO $18 MONTH—Cottages, 4 to 6 rooms, bath. Oakmont at Hulton Bridge. See Mr. Keepner on premises.

CRAFTON—1534 Cumberland st., 6 rooms, bath, hot air, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

201 DELZELL AVE., BEN AVON
Apartment, seven rooms, bath, garage, large grounds, $40. Call owner, AT 4802.

SWISSVALE, $20.
Apartments, 5 rooms, bath, porches, low rental. Call Montrose 4025.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 64

City and Suburbs

FORBES GROVE ROAD—New, 7 rooms, bath, garage, front, 20 minutes to city. Schenley 2107.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS — 8-room, country home, garage, ½ acre ground, $50. Federal 1732-J.

COLONIAL—5-6-7-8 rooms, $30, $18, $15, $10. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

FOX CHAPEL—Well-built, rock home, rent or sell. Sterling 0490.

ESPLEN, 114 East st.—Five room house, bath, $15. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

DUPLEXES TO RENT 65

East End

EAST LIBERTY, 6 rooms, 3 or 4 rooms, 1st floor entrance, gas furnace, side street, good condition, $35. 4741 Aftenoon. May flower 0240.

OTHER RENTALS

OFFICES, DESK ROOMS FOR RENT 68

HAVE a New York City branch office with service—$2.50 monthly. Wile Bachman, 507 Fifth ave. (42nd street).

ARONSON BLDG., 239 Fifth Ave.—Choice of offices in this building with complete service, $35 and up. AT 4800.

SWISSVALE, 17th Mountpleasant ave.—Right office, suitable doctor, $20 month. Churchill 5115.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES TO RENT 69

FOR RENT—Business property, next location for dining, dancing, beer and liquor business, between Pittsburgh and the Alleghenys Mountains; only 25 mins out of Pittsburgh. Rent reasonable. Inquire of A. M. Bolechino, Oakland ave., Greensburg, Pa. Phone Greensburg 2600.

STOREROOM that can be easily enlarged to more than double present size, with 3 rooms, bath. Or can have 3 rooms, bath, storeroom at present size. 401 clearing ave., Bellshoover; rent very reasonable; formerly very good saloon or hotel. Key second floor, or call Atlantic 4360.

Ideal Service Station Site.
200 feet on Washington blvd., near Pennsylvania ave. Will give 10 years lease to responsible party. Write S 172, Sun-Telegraph.

STORE, good corner location for any business. Fixtures for grocers confectionery. Emsworth 0572.

LOFTS, WAREHOUSES TO RENT 70

BUILDINGS—3 to 30 thousand feet, 12c per foot. Lathwood, Mayflower 6234.

SUMMER PLACES TO RENT 73

LAUGHLINTOWN, PA. — Modern 8-room brick house, hot water heat, completely furnished, garage, garden, will rent for summer season or by year. Fred Shafer, Ligonier—Furnished cottage, electric, water, swimming; references; $20 week. MO 4322.

GENEVA on Lake, Palmetto Beach—5-room cottage; week season. Walnut 0791.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR RENT 85

City and Suburbs

ASPINWALL HEIGHTS
Unusually attractive suburban home on large lot; well landscaped and shaded by large oak trees. Living room with log fireplace, dining room, sun porch, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, sleeping porch, laundry, furnace room, toilet; hardwood floors, hot water heat. House papered and painted this spring. Separate 2-car garage.
FOR SALE OR RENT.
GEORGE BROS.
307 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2100.

$4,150—WORTH $7,000.
Beltzhoover—Arranged as duplex, 10 rooms, two baths. Only 12 years old. Excellent condition. Terms. CO 1371.

BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED—Hill Top—House, 5 rooms, bath, furnace; rent $6,000; sacrifice, $2,950. Can rent for $50. Court 1371.

BEECHVIEW—7-room frame, real home, widower must sacrifice; will rent furnish or unfurnished. Owner, Lehigh 3162.

HOUSES FOR SALE 86

East End

Schenley Park District,
$18,000.
5436 Northumberland St.
Inspect Sunday 2 to 4.
Modern homes, center hall, large living room, sun room, three baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat; walls finished in sanitas; completely refinished; two-car garage.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006.

3891 Beechwood Blvd.
Open Today 2 to 6
Brick over tile, six rooms, tile bath, unfinished attic, garage, hot water heat, copper plumbing; $950 down, $68.40 per month.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

FOR SALE
Wilkins Ave., Near Dunmoyle.
Comfortable, compact, attractive home. Living room, 14x28; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Price $17,000. Mortgage $12,000.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

A $25,000 NEARLY NEW HOME FOR $13,500.
$2,000 cash required; 7 rooms, 2 baths; large lot; high-class Squirrel Hill District; leaving city; must sell. Call MA 4612.

OPEN TODAY—Darlington road, 6521, a good sacrifice, $6,300. J. H. Aronson Co., MA 2110.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

HOUSES FOR SALE 87

North Side

SHERIFF SALE PRICE
1051 Schreave st., City View, near East St.-Perrysville Bridge; nearly an acre of ground, fruit trees, chicken coops and a seven-roomed house arranged for 2 families; will sell for price of mortgage, $3,900. Open today from 2 to 5. Possession at once. Royal Prem. Bldg. & Loan Association.

PORTMAN ST., 4029 — 5 rooms, bath $3,500. Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1323.

ON BRIGHTON ROAD
Best location on Brighton road; lot 95-130; $18,000 modern home to be sold for $12,500. Must be seen to be appreciated.
SCHAEFER, L. P.,
Exclusive Agent,
737 E. Ohio St. CE 2025.

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

Open For Inspection
See these new homes for sale. No. 9 Homekort ave., West View, near Brookline ave. Get new ideas before you buy or build. Brick and stone; wonderful kitchen, large bathroom, stone mantle, hot water heat, new kind of windows; paved; reasonably priced. $2,000 lot for $1,300; others $500 up; also build on your plans and lot; will make plans and specification; save hundreds of dollars. Will finance. Frank Steffinger, contractor. Millvale 1389-R. Sundays or evenings.

ASPINWALL
222 EMERSON STREET
Exceptionally well located home of six rooms and bath; on level lot, 40x100; 3-car garage; convenient to transportation, shopping center, churches and schools. Open today, 2 to 6. Price, $825 cash, $60 per month.
J. H. BOKERMANN
405 Freeport Ave. Sterling 2870.

Beautiful Suburban Home
Almost new brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, lot 50x200 level, $6,500 government 15-year loan on it; price $6,800; $1,300 cash, balance $22 monthly, 3 blocks from school. CH 6191.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS—90-acre country home or farm property. Small, old house and barn. Special $10,000. Also other Heights properties. D. C. Reed, 704 Locust place, Sewickley 704.

BARGAIN—Open between 2 and 5, 3113 Niagara st.; only $3,000; brick, 6 rooms, porches, new coal furnace. J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft ave.

MOUNT MOYAL boulevard—Modern, six rooms, three lots, conveniences, reasonable. Glenshaw 189-J.

LAWRENCEVILLE—3 modern brick houses and garages; sacrifice quick sale. ST 6832.

PERRY HIWAY—14 acres, 6-room bungalow, 1102 Empire Bldg. AT 8479.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

$1,980
Will Build
5-room, all brick house with bath, all copper plumbing, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage, complete with foundation. NO EXTRAS.
$5,500 for seven rooms, bath, all stone, Georgian design, hot water heat, Kentucky Colonial stone, tile bath with shower, slate roof, garage, complete in every detail. Will also build to your plans. Or will furnish material for your own construction from our yard and warehouse.
Best Grade Workmanship and Materials. Clear Lot. Some Cash Required.
BALANCE SOUNDLY FINANCED, SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Holt Construction Co.
WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAY
PEnhurst 5319-5891
7235 WHIPPLE STREET
OVER 500 SATISFIED HOME OWNERS ARE OUR REFERENCE

STEVENS BUILDING CO.
FOR BEST QUALITY—LOWEST COST
$1,990 Will build 5-room, bath, all-brick home, cement cellar, copper plumbing, furnace, wiring, chandeliers.
POSITIVELY NO EXTRAS.
$3,450 6 large rooms and bath. Attractive Dutch Colonial brick, also brick and stone combination.
$5,500 6-room all-stone home, garage, hot water heat, tile bath, stucco walls, slate roof. See these homes under construction. Clear lot, some cash required.
Check our Credit and Reputation.
Call Anytime Penhurst 1325-0956

HOUSES FOR SALE 90

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon

182 Inglewood Drive
Open Today 2 to 6
7-room brick, breakfast nook, tile bath; lot 60x143; integral garage; unexcelled view; small down payment, balance less than rent.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

MT. LEBANON—$6,500.
Owner will sacrifice six-room bungalow, large, level lot. Convenient to stores and street car. Terms arranged.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.
CO 0440. 440 Fourth Ave.

267 Colonial Drive
Open Today 2 to 6
Brick with tile roof, eight rooms, three baths, sun room, break

MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS

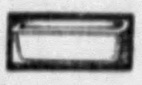
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125 | MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125 | MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

This Way for Value Specials in Plumbing Supplies

Extra Wide Sinks Lead!

42"x22" APRON STYLE
Right or left-hand drainboard. Complete with faucets and wall trap.... $17.90

"Roxanna" Futuristic 3-Piece Bathroom Outfit $70.25
Complete with fittings



Built-in Corner Bath Tubs
5 ft. right or left corner. Complete $26.25

42x22-in. Apron Corner Sinks

Either Right or Left-Hand Corners With Wall Trap and Chrome Faucets $20.85

Double Drainboard with Apron, 60x22"

With Wall Trap and Chrome Faucets $32.75

RAIN SPOUT
Heavy Galvanized to fit, complete 3-in. diameter

59c Per Length
Also 6-in. Gutter Lengths, 89c

RUF-HIDE ROOFING
108 square feet to roll. Complete with nails and cement

$1.10 Per Roll
Medium $1.30 roll
Heavy $1.55 roll

Apron Lavatory 19x17

$9.00
Complete with trap, supply pipes and chrome faucets

Closet Complete as shown

$12.75

House Paints

$1.15 All colors Per gallon

Fix Your Leaking Roof
Roof Coating 25c per gal. in 50-gal drums
$8.10—50-gal. drum
$1.60—5-gal can

Extension Ladders
20-foot $6.48
Other Lengths 37½c per ft.

30-Gal. BOILER
Standard Weight $7.45
Extra Heavy $8.60
Riveted and Welded

Water Heater With Cast Iron Jacket $4.50

White Seats
Complete with fittings $2.15

Closet Bowl

$4.95

ROSS
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
When you think of Plumbing . . . think of ROSS

228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh
6322 Frankstown Ave., E. Liberty
455 Merchant Ave., Ambridge
"Wholesale to Everybody"

Swing Faucet
Chrome plated

$3.25

CLEARANCE

Sears, Roebuck and Co. clearance of floor samples and demonstrators on sale while they last. We do not guarantee this merchandise to last 5 minutes after the doors open. Be early!

WASHERS

Demonstrators and Slightly Used Models

No.	Description	Former Price	Clearance Price
1	Kenmore Washer, 2-in. Balloon Roll Wringer	44.95	29.95
1	Kenmore Washer, 6-Sheet Capacity	59.95	29.95
1	Kenmore Washer, 2¼-in. Roll Wringer	39.95	34.95
3	Kenmore Wash., White Tub, Mullins Wring.	54.95	44.95
1	Kenmore Automatic Washer	79.95	49.95
7	Kenmore DeLux with Pump	79.95	64.95
1	Kenmore DeLux Standard	74.95	59.95
5	Kenmore Standard	59.95	44.95
4	Toperator	79.95	67.50
2	Kenmore Gasoline Washer	79.95	64.50
3	Kenmore Dryer	69.95	39.95
2	"Whirl Drye" Apartment Washer	39.95	14.95
2	Kenmore Dryer and Washer combination	114.95	79.95

Special on Wringer Rolls, 1¾x12 ..... 89c
Others priced proportionately. Replacement roll for standard washing machines. Bring your old wringer along.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE ON
1933 COLDSPOTS

No.	Description	Former Price	Clearance Price
1	5 Cu. Ft. Porcelain; inside and out	149.95	79.95 Cash
2	7 Cu. Ft. Porcelain; inside and out	239.95	95.00 Cash
2	5 Cu. Ft. Lacquer	129.95	99.50 Cash
1	4 Cu. Ft. Lacquer	99.50	79.95 Cash
1	7½ cu. ft. Lacquer Coldspot	229.00	79.95 Cash

RADIOS

Floor Samples, Slightly Used

No.	Description	Former Price	Clearance Price
3	5-tube Bookshelf Model, AC and DC	32.95	22.95
1	5-tube End Table Model, AC and DC	32.95	22.95
1	5-tube End Table Model, AC and DC	29.95	19.95
3	5-tube Gothic Model, Long & Short Wave	24.95	19.95
1	5-tube Midget, AC and DC	24.95	16.95
1	7-tube Combination	59.95	39.95
1	6-tube Combination	49.95	29.95
1	7-tube Grandfather Clock Model	49.95	29.95
5	7-tube Console, AC and DC	39.95	29.95
6	5-tube Auto Radio	29.95	18.95
1	5-tube Midget	20.00	9.95

Terms arranged on above, with the exception of Coldspots, where price exceeds $20.

Store Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

328 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

$269.00 WILL INSTALL

Complete Hot Water System
Consisting of 5 radiators for 350 feet of Radiation.
Small Monthly Payments.
Larger Jobs figured at comparatively low prices.
FULLY GUARANTEED
Val Construction Co.
Heating Engineers
7235 WHIPPLE STREET
Week Days and Sundays
Call Penhurst 5319-5891

CLEAN-UP PRICES RANGE BOILERS

Odd Lots o extra-heavy galvanized range boilers, in various sizes at $4, $5 and $6. A Bargain at These Prices. Sold Singly or in Lots. CALL AT 2934 SMALLMAN STREET.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE. 328 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE. FREE PARKING.

AUTOMOTIVE

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES 149

Don't Fail to See the New
INDIAN SPORT SCOUT
Now On Display at the
Indian Motocycle Supply,
906 Federal St., North Side.

WANTED—25 used motorcycles; will pay cash or make high allowance on new or late model. Harley-Davidson, 5523 Penn ave. MO 6213.

HENDERSON—2 machines K. L. motors, also late model parts, wheels, cylinders, etc. Write Y 80, Sun-Telegraph.

MOTORCYCLES—$35 up. New models, $195 up. Harley-Davidson, 5523 Penn ave. MO 6213.

1931 HARLEY 74, guaranteed, $165; 1930 Henderson, $125. 14 Federal st.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 158

Pittsburgh Finance Co.

Why make it difficult to obtain money? All you need is the title to your car. No endorsements. Confidential. Being a local company enables us to give quicker service.

Unpaid balances refinanced.

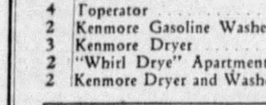
507 American Bank Bldg. 600 Grant St. AT 0025.

BIG CASH AUTO LOANS
Loans and Refinancing at Legal Rates. Quick Money and 12 Months to Repay. Open Evening by Appointment Only.
LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.
204 Wallace Bldg. HI 2277
Highland and Center Aves.

MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
Keystone Discount Co.
Subsidiary of
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CORP.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

NEED MONEY OR REFINANCING NO TITLE NEEDED—bring owner's card. MOTORS FINANCE CO. Atlantic 2766, St. Nicholas Bldg., 450 4th, cor. Grant.

Did the cook leave without notice — did the office boy "skiddoo" — is your factory swamped because you haven't enough competent workers — have you goods you cannot turn into cash—are you a worker in need of a job?



EQUIPMENT

Lowest Prices in City
ROCKWOOD DISTRIBUTING CO.
341 Blvd. of Allies COurt 4431

LINOLEUM

H. T. MURPHY, 116 Third Ave. CO 0292.

VENTILATING FANS

New and Used. Call Cedar 3096. WALTER J. KRETZ, INC.

WALL PAPER—10 wall, 6 ceiling, 18 border, $1.00; HOUSE PAINT, $1.09 gallon. QUICK DRYING VARNISH, $1.09 gallon. 15 Federal st

FAN—Large, ventillating, new condition. Devilbiss type J-H, cost $165.00, make offer. W. A. Allen, 1 Elmwood st., New Castle, Pa.

COTTAGES, $65; plasterboard, roofing paint, plate glass. General Wrecking Company, 6428 Penn ave. Montrose 1380.

MIRROR—Finest in town, for back bar, 14x5feet; formerly used at Lotos Club; priced to save moving. 314 Allies Blvd.

COTTAGES on wheels (camp trailers), new and used, for sale and rent. Phone Hazel 1422.

DIAMOND RING—Lady's, one karat, perfect; must sell; real bargain. $115. Schenley 3627.

MAHOGANY mantle, like new; big bargain. John C. Grau, 2713 Pyramid ave.

WHITE toilet seats, $2.15. Burke Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

GARDEN hose, 25 feet, $1.15; 50 feet, $2.25. Burke Bros., 433 Liberty.

LAWN mower, 14", $4.50. Burke Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

Selling Out
Beer Equipment
At Your Own Price.
Pittsburgh Metal Spinning & Tin Works
7127 Hamilton Ave.

SCREENS

The new type roll screens are now adaptable to homes of any type—old or new.
Always ready for instant use. All fitting, sorting, painting and storage troubles done away with.
Moderate in price. Literature and estimates furnished without obligation.
Bradley Equipment Co.,
319 Third Ave. Court 2219.

RESTAURANT

Must vacate; everything for sale; no reasonable offer refused; 20 tables; 80 chairs, 40 dairy lunch chairs, counter, coffee urns, range, maple work tables, electric refrigerators, water cooler, lockers, scales, meat slicer, potato peeler. See cashier, 303 Wood st.

HARDWARE, PUMP DEALERS, USERS TRENCH PUMPS, HYDRANTS, PITCHER PUMPS, $1.00; BRASS VALVES, TOOLS, LUBRICATORS, INJECTORS, TANKS, OFFICE EQUIPMENT. DEALERS INVITED. VACATING 416 FIRST AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

WE BUY AND SELL

All kinds of stock and fixtures. Star Jobbing Co., 307 Market st. Court 5419 or Mayflower 9349.

WRECKING large home, hardwood floors, mantels, bath outfits, stone, slate, lumber, plate glass. General Wrecking Company, 6428 Penn ave, Montrose 1380.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150 | AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

GOOD USED CARS

SEDANS		COUPES		COACHES	
'31 Dodge "6"	$295	'34 Cheve Cab.	$745	'33 Dodge	$615
'31 Buick 8-67	425	'33 Plymouth	475	'33 Ford V-8	485
'30 Dodge 6	245	'32 Pontiac DeL.	325	'32 Terraplane	335
'31 Plymouth	245	'32 Cheve	345	'32 Ford V-8	375
'30 Hup	245	'32 Ford V-8 Cb.	385	'31 Auburn Bt.	325
'31 Nash	395	'31 Buick 8-96	475	'32 Pontiac	385
'29 Nash	185	'31 Ford 4 Cab.	285	'30 Nash	215
'29 Dodge Vic.	125	'30 Ford Sport.	175	'31 Plymouth	265
'29 Olds	150	'29 Cheve	115	'29 Cheve	115
'29 Hup	225	'30 Stude Dict.	225	'31 Essex	265

USED TRUCKS

'29 Dodge 1-Ton Express	$235	'31 Dodge 1-T. Sr. Canopy	$325
'28 Dodge ½-Ton Panel	85	'30 Chev. ½-Ton Panel	195
'31 Ford ½-Ton Pickup	235	'29 Ford ½-Ton Panel	75
'28 Dodge ½-Ton Panel	95	'28 Int. 1½-Ton Ch. & Cab	135
'29 Ford ½-Ton Panel	59	'32 Chev. ½-T. DeL. Panel	345
'30 Willys ½-Ton Panel	115	'29 Chev. 1½-Ton Stake	165
'28 Dodge 1-Ton Canopy	95		

J. S. HANLON, Inc.

PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST DODGE DEALER
5870 BAUM BLVD, OPEN EVENINGS MONTROSE 8400

HOUDAILLE (Hoo-Dye)

Trade-in **Shock-Absorber Sale** Prices

Ford Model A, set of 4	$ 8.00
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Plymouths, Chevrolets, Dodge Sixes, with fittings	15.00
All other makes of cars, with fittings	30.00

ALL ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE COMPLETE INSTALLATION.

HOUDAILLE (Hoo-Dye) SALES and SERVICE
(EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS)
5031 Liberty Ave. at Winebiddle MAflower 3882

NRA "TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks.
Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
5100-5200 Center Ave. Schenley 1900.
Plant No. 2.
1617-1701 Carson St. COurt 2294.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

The Safe Place to Buy
Auburn 1929 Sedan
Ready for dependable service. $110.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

AUBURN 1933 Coupe, A-1 condition. Driven less than 12,000 miles. $395. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

BELLEVUE GARAGE LINCOLN at RALPH BELLEVUE, PA.
BUICK '30 44 roadster, beautiful brown; rumble seat, new tires; excellent condition; a bargain at $295.
DODGE 1929 coupe, $185.

The Safe Place to Buy
Buick 1930 Victoria
Dependable and in perfect condition, $365.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Used Car Lot, 109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg.
Penhurst 3575.

BUICK 1931 Big Sedan and a beauty in appearance. This is absolutely the best buy in town for $495. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

The Safe Place to Buy
Buick 1929 Sedan
In most excellent condition. $225.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

BUICK—1930 sport roadster, 94-S model; 6 wire wheels, beautiful black duco finish; $485 cash or $190 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts. McKeesport phone McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday.

BUICK 1931 8-96 5-passenger De Luxe Coupe, very low mileage, looks like new. $450. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

Buick 1929 Standard Coupe, rumble; $39 down. Kamin, 406 No. Craig. SC 6214.

BUICK 1930 64 Sport Roadster, beautiful maroon in color. $325. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 West Liberty ave. Locust 0116.

BUICK 6-wheel Sedan, 1932, 4-door, perfect, $175 down, balance easy terms. Call Mr. Gauntt, Churchill 5700.

BUICK—Late 1929 Standard Coupe, bargain, $185. Yundt Motor. Phone Millvale 1788.

BUICK '29 Victoria, good economical transportation; $49 down. Kamin, 406 North Craig. Schenley 6214.

BUICK 1931 66 S Sport Coupe, $425. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 West Liberty ave. Locust 0116.

1929—47 BUICK sedan, $215. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

BUICK 1929 Sedan, $225. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

BUICK 1929 Sedan, bargain, $235. Etter Sales, West View.

BUICK 1931-850 Coupe, $340. Heil's Chevrolet, West View, Wellington 1178.

BUICK 1931 rumble seat coupe, $325. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

1931—86 BUICK coupe, $510. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

BUICK 8 Coupe, 1931, $375. Etter Sales, West View. Wellington 0298.

BUICK Sedan, good condition, $75. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

'31 BUICK rumble seat roadster $485
Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., Baum blvd. at Euclid.

1930—46 BUICK coupe, $295. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

1931 BUICK conv. coupe, $645. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

1928 BUICK 4-pass. coupe, $110. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

1933—67 BUICK sedan, $995. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

BUICK 1930 Coupe, 4-passenger, $295. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

BUICK 1927 Standard Coupe, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1928 CADILLAC 7-pass. sedan, $185. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

CADILLAC, LA SALLE USED CARS.
Ehreman-Cadillac-La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

1931—V-12 CADILLAC sedan, $1,075. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

The Safe Place to Buy
Chevrolet '33 Touring Coach
Practically brand new, $495.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY

Chevrolet 1929 Cabriolet, $71. Kamin, 406 No. Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET '33 Town Sedan, built-in trunk, A-1; $155 down. Kamin, 406 N. Craig. Schenley 6214

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, $185. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET '33 Cabriolet, perfect, a sporty car; $163 down. Kamin, 406 N. Craig. Schenley 6214.

CHEVROLET 1931 de luxe delivery, $250. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach;; $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, $135. Heil's Chevrolet, West View. Wellington 1178.

CHEVROLET '31 sport coupe, rumble seat; no down, $18.29 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET—Late 1930 coach, good tires; private; $165. 1615 Forbes st., Court 9572.

CHEVROLET '29 roadster, $90; $1.00 down payment. Barnes Motor. MO 6999.

CHEVROLET '30 coupe and coach, A-1; no down, $12.66 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1930 coach, $165. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, $175. Heil's Chevrolet, West View, Wellington 1178.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coupe, $425. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, beautiful condition. Call Mr. Gauntt, Churchill 5701.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach, bargain, $65. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

CHEVROLET 1929 panel, $95. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHEVROLET 1933 master coach, $485. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

DORMONT OLDS SALE
All cars inspected for home service.

1933 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan	$675
1932 Oldsmobile 6 Coupe	445
1933 Chevrolet Master Coach	445
1932 Graham 8 Special Sedan	445
1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan	395
1931 Nash 8 Sedan	375
1932 De Soto Coupe	375
1932 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	345
1931 Oldsmobile Sedan	345
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan	245
1930 Marquette Sedan	175
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan, needs work	95

Sale Starts Monday—Open 8:30 a. m.
Dormont Oldsmobile Co.,
3144 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. LE 5100

1932 Chevrolet, 6 wire wheel Sedan.
1932 Chevrolet Coach; like new.
1932 Chevrolet Coach.
Ford Convertible Coupe.
Viking 8 Cabriolet Coupe.
Late 1929 Pontiac Coupe. Special.
1929 Buick Standard 6 Sedan.
75 OTHER CARS TO SELECT FROM.
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9:00.
Centre Car & Truck Sales
5222 Centre Ave. Schenley 8167.

Chevrolet 1934
De Luxe Coach, finished in maroon; mohair upholstery, air wheels, knee action; no draft ventilation; guaranteed, $585.
R. E. Loughney, Inc.
5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728.

The Safe Place to Buy
Chevrolet 1930 Coupe
Economical and dependable, $175.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Used Car Lot, 109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg.
Penhurst 3575.

CHEVROLET '29 1½-ton truck, with long panel body; in very good condition in every respect, $150.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave.
North Side. Cedar 3601.

1934 CHEVROLET 4-door Master Sedan, driven 3,800 miles; big discount. Hodson Chevrolet, Inc. Lot, 5812 Baum blvd.

The Safe Place to Buy
Chevrolet 1933 Coupe
Almost a new car.
Only $475.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Used Car Lot, 109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg.
Penhurst 3575.

CHEVROLET 1932 ½-ton panel; in the best of condition; complete new paint job, $325.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave.
North Side. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET '33 Coach, perfect throughout; $151 down. Wamin, 406 North Craig. Schenley 6214.

1933 CHEVROLET
De Luxe Coach, looks and runs like new; rare buy. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0823.

1931 Chrysler Sedan
6 wire wheels, car in fine shape, will make a good family car $375. Trade and easy terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Domont. Lehigh 9003.

The Safe Place to Buy
Chrysler 1930 Cabriolet
One of the sportiest of "70" convertibles, $295.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Used Car Lot, 109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg.
Penhurst 3575.

Chrysler DeLuxe 8 Sedan
4-door, excellent condition, $550. Trade terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

CHRYSLER, 1930 77 Sedan, A-1 condition, $295. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

1930—77 CHRYSLER coupe, $285. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH USED CARS. REA SEAGERT CO., 5800 Baum Blvd.

CHRYSLER 8 Sedan, 1931, $450. Etter Sales, West View. Wellington 0298.

CHRYSLER 31 sport coupe, $95 down, $19.24 month; like new. 2124 Brighton rd.

DE SOTO 8 late 1931 Sedan, new; no use for it; very few miles; cost $1,195, sacrifice $335. Montrose 2949.

DIANA 1928 Sedan; $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

The Safe Place to Buy
Dodge '31 Sport Coupe
A beautiful rumble seat coupe, $345.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Used Car Lot, 109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg.
Penhurst 3575.

DODGE, PLYMOUTH USED CARS. J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum Blvd.

DODGE 1928 Standard 6 Coupe, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 1931 Coupe; $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DURANT 1930 Sedan, bargain, $135. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

The Safe Place to Buy
Essex 1929 Sport Coupe
Light, economical, cheap, $95.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Used Car Lot, 109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg.
Penhurst 3575.

ESSEX 1930 Sport Roadster, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX 1930 Sedan. Bargain, $165. 7th St. Parking Garage, 125 7th st. AT 7188.

ESSEX late 1928 Sedan, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1931 de luxe 6-wheel victoria coupe. Here is the car you want at a price you can afford to pay, $285.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave.
North Side. Cedar 3601.

1932 FORD
V-8 coach, like new; 15,000 actual miles. This is a bargain at $395. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728.

FORD 1929 Coupe; $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD '32 4-cylinder coupe, $300. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

FORD 1930 Sport Coupe; $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

FORD 1929 Coupe, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD '30 sport roadster; A-1; no down, $11.26 a month. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD 1931 Coupe; $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD '32 4 coach; perfect condition; $250. Montrose 8103.

FORD 1930 Coach, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD—1929 coach, good tires; must sell; $95. 1615 Forbes st., Court 9572.

FORD roadster, 1931 de luxe, Private owner, $175. Penhurst 4230.

Selected Values

1934 Chevrolet Freight Truck, 131" wheel base, dual wheels, 4 new tires	$195
1930 Ford 131" wheel base, chassis and cab, dual wheels	$225
1929 Ford panel	$95

A CHOICE SELECTION OF OVER 50 AUTOMOBILES
DIXON MOTOR CO.
109 W. Montgomery Ave., North Side FAirfax 1620
Open evenings 'till 9:30 o'clock.

ADOLPH A. BLATTNER INC
Ford
3131 FORBES ST. SC.4450

1929 Cheve Coach	$95.00
1930 Olds Ch., side mts.	249.00
1930 Hupp 6-Wheel Sed.	269.00
1931 Cheve Spt. Coupe	269.00
1930 Buick "47" Sedan	295.00
1930 Buick "57" Sedan	325.00
1932 Plymouth PB Sed.	375.00
1932 Ford V-8 Tudor	375.00
1931 Buick Coupe	385.00
1932 Nash 6 w.w. Sedan	450.00
1930 Packard Club Sed.	450.00
1933 Plymouth Sedan	450.00
1933 Cheve Master Ch.	475.00
1933 Hupp 6 Coupe	495.00

MANY OTHERS $45.00 AND UP
TRADE—OPEN EVENINGS—TERMS

SAMSON'S
Pgh's Largest, Oldest Dealer

'31 Buick 67 Sedan	$495
'31 Buick 87 Sedan	575
'31 Buick Victoria Coupe	495
'31 Buick R. S. Coupe	395
'29 Buick R. S. Coupe	275
'28 Buick Sedan	135
'32 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	395
'29 Packard 8 Sedan	295
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	475
'33 Chevrolet Coupe	475
'33 Chevrolet Coach	495
'32 Hupmobile 8 Cabriolet	425
'29 Marmon 4-passen'r Coupe	85
'27 LaSalle Cabriolet	95

SAMSON MOTOR CO.
4647 BAUM BLVD.
Open Evenings. MA. 2304.

Dormont Motors
Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer

1928 Oldsmobile Coupe	$ 75
1929 Ford Coupe	95
1931 Ford Victoria, 6 wire wheels	295
1929 Hudson Sedan	185
1931 Essex Coupe	265
1930 Chrysler Sedan	325
Packard Coupe	165

Trade and Easy Terms.
2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9003.

The Safe Place to Buy
Ford 1929 Roadster
Get this—rumble seat and all, $75.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Used Car Lot, 109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg.
Penhurst 3575.

1933 FORD V-8
De Luxe 2-door. This car will give new car performance and is perfect in every detail. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0823.

FORD—1930, 2-door sedan; like new. $165; Chevrolet Coupe; rumble seat; new paint, $185. Fairfax 9780. 627 Chester ave., North Side.

1932 FORD V-8 ROADSTER
Balloon tires, mechanically perfect; bargain, trade and terms. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0823.

FORD 1932 8 Coach, excellent condition throughout, $350. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

FORD 1933 Tudor Sedan. New motor. Will take trade. 7th St. Parking Garage, 7th st. AT 7188.

FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Boum blvd.

FORD Coupe, Model A. Very good tires $75. Pascoe's. Carnegie 71.

FORD 1933 sedan, $495. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

FRANKLIN—1929 De Luxe Sedan, like new, $295. Pascoe's. Carnegie 71.

'29 FRANKLIN Sedan $345
Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., Baum blvd. at Euclid.

GRAHAM 1930 Sedan, a powerful car, in excellent condition. Come out and take a ride; you'll be convinced; $225. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

GRAHAM 1932 Sedan, Blue Streak series. Six wire wheels, trunk rack. Excellent condition. $495. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View, WE 1777.

GRAHAM-PAIGE Sedan. Like new; sacrifice, $125. Emerson 0480.

'32 GRAHAM Sedan $395
Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., Baum blvd. at Euclid.

HUDSON 1929 sedan. Here's a car with many miles of transportation; paint, upholstery and mechanically A-1; $165. Walker Chevrolet Co., 658 Washington rd. Lehigh 8300.

HUDSON 1928 Sedan, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

The Safe Place to Buy
Hupmobile 1929 Sedan
An ideal family car.
Only $265.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Used Car Lot, 109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg.
Penhurst 3575.

HUPMOBILE
6 Sport Coupe; wire wheels and trunk rack; 1931; very good condition; $295. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

HUPMOBILE 1930 Sedan, in wonderful shape, good tires, paint and upholstery like new, $250. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

1931 HUPMOBILE 8 coupe, $350. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

HUPMOBILE '31 sedan, $325. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

'32 HUPMOBILE 6 Coupe $325
Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., Baum blvd. at Euclid.

The Safe Place to Buy
La Salle '30 Vict. Coupe
Excellent condition throughout, $475.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

LA SALLE
5-pass. Coupe, 1932; 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; body damaged in accident. Will sell at very low price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

The Safe Place to Buy
La Salle '31 Sedan
Very high priced car, for only $669.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

LA SALLE 1930 Sedan, a real high-class car, clean throughout, mechanically perfect; only $495. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

LaSALLE 1930 7-passenger Sedan, like new, very low mileage, bargain quick sale. 5444 Center ave. Mayflower 0200.

LINCOLNS

1933 5-pass. 12-cyl. Coupe, driven only 12,000 miles; perfect condition. 1932 12-cyl. Custom Sedan, 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; same as new. Big saving in price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.; Montrose 7600.

1928 LINCOLN 4-pass. coupe, $295. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

MARMON Six wheel Sedan, 1931. Perfect, $100 down, balance easy terms. Mr. Cochran, Churchill 5700.

1931 MARMON Big 8 sedan, $395. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

The Safe Place to Buy
Nash 1932 Sedan
An ideal family car.
Only $429.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

NASH 1932 Ambassador 8 Sedan, 6 brand new tires, wonderful shape, $695. Price Bros., Homestead 2040.

LOOK!

1934 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
Company Official's car.
Like new in every respect.
New Car Guarantee.

1933 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
1932 Plymouth Convertible Sed.
1931 Reo Royal 8 Sedan
1932 Chrysler 8 DeLuxe Sedan
1931 Willys Six Victoria Coupe
1932 Chevrolet ½-ton Pick-up
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe
1930 LaSalle Phaeton

NO DOWN PAYMENT ON THESE CARS

1926 Packard Sed., real GOOD
1928 Cadillac Coupe
1928 Willys Knight Sedan
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe
1928 Lincoln Sedan—like new
1929 Nash Sedan
1929 Willys Knight Coach

SEE THESE CARS BEFORE YOU BUY

Won't you stop in and inspect these cars—we're sure they are the best values in town.

PRICES ARE GOING UP

REA-SEAGERT CO.
CHRYSLER . . . . PLYMOUTH
5800 Baum Blvd.
MO 6900

NASH '30 standard sedan, new rubber, A-1 throughout, $65 down. K

Clairton League Sponsoring Concert

The Clairton Slavic League will sponsor a musicale and concert in Clairton High School auditorium at 2:30 p. m. today. Directed by the Rev. Michael Staurovsky, the Carpathe-Russian choir of 60 will be a feature of the program. Slovak, Croatian, Serbian, Slovenian and Polish national groups will also be represented.

Rolph Ill, Family Urges Retirement

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—(AP)—Behind a hospital door bearing a "No Visitors" sign Gov. James Rolph, Jr., of California, rested today while his family expressed hopes he will not seek reelection.

Dr. John H. Graves, one of the attending physicians, said there was nothing serious about his illness except that "he has been working 16 hours a day and has worn himself out."

Veteran Officials Honored at Meeting

Celebrating the thirty-first anniversary of the Reliance Life Insurance Company, three veteran employes with 25 years service records were honored at a luncheon in the Keystone Athletic Club. They are Dr. O. M. Eakins, vice president and medical director; James H. Layton and Thomas J. McKenna, assistant secretaries.

STATE LEADERS WILL ATTEND BIG TAX RALLY

Meet to Bare Results Of Poll of Candidates Seeking Penna. Offices.

Leaders in the tax reduction movement throughout the state will attend a mass meeting to be held Friday in the Chamber of Commerce under the auspices of the Tax Justice League of Pennsylvania and the Allegheny County Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers League. Friday morning the executive committee of both the state and local organizations will meet and the public mass meeting is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

Among the speakers at the meeting will be H. L. Shank, president of the state league; Dr. Henry K. Ober, former president of Elizabethtown College; E. B. Dorsett, past master of the Pennsylvania State Grange; A. S. Kempfer, executive secretary of the newly organized Taxpayers Forum, and I. Leonard Aronson, president of the county organization.

One of the features of the meeting will be announcement of the results of the recent poll made of candidates for state offices in regard to the platform of the Tax League program. The candidates who have pledged their support to the platform have been invited to attend. The names of the candidates who have refused to support the legislative program also will be announced.

The platform of the state organization calls for a constitutional convention, consolidation of governmental units in the interests of efficiency and economy, creation of a state tax commission to review local budgets and bond issues and abolition of all fee offices.

Representatives of the Allegheny County League will address a mass meeting Tuesday night in the Shaw Avenue School, McKeesport. The McKeesport meeting is to be held under the auspices of the McKeesport League, which is affiliated with the county and state organizations. Tomorrow night meetings will be held by residents of the Fifteenth and Twenty-seventh wards. The Fifteenth Ward meeting is to be held in the Greenfield School and the North Side meeting will be held in the John Morrow School.

STARTING SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

Miss Betty Strickler — Miss Marie Malone — Miss Eva Fereday

Capt. Leona Croup — Miss Dorothy Dick

FINANCIAL—Girl workers at the Salvation Army headquarters starting the telephone campaign that is part of the county-wide drive to raise $108,500 for the Army's work among the poor in this district. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

COUNCIL FIGHT BREWING OVER GARBAGE PLAN

Backers Likely to Force Municipal Incinerator Program Into Operation.

A fight over city incinerators looms in Council, with the probability that those favoring the program will force it into operation.

One group, headed by Council President Robert Garland, is in favor of forgetting about building plants, if private contractors will make their prices sufficiently low for collection and disposal.

The four Democratic councilmen, however, are known to favor building the incinerators, and with them stands Councilman P. J. McArdle, giving them a majority.

Several of the Democrats have indicated that large cuts already offered by one garbage company indicate only that all the firms should be surcharged for excess profits of former years.

OPPOSES PROGRAM

President Garland is particularly vigorous in his opposition to municipal operation of the plants, declaring it would create a "playground for political patronage."

Recently the Allegheny Garbage Company gave the city a new bid of $4.95 per ton on both garbage and rubbish, only three cents higher per ton than the estimated cost of collection and disposal through the use of incinerators.

Councilman Garland has expressed curiosity about what the American Reduction Company, which has the contract for the main part of the city, might bid under the new conditions. He said:

"If the city intends to do the collecting, transporting and disposing, my opinion is that the cost will be excessive. Experience has shown that municipal operation is inefficient and costly. We would simply be creating a playground for political patronage."

BACKS GARLAND

The penalties which can be reenforced against a private contractor could not be brought to bear by the city against its own employes, he pointed out.

Councilman McArdle takes an opposite viewpoint. He said:

"In the absence of more convincing evidence than we have had, I would favor the city going ahead and building the plants. There is more to be considered than the price. There is the matter of service. The old contract favors the present contractors. At present, I lean toward the city operating its own plants."

Councilman William A. Magee stands with Garland. He said:

"If by using the incinerator bond issue as a leverage to compel a lower bid for a period of years from the present garbage companies and such a bid approximated the estimated cost of municipal incinerators then it would be the part of wisdom to temporarily abandon the municipal operation.

"I think the city would be fortunate if it could escape the responsibility of an additional municipal activity and the uncertainties that would go with it. Private operation is always more efficient than public."

PLANS ORDERED

Magee declared that the funds from the sale of $1,050,000 in 3¼ per cent incinerator bonds can be used in buying other city bonds paying a higher rate of interest.

George W. Schusler, superintendent of the Bureau of Sanitation, has been instructed by Council to prepare plans for two incinerators, one of 600 tons capacity in Sawmill Run boulevard, West End, and the other of 300 tons capacity at Larimer avenue extension and Clifford street, Twelfth Ward.

800 IN 'ARMY' FUND CAMPAIGN

Eight hundred workers started a drive to raise $108,000 in Allegheny County for the Salvation Army yesterday. F. F. Schauer, executive chairman of the campaign, addressed group chairmen at army headquarters, 425 Boulevard of the Allies, urging them to raise that sum before May 26.

Officials pointed out that the need is great. The Salvation Army carries on 20 major activities in the county, including nine centers of religious and relief effort, a maternity hospital, a home for babies, three industrial and social homes for men, a day nursery, an emergency home for women, fresh air camp, central relief bureau, free employment and placement bureau for girls and women, and the Evangeline residence for women and girls.

More than 200,000 were given aid during the last year.

Pitt Man to Speak At Retail Convention

Dr. David R. Craig, director of the retail research bureau of the University of Pittsburgh, will be one of the speakers at the Pennsylvania Retailers' Association convention to be held in Harrisburg on Thursday.

Secretaries and chairmen of all local retail code authorities in the state have been invited to a round table conference on NRA retail code administrative procedure. W. H. Burchfield, general merchandise manager of the Joseph Horne Company, will be toastmaster at a banquet that will close the convention.

Meat Dealers' Code Parley Set Tuesday

Allegheny County meat dealers will hold a mass meeting to consider a proposed retail meat trade code in the Moose Temple at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The code, drawn up by the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers, Inc., limits employes' working hours to not more than 48 hours a week, or 10 hours in any 24. For large cities, the minimum pay is set at $15.

A list of fair methods of competition and violations of the code includes false advertising, misbranding, and espionage of competitors.

OBITUARY

Charles A. Haller.

Funeral services for Charles A. Haller, 55, who died Thursday in Toledo, O., will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the funeral home of John D. Schaub's Sons, 425 Brownsville road.

Mr. Haller had made his home in Pittsburgh until a year and a half ago when he moved to Toledo to manage the branch of the Haller Baking Company there. He was a former member of the Kiwanis Club here, a former member of the Pennsylvania Bakers' Association, a member of the Northwestern Ohio Bakers' Association, of the R. A. M. Lodge, of Bedford, Mich., and of the First Evangelical Church, of Pittsburgh.

He leaves a son, Charles H. Haller, of Toledo; two daughters, Mildred L., of Toledo, and Mrs. Helen Haller Forster, of Pittsburgh; four brothers, Fred C. Haller and Walter W. Haller, of Pittsburgh; Alfred J. Haller, of Edinboro, Pa., and Herbert W. Haller, of Clarendon, Va.; and three sisters, Mrs. Clara Tabor, Mrs. Esther Rall and Mrs. Flora Rinehart, all of Pittsburgh. Burial will take place Monday afternoon in Homewood Cemetery.

Mrs. Rachel R. Carpenter.

Services for Mrs. Rachel R. Carpenter, 59, widow of Charles E. Carpenter, will be held in her home, 3373 Parkview avenue, Oakland, at 3 p. m. tomorrow. She died Friday. Burial will be in South Side Cemetery.

Mrs. Carpenter was a native of Pittsburgh and lived on the South Side most of her life. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Charles L. Ritchey, and three brothers, Andrew, James and William Caughey, all of Pittsburgh.

She was a member of Manchester Temple No. 183, L. G. E., Pride of Manchester Council No. 25, Sons and Daughters of Liberty and of Martha Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Ada Day Reynolds Black

Services for Mrs. Ada Day Reynolds Black will be held at her home, 109 North Sprague avenue, Bellevue, at 3 p. m. today. She died Thursday at her home. Burial will be private at Canonsburg tomorrow.

Mrs. Black was the widow of Dr. Edward S. Reynolds, of Bellevue, who died in 1900. She married Andrew W. Black in 1914.

Besides her husband, she leaves two children, Mrs. Charles A. Richardson and Harry H. Reynolds; a sister, Mrs. James W. Graham; a grandson and a great grandchild. She was a member of the Bellevue Methodist Protestant Church.

Robert Walker.

Services for Robert Walker, 86, who died Friday, will be held at his home, 539 Tenth street, Oakmont, at 8 p. m. today. Interment will be in Oakmont Cemetery tomorrow morning. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. A. B. Manherz, Mrs. William G. Swartwood and Mrs. C. V. Rodes; a son, Harry R. Walker; two sisters, Mrs. Martha McGinnis and Miss Harriet Walker; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Sarah White Gardner.

Mrs. Sarah White Gardner, 66, widow of John S. Gardner, died Friday. Services will be held at the home of her brother, John W. White, at 421 Union avenue, Ingram, at 1 p. m. tomorrow. Interment will be in Paris Cemetery.

Albert Bergman.

Services for Albert Bergman, husband of Eva Bergman, of 2857 Broadway avenue, Dormont, will be held at the Beinhauer Funeral Home, West Liberty avenue, at 10 a. m. tomorrow. He died yesterday.

Thomas Bolitho.

Services for Thomas Bolitho, 82, husband of the late Jane Knight Bolitho, of 5031 Second avenue, rear, will be held at the Fisher and Owen Funeral Home, Hazelwood, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. He died Friday.

Thomas C. Creese.

Services for Thomas C. Creese, 73, husband of the late Anne Flannigan Creese, will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Soissons, 312 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. He died Friday.

Mrs. Catherine Ahearn.

Requiem mass for Mrs. Catherine Ahearn, widow of John F. Ahearn, of 1314 Orchlee street, North Side, will be celebrated at St. Leo's Church at 9 a. m. tomorrow. She died Friday.

Cachet in Honor of Founder Of Mother's Day Is Planned

Donald G. Shook, representing the second Byrd Antarctic Expedition, announces from Washington, that one third of the mail returned from Little America this season was dispatched on the S. S. Monterey, arriving at San Francisco May 20, and should reach the senders around the first of June.

The American Philatelic Society, parent organization of the Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh, is sponsoring a drive in support of a bill now before Congress to permit illustration of postage stamps. Harry E. Huber, treasurer of the Pittsburgh Society, commenting on the proposed legislation says:

"This is something we should have—in catalogs, newspaper articles, and such like. All collectors, whether members of a philatelic organization or not, would be doing a lot of good if they will drop a line to representatives and senators in Washington, asking them to support H. R. No. 4339. We'll all hope for the best."

Ranger Cachet

The commisioning of the U. S. S. Ranger, first ship to be built by the United States as an aircraft carrier, is to be marked by the cachet and first-day covers for stamp collectors and others interested. The first day postmark will be augmented by a colored cachet on specially prepared envelopes. The covers will be mailed from the Ranger on her first day in commission.

These participating are required to send name and address on a three by five inch card, enclose proper postage for franking covers, plus three cents for preparing covers from Hampton to the port of commissioning. Requests are to be sent to the Hampton Roads Cachet Director, Hampton, Va., to be received before May 20.

Covers will be franked with Byrd, Maryland or Mother's Day stamps, provided remittances are made in cash so as to purchase the necessary stamps from the agency at Washington.

Father Cox is in receipt of many requests for the two foreign cachets he is sponsoring for this summer—one for the fiftieth anniversary of the presentation of the Statue of Liberty by France to the United States to be mailed from Paris July 4 and the other to be mailed from Oberammergau, commemorating the three hundreth year of the Passion Play. Collectors and others desiring to get this mailing list can do so by sending 25 cents to Father Cox, Old St. Patrick's Church, Pittsburgh, for each cachet. Whatever profit there will be in these cachets will be used for relief work among the needy.

Albion, Mich., claims the distinction of being the home of the originator of Mother's Day. Mrs. Juliette Calhoun Blakely is credited with having founded Mother's Day soon after the close of the Civil War when she called the Mother's in Albion together on Sunday morning, May 13, at the First Methodist Church of that city.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Albion is sponsoring a cachet commemorating Mrs. Blakely's birthday which falls on Mother's Day. Covers should be mailed to Marceleine Edger, Chairman, Albion, Mich., to reach her by May 13. If the envelope is left unsealed, a biography of Mrs. Blakeley, who lived to be 102, will be enclosed.

Because the Alfred (N. Y.) postoffice is the only one in the United States having rural delivery on Sunday, Mothers' Day mailings, May 13, will be marked with a special cachet in two colors showing the picture of a woman encircled by the words "Mothers' Day." The reason for rural mail service from Alfred station on Sunday is that this hamlet and its neighbor, Alfred, seat of the university of that name, are peopled largely by Seventh Day Baptists. All business ceases from Friday night to Saturday night. On Saturday there are church services. Collectors have begun to flood the Alfred station postmaster, Earl C. Saunders, with mail to secure his Mothers' Day cachet.

According to recent reports both of the major national stamp societies will hold their annual conventions in the East this year. The American Philatelic Society is to meet in Atlantic City either in late August or early in September, and the Society of Philatelic Americans is to hold its annual gathering in Philadelphia from August 23 to 25.

Plans are also under way for an international stamp show to be held in Washington, D. C., in October or November. Michael L. Eidsness, formerly head of the Philatelic Agency, recently disclosed this information.

A cachet will be applied to covers noting the bicentennial of the historic Silver Springs Church near Mechanicsburg. Send 6-¾ envelopes, unsealed and unstuffed, for this printed cachet, before June 15, to John A. Fritchey, 2016 North Third street, Harrisburg, Pa. Enclose forwarding postage.

Stamp enthusiasts, young and old, are invited to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. Send 50, clean, rifferent stamps of any country or denomination with your name and address and a membership card will be forwarded to you. Address Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa. If you have stamp problems, submit them to Fred Ott, cooperating adviser, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 288 Locust avenue, Washington, Pa. He will gladly answer your questions.

5 Women and 2 Men File Divorce Suits

Divorce suits have been filed in Common Pleas Court by Dorathy C. Daw against Charles W. Daw; Victor H. Hicks against Martha L. Hicks; F. M. McGuire against Anna McGuire; Loretta Murray against Harry Murray; Clara B. Fink against Earl W. Fink; Helen Field against D. C. Field and Elma M. Brede against Frank Brede.

+ COMING EVENTS +

Today.

Benefit Movie—United American Veterans' Association present Tim McCoy in "Hold the Press", at Brighton Theater, Columbus avenue and Brighton road, 1:30 p. m.

Labor Chautauqua—Brookwood Labor College, of Katonah, N. Y., at Garibaldi Club, 315 Eleventh street, New Kensington, 8 p. m.

"Why Socialism is the Hope of the Masses"—Address by John W. Slayton, Sr., Socialist congressional candidate, at Hilltop Socialist Club forum, Krieger Hall, Sharon street, Mt. Oliver, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Business Meeting—Hill Top Community Playhouse, Y. M. C. A., in studio, Zara and Grimes streets, Knoxville.

Taxpayers' Rally—Allegheny County Real Estate Owners' and Taxpayers' League, Fifteenth and Twenty-seventh wards, in Greenfield School, Kaercher street.

Meeting—Allegheny County Retail Food and Grocery Association, Moose Temple. Speakers, Edward N. Jones, NRA state director, and J. Alfred Wilner, legal adviser.

Dinner Meeting—Congressman Clyde Kelly addresses Retail Credit Men's Association on "New National Developments and Their Effect on Individual Credit."

Tuesday.

Concert—Edwin Franko Goldman, famous band conductor, conducts First Baptist Orchestra and McKeesport High School band, J. P. Harris Memorial Theater.

Owners' and Operators' Meeting—Pittsburgh Hairdressers Unit No. 15, William Penn Hotel.

Charity Ball—Kiwanis Club of Pittsburgh at William Penn Hotel. Entertainment.

Thursday.

Commencement—Homeopathic Hospital Pittsburgh Training School for Nurses, Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, 8:30 p. m.

"The Role of the Artist Today"—Leland Knoch, North Side artist, addresses Pen and Hammer Club, Y. M. and W. H. A. auditorium, 8 p. m.

Address—"Uncle Buddie Robinson, Pasadena, Cal., on way home from Holy Land, First Church of the Nazarene, Mt. Washington.

Friday.

Class Play—"Little Women" by St. John the Baptist High School senior class, Little Theater, 8:45 p. m.

Taxpayers' Mass Meeting—Allegheny County Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers League and the Tax Justice League of Pennsylvania, Chamber of Commerce, 3 p. m.

June 23.

Reunion—Thirtieth annual Irish Day and seventy-fifth anniversary, Ancient Order of Hibernians of Allegheny County, Kennywood Park.

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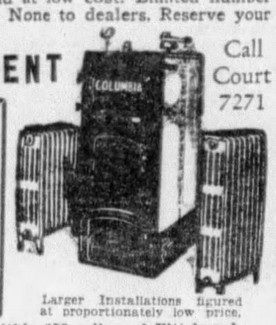

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AUCTION SALES 163

MAY 7, 1934, AT 1 O'CLOCK—Auction sale of horses at the Squab Farm, 3 miles west of Butler on Route 422; 20 head of good farm mares and geldings, sorrels, greys, bays, roans.

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GENERAL
STAMPS AND COLLECTIONS 161

COMPLETE LINE OF UNITED STATES STAMPS. OPEN EVERY EVENING. STATE STAMP CO., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CASH paid for old stamp collections. M. G. HANNA, State Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GIANT (Spanish) TRIANGLE STAMP, also "Picards Balloon Flight" stamp given with "Our Packet Supreme," 10 cents to approval applicants. WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stafford (Dept. S), Pittsburgh, Pa.

MERITXELL CHAPEL. This beautiful 1932 issue of Andorra, with two complete sets of Hungary, a complete 1918 issue of Ukrainia and two beautiful Japanese Enthronement Commemoratives, all for 10c. PEARSON BROS., 1145 Eighty-sixth st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE FIRST balloon flight stamp in the world is the commemorative of Prof. Piccard's famous flight into the stratosphere; few collectors have this beauty. We will send it together with complete set six values of Denmark's beautiful Viking ships and 12 Newfoundland and Canada, all for 10c to approval applicants. GLOBUS STAMP COMPANY, 268 Fourth ave., Dept. 4, New York City.

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GENERAL AUCTION SALES 163 | GENERAL AUCTION SALES 163

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BRADDOCK: Crystal Bldg., 658 Braddock Ave., BR. 2802
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WANTS THAT HAVE BEEN SATISFIED

As man has advanced through the ages his progress is but the history of his gratified desires. Institutions that filled man's wants survived—or, failing to do so, crumbled into dust.

'Beautiful Vision of Youth' Reacted Upon Dickens in Shape of 'Ghosts'

ROMANCE WITH MARIA ENDED WITH NOTE ON DEATH OF HER FATHER

In yesterday's installment the waning middle-age romance between Charles Dickens and Maria Beadnell Winter, the sweetheart of his youth, was revealed. In the accompanying installment the close of this romance is recorded.

By H. H. HARPER

FOUR years later, with no hope of anything but a word in return, she wrote him of her father's death. He answered with sincerity and kindness, and for the last time referred to the past year that had meant so much to them both. It must have been something of a shock to Mrs. Winter to learn that the erstwhile "beautiful visions of his youth" now reacted upon him in the shape of "ghosts."

Paris, Rue de Faulbourg
St. Honore, 27
Monday, Seventeenth
November, 1862.

My dear Maria:—

I had read in Galignani that your poor father was dead, before I received your touching account of his last moments. Of course I could not be surprised, knowing his great age, by the wearing out of his vitality; but—almost equally of course—was a shock too, for all the old past comes out of its grave when I think of him, and the ghosts of a good many years stand about his memory.

He died among his children, and could have died with no better words and no better hopes. God be thanked for it, and may such mercy and comfort be in store for us!

Always yours affectionately,
CHARLES DICKENS.

Pray give my kind regard to Margaret and your brother.

And thus the romance ended. Maria Winter, having no real malice or vindictiveness in her nature, perhaps never realized that she held in her possession the most flagellatory weapon that any woman ever held over Dickens' head.

Not that there was anything discreditable in his intentions, or indeed in the letters themselves; but the fact that the world-famed "Dora," in human form, had emerged from obscurity and had finally found her "Doady," and that Doady, being very unhappy with his wife, "responded with his whole heart" to Dora's call—wrote her fond love letters and had clandestine meetings with her, would have caused great excitement in that quiet Victorian age.

While the term "Doady" may have sounded very cunning and caressing when it issued from the lips of David's child-wife Dora, it is likely that much of its tender endearment would have been perverted by the tongues and pens of waggish and unromantic critics in their efforts to adapt it to Dora's forty-four-year-old sweetheart.

Dickens hated his father-in-law, George Hogarth, and his querulous nature—aggravated by family discord—had estranged him from many of his dearest friends. A distorted construction could, and would, have been placed on nearly everything he had said in the second and third letters to Mrs. Winter, and all the explanations he could have conjured up would not have set him right with the public at large, and certainly not with his antagonists.

* * *

IF Dickens was aware—as he must have been—of this overshadowing menace, his fears were carefully masked in all his letters. We know he set a very high value on his reputation. While his inherent kind-heartedness would no doubt have prompted him to be charitable toward the one great love of his life, it is reasonable to suppose that in taking the tolerant attitude he did toward her persistent and annoying importunities he was not unmindful of the fact that she held his destiny in her hands.

When he finally separated from his wife there was so much hostile gossip that he decided to make a public statement in his own defense, which—contrary to the advice of his friends—he printed in *Household Words* June 12, 1858.

It reads much like some of the boyish effusions he sent to Maria Beadnell, and shows how sensitive he was to the breath of scandal. He might better have heeded Byron's answer to a friend who asked why he didn't defend himself. "Do you think accusers like one the better for being confuted?" Here is what Dickens published:

"Three and twenty years have passed since I entered on my present relations with the public. They began when I was so young that I find them to have existed for nearly a quarter of a century . . .

"My conspicuous position has often made me the subject of fabulous stories and unaccountable statements. Occasionally such things have chafed me, or even wounded me; but I have always accepted them as the shadows inseparable from the light of my notoriety and success. I have never obtruded any such uneasiness of mine upon the generous aggregate of my audience.

"For the first time in my life, and I believe for the last, I now deviate from the principle I have so long observed by presenting myself in my own journal in my own private character, and entreating all my brethren (as they deem that they have reason to think well of me, and to know that I am a man who has ever been unaffectedly true to our common calling), to lend their aid to the dissemination of my present words.

"Some domestic trouble of mine, of long standing, on which I will make no further remark than that it claims to be respected, as being of a sacredly private nature, has lately been brought to an arrangement which involves no anger or ill will of any kind, and the whole origin, progress and surrounding circumstances of which have been throughout within the knowledge of my children. It is amicably composed, and the details have now but to be forgotten by those concerned in it.

"By some means, arising out of wickedness or out of folly, or out of inconceivable wild chance, or out of all three, this trouble has been made the occasion of misrepresentations, most grossly false, most monstrous and most cruel—involving not only me but innocent persons dear to my heart, and innocent persons of whom I have no knowledge if indeed they have any existence—and so widely spread that I doubt if one reader in a thousand will peruse these lines, by whom some touch of the breath of these slanders will not have passed like an unwholesome air.

"Those who know me and my nature need no assurance under my hand that such calumnies are irreconcilable with me, as they are in their frantic incoherence with one another. But there is a great multitude who know me through my writings, and who do not know me otherwise; and I cannot bear that one of them should be left in doubt, or hazard of doubt, through my poorly shrinking from taking the usual means to which I now resort, the circulating of the Truth.

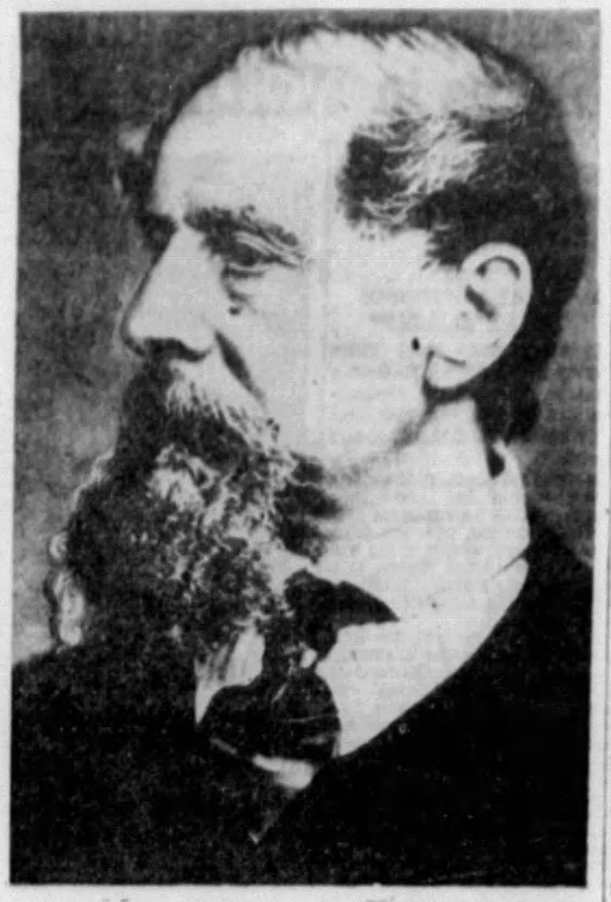
"I most solemnly declare, then—and this I do both in my own and in my wife's name—that all the lately whispered rumors touching the trouble at which I have glanced, are abominably false. And whosoever repeats one of them after this denial will lie as wilfully and as foully as it is possible for any false witness to lie, before heaven and earth."

* * *

MARIA by keeping a discreet silence as she did repaid Dickens many times over for whatever misery she had caused him in his early years.

Published by Courtesy of the Robert Fridenberg Galleries.

"CHARLES DICKENS' LEGACY TO ENGLAND" . . . . F. BARNARD'S OLD DRAWING FOR "FUN"



'A PHOTOGRAPH OF DICKENS AT POPULARITY'S HEIGHT

Her husband, failing to find another footing in business, entered the ministry, became a curate at Little Eversham and finally Vicar at Alnmouth, Northumberland, where she lived a country clergyman's wife, treasuring these letters and these memories. As Maria Winter she was soon forgotten, but she will be remembered for all time as David Copperfield's Dora.

Would she have made Dickens happy if she had married him in 1833? Probably not. She had not sufficient depth to discover or encourage his genius. Had he married her, his state of contentment, for the time being at least, would have robbed him of the ambition to rise above his surroundings.

There was nothing either in his antecedents or in his environment to mark him as a genius, and his own statements make it perfectly clear that because of being deeply wounded by her "heartless indifference" he delved into literature and "suffered and worked and beat and hammered away at the maddest romances that ever got into any boy's head and stayed there."

He named Maria as "the cause of it all." His firm determination to fight his way "out of poverty and obscurity," far from being inspired by her love and tenderness, was the result of the cold hearted contempt with which she dismissed him.

Many of the greatest successes and failures in life have hinged on just such affairs as this, and it is perhaps not assuming too much to say that the world is indebted to the unfeeling coquetry of Maria Beadnell for one of the outstanding literary geniuses of modern times.

Although she gave him only misery and regret in his late boyhood, perhaps she may have reasoned—and with better logic—after the manner of the shrewish old woman, who, being accused of inhuman cruelty to a juvenile son in years gone by, exclaimed—"Oh but look at the *man* it made of him!"

At any rate she had her serious moments in his life, and he immortalized her memory, not only in his greatest novel but in these remarkable letters in which he revealed "these things that I have locked up in my own breast, and that I never thought to bring out any more."

All Dickens' letters to Marie Beadnell copyright, 1934, by Christy and Moore, Ltd. Arrangement copyright, 1934, by John C. Dille Co.

In tomorrow's installment will be presented a touching letter Dickens wrote to his wife and a prayer he penned.

ARAB VICTORY BRINGS CRISIS

LONDON, May 5.—(AP.)—The victorious Ibn Saud's relentless advance toward Sana in an apparent effort to create a Saudi empire today alarmed western powers and led to apprehensions regarding possible results of his conquest of the fleeing Yemeni.

Ibn Saudi, ruler of Saudi Arabia, was reported in control of Hodeidah, one of Yemen's better known Red Sea ports, and pushing toward Sana, the capital of his conquered foe, the Iman of Yemen. Ibn Saud's ostensible purpose of uniting Arabians caused Great Britain and Italy to demand complete information as to his plans and objectives.

While authoritative circles here maintained that the demands were made chiefly because of the uncertainty regarding the safety of foreign interests in the immediate area, it was known that both Italy and Great Britain feared political complications—including border or territorial difficulties—as a result of Ibn Saud's fast advance through southwestern Arabia.

Marshall Orders NRA Picketing End

Following complaints from Pittsburgh businessmen that pickets were parading before their establishments, accusing them of NRA violations, Police Supt. Ben Marshall yesterday ordered discontinuation of picketing of places where no strike is in progress.

Marshall said code violations are a matter for the local NRA office to investigate, and instructed police to stop the picketing which had been going on in front of six business houses.

'Little Congress' Visits Exchange

NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP.)—About 250 members of the "Little Congress" inspected the New York Stock Exchange in a tour of the financial district today. A majority of the visitors from Washington are secretaries of Congressmen. Paul Moss, city commissioner of licenses, headed a reception committee.

Safety Official Boy Scout Judge

Capt. William B. Rodgers, Western Pennsylvania Safety Council president, will be honorary chief judge at the annual Boy Scout First Aid contest Saturday, May 19. The affair is set for the Carnegie Tech campus. E. J. Kreh is general chairman of the meet.

CITY INSURANCE REPORT ASKED

Controller James P. Kerr has asked for a report from the City Law Department on temporary extensions to city insurance policies arranged by William B. Foster, Mayor McNair's insurance advisor.

A 60-day temporary extension known as a "binder" was placed on a number of the city policies February 1. These "binders" were renewed May 1 for 30 days, according to Foster, but Controller Kerr has questioned whether all signatures necessary to the renewal are on the policies.

Foster in a letter to the Mayor has explained the disposition of a commission of $1,050 on a liability policy which he placed with the Travelers Insurance Company, for which he is agent. The commission, he stated, was assigned to James McClure and Samuel H. Patterson, both of whom paid delinquent taxes with portions of the money.

Fitful Showers Likely in Week Generally Fair

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley—Showers middle of week and again Saturday or Sunday; otherwise generally fair. Cooler in Upper Ohio Valley Monday; warmer by Wednesday and cooler Thursday night and Friday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Shower period Monday or Tuesday and probably again within latter half of week; temperatures normal or higher, except cool Monday in east portion.

Signals Approved For Allegheny Locks

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP.)—The War Department announced today allotment of $10,200 for the purchase of electric signal light equipment for installation at Locks Four, Five, Six, Seven and Eight on the Allegheny River in Pennsylvania. The electric equipment will replace oil lanterns now in use.

COVERED WAGON TRIP FOR BISHOP

Traveling in a motorized Conestoga wagon, the Rev. Titus Lowe, bishop of the Oregan area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will be in Pittsburgh Sunday, May 13, to speak at the Jason Lee Centennial in the Butler Street Methodist Episcopal Church. He is using the same route that Jason Lee, pioneer missionary, covered when he started out for Oregon in 1834 to establish churches in the wilderness.

Bishop Lowe, a former member of the Butler Street Church will also speak at a men's meeting at 3 p. m. in the Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, Center and Liberty avenues, and in the evening he will conduct the service at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Braddock, with Bishop Adna Leonard assisting.

MONKS MARK ANNIVERSARY

A testimonial stag party, commemorating more than a half-century of teaching by the Brothers of Mary at St. Michael's School, Pius street, South Side, will be held in Lithuanian Hall, 1723 Jane street, at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Probably representing every class since 1882, the affair will bring together former pupils of the school of the past 52 years.

Among honored guests will be a group of brothers at St. Michael's School, headed by Brother Joseph Banzer, director; the brothers of St. Mary's School, Pressley street, North Side, where Brother August Kemme is director, and the priests of St. Michael's Church, of which the Rev. Conrad Eiben, C. P., is pastor.

Bridge Leaper Saved From River by Two

After leaping from the West End-Manchester Bridge into the Ohio river, last night, R. H. Lautz, 32, of 1541 Fallowfield avenue, Beechview, was brought to shore by two men in a rowboat and revived by a police inhalator.

Lautz's leap was witnessed by Lawrence Bruckmiller, houseboat resident, and Joseph Morrow, Seville street. The men saved Lautz as he was going down for the third time. Policeman Robert Purvis and Thomas Salter revived him with the inhalator.

Avalon High Class To Stage 'New Poor'

Wayne Knight, Avalon High School junior, will play the lead role of the grand duke of the Russian nobility, in "The New Poor," play to be presented by the junior class in the High School auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Friday. The cast also includes Claire Mandell, Joseph Weber and John Martinco.

Mr. Knight

COUNTY OPENS SAFETY MOVE

To eliminate or reduce accidents among county employes, the County Commisioners yesterday launched a safety program under the direction of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council. The program was started at a meeting attended by 150 foremen and supervisors of county work, held in the William Penn Hotel.

Commissioner C. M. Barr told the foremen that the county had taken out a group membership in the safety council, in its efforts to cut down the number of accidents to county workers. A new safety manager will be named to carry out the accident prevention program, Barr said.

Al Capone Begins Third Year in Prison

ATLANTA, May 5.—(AP.)—Al Capone, former Chicago gang lord, today began the third year of his 10-year prison sentence in the Federal Prison here for violating the income tax laws.

Warden A. C. Aderholt dismissed questions about his notorious prisoner with the statement that "Capone is still doing his usual job." The onetime gang leader is employed in the prison shoe factory.

Capone will be eligible for parole after serving two years and six months more.

Rabbi Goldenson In Pulpit Here

Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, former Rabbi of Rodef Shalom Temple, spoke yesterday in the Temple for the first time since he went to New York four months ago to become Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El.

The Sun-Telegraph inadvertently said yesterday that Dr. Goldeson was to speak att the 11 a. m. service in the Temple today. The series of Sunday services at the Temple ended last Sunday.

Seminary to Hold Commencement

Commencement exercises of the Western Theological Seminary will be held in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church at 8:15 p. m. Thursday. Class reunions and the alumni dinner will be held the same day.

READ him every day

Edwin C. HILL

You have heard the Ed Hill who is one of radio's greatest attractions—here's your chance to know him as the writer whose brilliance was recognized by newspapermen years before he became famous on the air.

"The Human Side of the News" gives you Ed Hill at his *best* with all his rare talent for conveying a clear, vivid understanding of a topic while making it always superlatively interesting and exciting. As usual he covers the events of the whole wide world—politics, government, personalities, sports, books, stage, screen. It is real "star reporting"...something to think about, something to talk about, every day. Don't miss it!

AMERICA'S FAVORITE REPORTER with his daily column

The HUMAN SIDE *of the* NEWS

IN THE DAILY

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Mt. Rushmore Memorial Inscription Competition Nearing Close

ONLY 24 DAYS LEFT TO WRITE NATION'S EPIC!

Twenty Million Americans Aiding Effort to Build Greatest U. S. Monument.

Twenty-four days are left for you to write 600 words on the nine great episodes in America's national growth—words to be carved as a mountainside inscription to last at least 1,600,000 years.

The Mount Rushmore National Memorial inscription competition closes at midnight, May 30!

More than 20,000,000 Americans—men, women, boys and girls—have been enlisted in the greatest effort ever made to obtain from a nation that nation's own opinion of itself!

Probably more than 1,000,000 of these will actually endeavor to write the 600 words which the memorial commission is seeking to have Gutzon Borglum inscribe on the west slope of Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of Dakota.

GREATEST MONUMENT

There it is that the greatest permanent monument in the history of the world's cenotaphs is being carved. Four colossal figures—equal to the height of the Grant Building—conceived and executed by the Leonardo da Vinci of his time, are now emerging from the living granite of the mountainside. They are Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

The western slope is waiting—waiting perhaps for your 600 words! Among the texts which are today being written by hundreds of thousands of Americans, probably 1,000 will pass the regional committees.

More than 100 will be inspected by the National Committee of Awards, headed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

And one will be selected as the winner!

It may be yours!

Joined with many of the country's veteran, civic, women's and patriotic groups, organizations and public and parish schools, colleges and universities throughout the tri-state district are actively pressing their personnel to write America's epic.

Such veterans' groups as the American Legion, its auxiliary, "40 & 8" Societies, Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliaries, 114 women's and civic groups of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs, Catholic Daughters of America, United Daughters of Confederacy and Boy Scouts of America have set up their own judging committees in co-operation with the Pittsburgh Memorial Committee.

The Sun-Telegraph and associated Hearst newspapers, sponsors of the competition, are bending every effort to bring helpful assistance to participants. Radio talks, special articles, newsreels—all have been used to help the entrants. Every Thursday night over the Columbia network, through courtesy of Underwood-Elliott-Fisher, dramatized versions of the historical episodes are heard on the "Voice of America" program. The feature is heard here from Station WJAS at 8:30 p. m., daylight time. The sponsors offer 20 typewriters as special prizes for participants as their share in stirring millions to enthusiasm and pride of national achievement.

PRIZES OFFERED

The Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst newspaper are offering cash prizes and scholarship awards, gold, silver and bronze medals designed by Borglum and special certificates of merit for the best suggestions and the best texts.

Join the greatest parade of patriotic effort ever created. Read the rules, the list of awards and the helpful article by Henry Woodhouse appearing on this page. Remember to keep your text within 600 words. Remember, no "fancy" writing is desired. The Sun-Telegraph is ready to give every assistance in the these last days of the competition, so sit down—write your text—and be at least one of the many winners for whom prizes and honor have been waiting.

Rushmore Contestants May Select Dates in Writing Historic Texts

Years Not Yet Carved On Mountain by Sculptor

By HENRY WOODHOUSE
Historian, President of Historic Celebrations Association.

So many queries about dates figuring in the Mount Rushmore memorial inscriptions competition had piled up yesterday that an article clarifying them appears timely.

In the first place, it is well to remember that the photograph showing the entablature on Mount Rushmore, with the dates of the nine epic events in the history of the United States, is a composite photograph made up to visualize the completed monument.

No dates have actually been carved as yet on the monument by Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor. He is naturally reserving this part of the work for the final moment. The published pictures have been simply approximations of how the inscribed entablature may appear.

Competitors for the cash prizes, scholarships and medals offered for the best 600 words texts are confused by the fact that there are many dates about each of the nine epic events, whereas only one date about each is given on the chronology of events on the picture of the entablature.

SIGNIFICANT DATES PICKED

The fact that there are many dates about each event made it necessary to select one date for each when the memorial was being planned. The one selected was representative of the event. For instance: The Constitution of the United States was framed at the constitutional convention between May and September, 1787, was adopted by the delegates of the states on September 15 and was engrossed and signed on September 17, 1787.

Then the draft of the Constitution was sent to the states for ratification, with the notice that

"The ratification of the conventions of nine states, shall be sufficient for the establishment of this Constitution between the states so ratifying the same."

The states had to call conventions for the purpose of ratifying the Constitution. That took time, so it was not until early in 1789 that the Constitution actually went into effect. Even then, two of the states had not yet ratified it.

Under the circumstances, the date of the adoption of the Constitution by the delegates of the 12 states, on September 17, 1787, is the date best qualified to represent that event.

MANY TEXAS DATES

Texas' rise and its admission in the union as a state affords 30 dates. That many have been listed by me in a list of events to be commemorated in 1936 for the celebration of Texas' centennial, for which the Legislature of Texas has appropriated $100,000.00.

From March 2, 1836, when Texas declared its independence from Mexico, until February 16, 1846, when Gen. J. Pinkney Henderson was inaugurated as first governor of the State of Texas, and the republic of Texas was dissolved, thirty important, representative events took place.

Some competitors express their belief that the year on the entablature should be 1845, that being the year when Texas accepted the invitation to become part of the United States and President James K. Polk approved the joint resolution of the United States Congress, admitting Texas as a state in the union.

INTEREST EXHIBITED

Such suggestions have merit. Above all, they indicate the serious interest being taken in the facts of American history by the competitors and justify the expectation expressed by President Roosevelt, the chairman of the national committee of the Mount Rushmore memorial inscription competition, that a number of really good texts may be secured from the contest.

Gutzon Borglum and other members of the national committee have already pointed out that the contestants are at liberty to use any dates they wish in their texts. They can lay emphasis on any of the facts that make up the history of the nine epic events, using as many words for each event as may be deemed best, provided the total does not exceed 600 words.

Herewith are reproduced the nine dates that represent corresponding events in a general way:

1776—The writing and adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

1787—The writing of the American Constitution.

1803—The Louisiana purchase.

1819—The ceding of the Floridas to the United States.

1846—The rise of the Republic of Texas and its entry in the Union.

1848—The Mexican War and the acquisition of California.

1850—Settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute.

1867—The Alaska purchase.

1904—Building the Panama Canal.

As already stated, the contestants may use other dates for any or all. There are no restrictions, except as to the number of words, which must not exceed 600.

A COMPOSITE PHOTO . . HOW MT. RUSHMORE WILL APPEAR

MANY NAMES GIVEN PLANTS

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Almost daily one or more letters are received making some inquiry regarding a plant referred to by a common name never heard of before. There is no end to giving plants common names and the more there are the greater the confusion. For illustration Anthericum around Boston is called Spider Plant while in other sections Spider Plant or Spider Flower is Cleome gigantea. Anthericum in the West is called Fountain Lily.

Mr. Vick

Recently an inquiry was received regarding a plant called Molten Fire. That name might apply to a tender house plant or a hardy shrub, but what it really refers to cannot be guessed.

It would simplify matters if gardeners in purchasing seeds or plants offered under common names would insist on knowing the correct botanical name.

We Americans are becoming better educated, in matters horticultural, and it is a mark of distinction to be familiar with the botanical names of plants.

Beaver Valley Dance To Attract Throng

Groups from Sharon, New Castle and nearby towns are expected to attend a cabaret dance to be held by the Beaver Valley B'nai B'rith Lodge, No. 777, and the Young Men's Hebrew Club at the Morado Cafe, Beaver Falls, Wednesday. Jacob L. Trobe is in charge of the arrangements.

Hints for Handling Chrysanthemums

If good flowers are wanted on hardy chrysanthemums, divide the old clumps. Take each sucker and plant it separately. Permit only one main stem to develop. If a bushy plant is wanted, well covered with flowers, make large divisions in dividing the clumps.

Tax Collections Show Sharp Gain

City tax collections for the first four months of 1934 show an increase of $560,085 in delinquent and a decrease of $374,416 in current collections as compared with the same period last year. Part of the drop in current revenue is due to decreased assessments and the increase in the delinquent revenue is due to strenuous efforts made toward collection.

BERRY PATCH MULCH MUST BE REMOVED

Only Thin Layer Necessary After Danger of Severe Frost Passes in Spring.

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Mulch put on the strawberry patch last fall to protect the plants from winter injury will have to be removed this spring.

Part of the thickest mulch should be removed from over the rows after danger of severe frost is past and before the plants under the mulch begin to turn yellow. This will allow the new leaves to push through the thin covering of straw which remains. As the season advances the mulch should be lifted and the plants beneath examined. The first sign of yellowing is a sure indication that the mulch should be removed.

Most, if not all, of the surplus straw should be forked over into the middle between the rows and tramped down. Here it will help to conserve moisture, smother weeds, and later avoid excessive packing of the soil by the berry pickers. Any great excess of straw should be removed from the patch.

Do not remove all of the straw from the rows as the plants will grow up through a light covering, and a little mulch will help to keep the berries clean and free from dirt and grit. If only a light covering was applied in the fall, it is well to go over the patch to raise and loosen the straw over occasional plants which are too heavily covered. At the same time the straw may be more evenly distributed over the row. This may be done as easily with the hands as with a fork.

When unseasonable late frosts threaten as the flowers are open or nearly open, the crop often may be saved by recovering the plants with a heavy layer of mulch, which must be removed immediately after the cold spell is over.

Best Way in Pruning Flowering Shrubs

If any of the early-flowering shrubs require pruning, finish the work as soon as they have done flowering.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

W. E. R., Black Lick—Gladiolus bulbs should be stored for two weeks in paper bags before planting. Over each 100 bulbs sprinkle an ounce of a little more of naphthalene flakes. This is the material used to prevent moths in clothing. Tie the tops of the bags tightly to keep in the fumes. Keep the bags where the temperature is 60 degrees or a little higher. Just before planting soak the bulbs for 20 minutes in insecticide, diluted according to directions as a further precaution.

If the plants are attacked by the thrips after they are up, remove the flowers and burn them immediately. Then spray four times at intervals of 48 hours, about 4 p. m.

Tulips should have a little quick-acting fertilizer, like nitrate of soda, applied as the buds form. Spray with either one of the pyrethrum insecticides mentioned, before the buds form and frequently thereafter, to control thrips.

F. W., Holidays Cove, W. Va.—Lilacs require no special treatment. Plant in good soil in a sunny location. Keep the bushes free from scale insects by spraying with some such formula as Nicotine Sulphate. Chewing insects can be controlled by spraying lead arsenate. Sucking insects with Black Leaf 40.

Do not worry about pistillate and stamenate flowers of lilacs.

A lilac shrub can be divided and each division planted, but this is rather rough treatment, if it is a good bush.

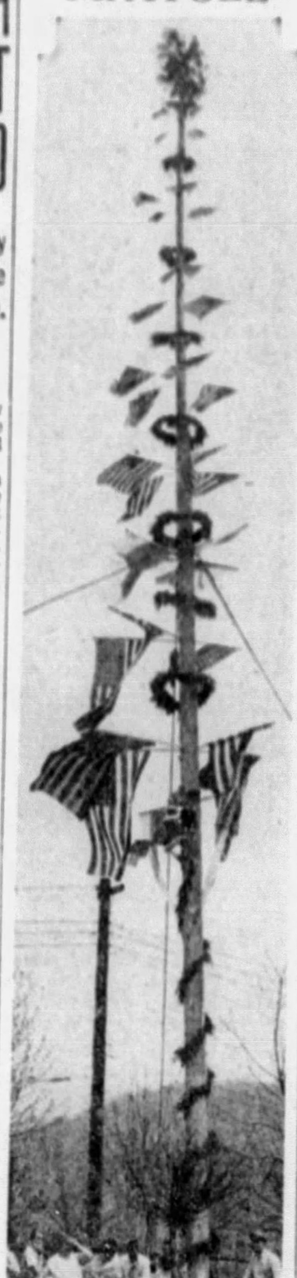
Mrs. E. C. M., Scottdale—Do not keep a pot of gardenia standing in water. The insects on it are nearly bugs. Spray with an insecticide called lemon oil, though there is no oil of lemon in it. It is sold by seedsmen.

The plant may be set out in the garden when the weather is settled. In autumn lift and pot it. The drainage must be good, no water standing at base of pot. Water moderately October to March. Apply liquid manure occasionally to healthy plants in flower.

Mrs. A. C. B., Pittsburgh—Crown of Thorns is Euphorbia splendens. The first flowers to expand each season are in pairs, but those which follow are each time increased in duplicate ratio, so those opening last may be as many as eight together. Thorough drainage and a very porous soil are needed. Fully expose to sun. They like a hot and dry atmosphere, so winter do not let the night temperature go below 60 degrees. Water very moderately in winter.

J. J. G., Mngo Junction, 4.—For plant lice on vegetable spray with a pyrethrum insecticide or nicotine sulphate.

MAYPOLE



WHO GETS THE BEER?

BEER KEG SITS ATOP MAYPOLE

It's an old Bavarian custom!

So say Mt. Oliver Bavarians of the 75-foot Maypole they have erected in the garden of Adolph Shipper's home at 320 Flack street.

Decorated with more than 70 American and Bavarian flags, and with a keg of beer clinging to it, the Maypole will stand until the end of the month, when it will be offered to the public at an auction.

The beer is free to anyone who will risk the climb to get it.

The Maypole and a festival connected with it are the idea of the German Beneficial Union, No. 71.

Green Background For Red Flowers

Red flowers are not effective against a red brick wall. If red flowers are wanted, have a background of green plants against the wall to cover the red of the bricks. A better arrangement is to use blue flowers. Platycodon, Lupinus, Mertensia, Plumbago larpentae, Seabiosa caucasia or Scabiosa Japonica, Linum perenne, Lobelia syphilitica, Campanula carpatica or Campanula glomerata, Petunias and Verbenas are a few blue flowering plants from which to make selections.

ONLY BEST SEED URGED IN LAWNS

The importance of purchasing and sowing only good clean grass seed is shown as a result of tests made of mixtures purchased by the New York state seed inspectors on the open market. More than one-third of the seed purchased contained over one per cent by weight of weed seeds, plantain, self-heal and chickweed, these being most common. The same condition may exist in other states.

It is folly to plant grass seed containing weed seed. That only means trouble and labor in trying to dig out the weeds which overrun the lawn.

A large package of good lawn seed cannot be bought for a few cents. In addition to the weeds in cheap grasses chaff and dirt were found and a large percentage of short-lived grasses. Purchasing only good clean lawn seed from a reliable dealer is recommended.

GENERAL
MAIL ORDER 160

174 CASES SOLD AT EGG AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., May 5.—A total of 174 cases were sold here at the Butler Egg Auction yesterday. There were 53 producers and 10 buyers. The prices:

White—	High.	Low.	Ave.
Extra large	20½	20½	20½
Extra medium	15½	15½	15½
Standard large	15½	15½	15½
Standard medium	15½	15½	15½
Producers large	15½	15½	15½
Producers medium	11½	11	11½
Checks	11½	11	11½
Brown—			
Standard large	17	16½	17
Producers	15½	15½	15½

GENERAL
MAIL ORDER 160

FREE SAMPLE OF GUARANTEED TREATMENT FOR ACIDITY-EXCESS GAS
Stomach Ulcers
Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity

H. H. Bromley, of Rutland, Vt., writes: "I suffered for 16 years with stomach trouble. Doctors all told me I had ulcers and would have to diet the rest of my life. Before taking your treatment I weighed 140 pounds and could eat nothing but soft foods and milk. Now after taking Von's Tablets, which 174 pounds, can eat almost anything and am perfectly well." If you suffer from indigestion, gastritis heartburn, bloating or any other stomach trouble you, too can have quick, sure relief by sending at once for our FREE offer of this remarkable remedy.
PHILADELPHIA VON CO., Dept. 58-G
34 S. 13th St., Phila., Pa.

START
$1260 to $2100 Year
Men—Women—18 to 50
Many early examinations expected
Common Education Usually Sufficient
Mail Coupon today—SURE

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE
Pittsburgh Dept. E-207, Rochester, N. Y.

Rush to me, entirely free of charge (1) a full description of the position checked below; (2) Free copy of illustrated 32-page book, "U. S. Government Positions and How to Get Them;" (3) List of U. S. Government Jobs; (4) Tell me how to get the position checked.

Railway Postal Clerk.....(start $1900 year)
Post Office Clerk.....(start $1700 year)
City Mail Carrier.....(start $1700 year)
File Clerk (General Clerk).....(start $1260 year)
Inspector of Customs.....(start $2100 year)
Liquor Gauger—Storekeeper.....(start $2000 year)
Stenographer-Typist.....(start $1440 year)

Name .....
Address .....
Use This Coupon Before You Mislay It—Write or Print Plainly

FARM AND GARDEN
POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 145

Big Chicks—10,000 Weekly
from selected breeders B. W. D. blood-tested with antigen. White Giants, $10.50-100; Black Giants, Light Brahmas, $8.50-100; Barred Rocks, Reds, $7.50-100; Heavy Mixed, $6.50-100; Bronze Turkeys, 35c. Send no money. Chicks shipped c. o. d. plus postage, 100% live delivered. Certificate 1705. Kline's Poultry Plant, Box 6, Middlecreek, Pa.

BABY CHICKS
DUCKLINGS & GOSLINGS
ALL STANDARD BREEDS.
PLANTS FOR THE POOL
A grand assortment Water Lillies, 35c cents each and up.
Pets and supplies of all kinds.
ART PET SHOP, 104 SMITHFIELD.

QUALITY CHICKS
Cert. 6398 S. C. White 100 1000
Leghorns—S. C. Brown Leghorns $6.50 $63
S. C. Rocks or Reds or Buff Orp. 7.00 70
Wh. Rocks or Wh. Wyandottes 7.00 70
Safe delivery guaranteed. Circular FREE.
J. N. Nace Pltry. Farm, Box 7, Richfield, Pa.

CHICKS—Cash or C. O. D.
Large English Type 100 1000
S. C. Wh. Leghorns $6.50 $63.00
R. C. Rds. & R. I. Reds 6.75 67.50
New Hamp. Reds.. 7.00 70.00
100% delivery. Cert. No. 5852.
Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Rx.11, Richfield, Pa.

EWING'S QUALITY CHICK—B. R. & Wh. Rocks, $6.50 100; Reds, $7 100; S. C. White Leghorns, $6.50 100; Black and White Giants, $8 100; Heavy Assorted, $6.30 100; 100% Live Delivery Guaranteed. Certificate No. 3048. EWING'S POULTRY FARM, McClure, Pa., Rt. 2A.

Chicks—Pullets
Big-Type Leghorns....$6.50-100
3-week cockerels.....$6.00-100
4-week pullets.....32c each
Shipped prepaid. Meadowbrook Pltry. Farm, Richfield, Pa. C-294

WEADER'S QUALITY CHICKS
Bar. & Wh. Rocks & Wh. Leghorns, $6.50 Assorted, $6.30; B. Orp. & N. H. Reds, $7 C. C. No. 2632. Cash. C. O. D. W. Giants, $9 Weader's El. Hatchery, Box S, McClure, Pa.

BABY CHICKS—From stock blood-tested by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. New Hampshire Reds, S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Rocks. Immediate delivery; $10 per hundred, postage paid. EBERHART POULTRY, Punxsutawney, Pa.

CHICKS From Breeders Blood Tested for BWD by Stained-Antigen Method. Barred Rox, S. C. W. Leghorn and assorted. All chicks $6.30-100. Cert. 4828. CLOVERDALE HATCH., Cloyd Miemond, Prop., Box S, McAlisterville, Pa.

Leghorn & Rock CHICKS
$6.30-100; $63-1,000. P. P. order direct. Breeders Blood-Tested B. W. D. Antigen. Niemond's Htch., Box X, McAlisterville, Pa.

FARM AND GARDEN
POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 145

BABY CHICKS—Hatches on Monday and Thursday of each week. Parent stock blood tested for B. W. D. under our personal supervision with Antigen and all reactors removed. 50 100
Sunnyfield White Leghorns... $3.75 $ 7.00
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Sunnyfield Barred Rocks..... 4.00 7.50
Sunnyfield White Rocks..... 4.00 7.50
Sunnyfield Rhode Island Reds 4.00 7.50
Sunnyfield White Wyandottes 4.00 7.50
Sunnyfield Buff Orpingtons.... 4.00 7.50
Sunnyfield Buff Brahmas..... 5.50 10.00
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AMERICAN CHICKERIES,
BOX S-T, GRAMPIAN, PA.

BASOM'S LARGE TYPE LEGHORNS
Order your chicks from the old reliable Farm, they are just as cheap. We have the oldest, the largest and the best equipped plant in this section. Visitors Welcome. Come to see us. Chicks $6.50-100; $65-1,000. Cert. 717.
Juniata Poultry Farm & HATCHERY
Richfield, Pa.

LOOK! S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks & R. I. Reds (Utility Mating) CHICKS, 6½c ea. or $65 1,000. Fine Quality (Special Matings) Grade A Rocks, Reds or Leghorns, 7c ea. or $70-1,000. Mixed Heavy or Light, $6.30-100. Write for FREE literature and valuable information on chick raising for profit. COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75-S, Richfield, Pa.

CHICKS from Blood-Tested Stocks, Antigen Test B. W. D.
Large Type. 100 500 1000
S. C. W. Leghorns $6.30 $31.50 $63
Wh. & Br. Ply. Rocks 6.50 32.50 65
R. I. Reds & Bl. Min. 6.50 32.50 65
100% Live Del. Cash or C. O. D. Post Paid. Certificate No. 5718. Write for Circular. R.W. ELSASSER, Box S, McAlisterville, Pa.

BABY CHICKS—S. C. White or Brown Leghorns, 7.50-100. All breeders stained antigen blood tested for B. W. D. by our own flock supervisor. Our 21st year. Circular free. Order from this ad. Housworth's Leghorn Farms & Hatchery, Fort Treverton, Pa. (Cert. No. 1461.)

4-WEEK-OLD LEGHORN PULLETS—90% sex guaranteed—35c each, express collect. Order today. Also day-old leghorns and other leading breeds. FREE catalog. Steelman's Poultry Farm, Inc., Box 75, Lansdale, Pa. Comp. Cert. 499.

MT. ROAD QUALITY CHICKS. N. H. Reds, Bar. & Wh. Rocks Buff Orpingtons, Bl. & Wh. Giants, Bl. Minorcas, Anconas & Large Type Wh. Leghorns. Write for cir. & prices. Mt. Road Poul. Farm, Box 228, Troxelville, Pa

CHICKS—All ages, blood tested; large Barron Leghorns, white and barred Rocks; come and get them. Colonial 1046-ring 11. Justlaid Egg Farm. Library, Pa.

WE PAY CASH for poultry, all kinds; get our prices. Farmers Poultry Store, 1422 West Liberty ave., Lehigh 0692.

FARM AND GARDEN
POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 145

Baby Chicks C. O. D. from Farm Flocks (C. C. 7124) Prices on 25 50 100
S. C. White Leghorns ...$2.00 $3.50 $6.50
S. C. Brown Leghorns ... 2.00 3.50 6.50
Barred Plymouth Rocks.. 2.25 4.00 7.00
White Plymouth Rocks... 2.25 4.00 7.50
Rhode Island Reds..... 2.25 4.00 7.00
White Wyandottes..... 2.25 4.00 7.50
Mixed Chicks..... 2.00 3.25 6.30
NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY,
Box 101, Bellefonte, Pa.

Large Type Leghorn Chicks
From Stained Antigen B.W.D. T'd Breeders
Grade A Leghorns.....$6.30-100 $63-1,000
Barred Rocks.....$7.00-100 $70-1,000
Mixed chicks.....$6.30-100 $63-1,000
100% live arrival. Circular free. (Cert. 3546)
J. Shadel Hatch., R.D.10, McAlisterville, Pa.

Baby Chicks, C. O. D., C. C. No. 11,738
Prices on 25 50 100
S. C. White Leghorns...$2.00 $3.50 $6.50
Barred Plymouth Rocks 2.00 3.50 6.50
Rhode Island Reds..... 2.00 3.50 6.50
Mixed Chicks..... 2.00 3.25 6.30
Lamar Hatchery, Box A, Lamar, Pa.

TURKENS (half turkey)—The coming fowl, brown eggs, $3 per 13. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

Irwin's Supreme Chicks
Cert. 6227.
Get Our Prices
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND FARM
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On Route 28, 2 Miles from Freeport
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Inquiries Solicited
Facts Honestly Presented
MARCY FARMS, Box T, Matawan, N. J.

CHICKS BARRON AND OTHER LEGHORNS. Also Heavy Breeds. Low Prices. White Leghorn Farms, Box 16, Richfield, Pa.

ALTMAN'S CHICK STARTER IS PERFECT
Complete Line of Fresh Feed at Lowest Prices

ALTMAN'S Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil.....$1.65
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Crack Corn.....$1.30 | Wheat.....$1.65 | Pulverized Oats...$1.45
Pure Corn Chop....$1.30 | Chop.....$1.15 | Coarse Chick Feed $1.70
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Oats, Sack.....$1.25 | Winter Midds.....$1.30 | Straw.....70c
Special Recleaned Oats.. 55c to 70c | Choice Red Clover Seed...$10.00 Bu.
Choice Aliske..... $16.60 Bu. | Choice Timothy Seed.....$4.25 Bu.
Guaranteed Pastry Flour, 24½ lbs., 75c
Baby Chicks All Kinds—Lowest Prices
All kinds Garden Seeds (Bulk)—Select Lawn Grass Seed, 25c lb.—All kinds of fertilizers—Seed Potatoes, Irish Cobbler, $1.25 bu.—Early Rose, $1.20—Michigan Russets, $1.25—Certified Michigan Russets. Peat Moss (fine or coarse) $2.15 Bale—Sheep Manure, $1.65—Bone Meal, $1.85.

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Butler, 214 S. McKean St., 32520.
Canonsburg, 105 Adams St., Phone 739.
Carnegie, 1st & Main St., Phone 1308.
Charleroi, 613 Fallowfield Ave., 1136.
Cranopolis, 1031 5th Ave., Phone 245.
Ebensburg, 110 Center St., Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center Ave., Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge St., Sterling 6506.
Everett, at Iron Bridge, Phone 77.
Export, Wm. Penn H'wy., Phone 26-R-12.
Greensburg, 5 Maple Ave., Phone 2488.
Hollidaysburg, Broad St., Phone 128-J
Indiana, 1142 Philadelphia St. 1348.
Irwin, Phone 64.
Jeannette, North 6th St., Phone 184.
Johnstown, 626 Centre St., Phone 88.
Kittanning, 266 S. McKean Ave., 606.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson St., 1364.
Mars, Phone 87.
McDonald, 116 Barr St., Phone 2194.
McKeesport, 925 Fifth Ave., 21286.
McKeesport, 811 Walnut St.
Meyersdale, Old Meyersdale Mill.
Mt. Pleasant, Main-Cherry Sts., 5741.
New Brighton, 1033 Third St., 3134.
New Kensington, 709 5th Ave., 2280.
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Pgh., 635 Suismon St., N. S., Ce. 1435.
Saltsburg, Fourth St., Phone 61.
Scottdale, Broadway St., Phone 30.
Somerset, East Main St., Phone 121.
Tarentum, 203 West 7th Ave., 2083.
Turtle Creek, 965 AirBrake Ave., V1624.
Uniontown, 85 N. S. Pitts St., 9024.
W. Brownsville, P.R.R. Sta., Phone 65.
Washington, 214 S. Main St., Phone 2954.
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WHEN ORDERING CHICKS
Fill out your requirements and mail direct to the firm you wish to place your order with.
Date.....1934
Quantity .....
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Baby Chicks at.....
Amount Enclosed .....
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Name .....
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Do you want our circular and price list? Yes☐ No☐
Enclose your check, cash or money order with this blank.
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Mt. Rushmore Memorial Competition Rules

Herewith is a complete set of rules for governing the Mt. Rushmore national memorial inscription competition.

1—The competition is open to every man, woman and child in the United States or its possessions.

2—No entry fee, subscription or other consideration is necessary to submit texts in this competition.

3—All grammar school students must submit their entries to the teacher or the school committee appointed for the school which they attend.

4—All high school students must submit their entries to the teacher or committee at the high school which they attend.

5—All college students must deliver their entries to the college committee appointed to take charge.

6—In the event that there is no committee in charge of the competition at the school or college of any entrant, such entrant may mail his entry to the publication office of this newspaper, at the same time certifying the classification in which he is competing and the school from which he is entering.

7—Any man or woman, not an enrolled student, may send in his or her entry direct to the publication office of this newspaper. All entries must be addressed to the Pittsburgh Rushmore Memorial Committee, care of the Sun-Telegraph.

8—No text will be considered which exceeds 600 words in length.

9—All entries must be received by the school or college committee of each school for enrolled students, or at the office of this newspaper for adults, unenrolled competitors and enrolled competitors where there is no school or college committee in charge, not later than midnight, Memorial Day, May 30, 1934.

10—All school committees must complete the judging of the entries in their schools and certify the winning entries to the local Rushmore Memorial Committee, in care of this newspaper, not later than 12 o'clock noon, June 16, 1934.

11—The winners in each class must be delivered by each local committee to the national committee not later than Saturday, June 23, 1934.

12—The national committee will endeavor to publish awards and findings on July 4 if the work can be completed at that time, or as soon thereafter as possible.

13—Every entrant in this competition agrees, as a condition of his entry, to accept the judgment of any school or local or intermediate board of judges, as well as the judges of the territorial board and of the national board, as final and without recourse.

14—All cash prizes, scholarships and medals will be awarded on the basis of the final judgment of the national committee.

15—The certificates of merit will be awarded on the basis of the judgment of the school committee in each case.

16—In the event of ties for any of the prizes, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

17—The winners of the first prize in each case will receive their awards at the hands of the national committee in the city of Washington. The expenses of the winner of the first prize in each class, for railroad transportation to Washington, two days' stay in Washington and return to his home, will be paid by this newspaper.

18—Entries will not be returned to any contestant, and this newspaper will not undertake to answer inquiries concerning any awards in this contest. This newspaper does not accept any responsibility for entries lost or miscarried. Proof of mailing cannot be accepted as proof of receipt.

19—Texts submitted in this competition must deal with all of the following nine episodes in American history:

1—The writing of the Declaration of Independence.
2—The making of the American Constitution.
3—The Louisiana Purchase.
4—The entry of Texas into the Union.
5—The ceding of the Floridas to the United States.
6—The acquisition of California.
7—The settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute.
8—The Alaska purchase.
9—The cutting of the Panama Canal.

20—Certificates of merit will also be awarded for the best text written in each group of Boy Scouts and other organizations when such group submits 25 or more entries.

Prizes

Following is the complete list of prizes and awards for the competition inaugurated by the Hearst newspapers in connection with the inscription for the Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

These awards will be made by a national committee of which President Roosevelt is chairman, in accordance with the rules of the competition published elsewhere on this page.

Adult man or woman not an enrolled student—First prize, $1,000.00; second prize, $500.00.

Best in any college—$500.00 yearly scholarship for balance of his or her college four-year course.

Second best—$300.00 scholarship for balance of his or her course.

Third best—Gold medal.
Fourth best—Silver medal.
Fifth best—Bronze medal.
Best in each college—Certificate of merit.

Best in any high school—Four-year scholarship at $250 per year or $500 in cash.
Second best—Gold medal.
Third best—Silver medal.
Fourth best—Bronze medal.
Best in each high school—Certificate of merit.

Best in any grammar school—$250.
Second best—Gold medal.
Third best—Silver medal.
Fourth best—Bronze medal.
Best in each school—Certificate of merit.

Each school or college reporting 25 competitors—Certificate of merit for patriotic co-operation in Rushmore memorial campaign.

Expenses of winners of first prize in each class to Washington and return will be paid.

Water Gardeners Can Grow Exquisite Lily Show in Pan or Wooden Tub

GLORIOSA BEST, MOST USEFUL OF HARDY REDS

Pygmy Types Gems of Tub Pool—Rock Plants and Fish Complete Picture.

Fortunately no great spade or expensive equipment is necessary to indulge in the fascinating art of water gardening. Even the limited apartment dweller with a sunny window and a 10-inch dishpan can grow beautiful water hyacinths or water poppies. If you have a 15-inch crock you have ample room for a primrose willow, a pygmy lily, or the blue lily Dauben. In addition you might grow parrot feather, umbrella, palm, papyrus, arrowhead, or one of the flowering rushes.

Those of you who have a small back yard where you can sink a cypress or cedar tub to the brim may get gorgeous effects. Cypress or cedar are best because the oils in the wood make them water resistant.

Fill the tub half full of good garden soil enriched with one-third well-rotted cow manure. Do not use fresh manure as this will ferment and foul your water garden. If manure is not available buy a quart of water lily fertilizer which will be enough for a bushel of soil. As a last resort bone meal may be used.

FILL CORNERS

Now it is very important that you select a lily that will do well in small quarters. Nearly any lily will give you some results in a tub, but some will do much better than others. Attraction, a beautiful garnet red, is the best of the hardy reds for the pool, but would not do nearly as well as Gloriosa or Laydekeri in your tub garden. Incidentally for all-round purposes there is no red hardy quite as useful as Gloriosa.

For the tub nothing is more attractive than the pygmy lilies, white or yellow. These little fellows are truly the gems of the tub garden with their perfect little blooms from two to three inches across. And how completely they will fill some forgotten corner in the larger pool.

Of the yellows none is more satisfactory as Chromatella. Helen Fowler is a lovely fragrant pink that will thrive in a tub. Alba Candidissima is a clear, perfect white that does well in a tub. There are many other varieties for this purpose which any reputable dealer will be glad to suggest to you, but these are the best and most dependable.

TROPICAL TYPES

It is true that the tropicals as a class take more room than the hardy lilies, but there are one or two day blooming tropicals that will give you an exquisite show in your tub. Dauben with its blue flower is sure to please, and August Koch, which is a wisteria-violet with larger flowers, is most unusual. Both are viviparous lilies, that is they develop small plants in the center of their leaves that often bloom while attached to the parent plant. These should not be planted out until the last week of May.

Either American (yellow) or Egyptian (pink) Lotus, both of which are hardy, will make a fine display in a tub. The beautiful shield shaped leaves, often two feet across, and with many petaled flowers, 10 inches in diameter, always cause much comment.

More than one tub may be planted in a group, thus greatly increasing the effect. A few stones at the edge of the tubs, with a few rock garden plants between—a few fish and a few snails completes a picture that can't be duplicated anywhere in the garden with so little work.

Cruciferae Petals 'Are Cross Shaped

The Cruciferae or cross-bearing flowers are flowers having sepals and four petals, cross shaped. This family of plants is frequently mentioned in articles in relation to ornamental plants and edible plants also.

ENTRANCE PLANNED FOR THE CITY'S FRICK PARK

FINANCED—An architect's drawing of the Beechwood boulevard entrance approved by City Council for construction at Frick Park. It will cost $25,000—to be paid out of an $85,000 fund provided by the H. C. Frick estate.

SEED FAILURES LAID TO SOWING

Often seedsmen are blamed for the failure with fine seed. Too deep covering may have been the trouble. Fine seed does better in pots or pans that are not very deep. Deep soil holds too much moisture and is too wet. Moisten the soil about an hour before planting and let it drain. Scatter seed carefully over the carefully leveled and smoothed surface. Then sprinkle sand over the seed, barely covering it.

Cover the pot or box with a pane of glass with a piece of brown paper over it. Turn the glass over every morning, keeping the paper on top, wiping off the moisture on the underside. No more water will be needed probably until the seed is up. Then the glass should be removed.

If water should be needed, set the pot or box in a pan with a little water in it and it will be absorbed from below without disturbing the seed.

SEEDS MAY SKIP WHOLE SEASON

Seeds of peony, tulip, some of the lilies and rare Alpines, scilla and grape hyacinths, may lie dormant for a whole season and germinate the next. Iris are uncertain and so are eremurus and holly. Some few seeds may sprout through the season and others not until the next spring.

Seeds of clivia resemble bulbs. They require planting as soon as received or they will promptly dry up and be worthless. Clivia seeds shipped to this country from Europe this spring were packed in peat moss, which was necessary, and although plainly invoiced as graines of clivia, the French for seed, they were refused entry by the Plant Quarantine inspectors who evidently considered them bulbs packed in soil. The seed was returned to France a total loss to the seedsman and expensive cabling was required to obtain a second shipment.

Clivia and strelitzia, bird of paradise flower, require rather strong heat from below or they may rot and Amaryllis seed should be treated in the same manner.

DAILY WATERING FOILS THRIPS

Sprinkling the foliage of plants with water daily acts as a deterrent to thrips. Early in the attacks of thrips on gladiolus an Indiana grower sprinkled his plants during summer with cold water from a deep well. Thrips caused no trouble while beds of gladiolus of other growers in the same town suffered severely.

Nothing much was thought of the suggestion at the time but since the others have found it helpful. However, spraying with insecticides is the treatment to depend on for thrips.

Thrips not only attack gladiolus, but tulips, dahlias and other flowering plants, spoiling the flowers, unless the insects are controlled

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

DAHLIA ROOTS
25 beautiful assorted varieties postpaid $1.
EVERGREEN DAHLIA FARM,
R. F. D. No. 4, Millvale, Pa.

GARDENERS LOOK! 100 Assorted Plants 50c; 300, $1.00 postpaid. Varieties Wakefields and Dutch cabbage, Marglobe, Stone, Baltimore and Red Rock tomato, Green Sprouting Broccoli, Ruby King and World Beater pepper. Prompt shipments and Satisfaction guaranteed. Emerald Farms, Meigs, Ga.

Strawberries PAY
Allen's 1931 Book of Berries is full of dependable information, valuable to every Strawberry grower. It features DORSETT and FAIRFAX, the new Royal Quality Berries from the U. S. Dept. of Agr. Common sense methods and these better varieties mean profits for you. This Book tells how. Write today for free copy.
The W. F. ALLEN CO.
320 Market St. Salisbury, Md.

OLD-FASHIONED
MOSS ROSES
49c ea. 3 FOR $1.45. Postpaid
CRESTED MOSS, Pink; HENRY MARTIN, Red; WHITE MOSS, Pure White; BLANCHE MOREAU, White with Pink Heart. The demand for these old favorites will be great. Get yours early.
SEE OUR LARGE AD
On News Page, First Section
LUBIN & SMALLEY CO.
207 DIAMOND ST.
Open Sundays. Court 9667

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

KILLS INSECTS SAFELY
SLUG SHOT
Beware of poisonous insecticides. Use SLUG SHOT, dust or liquid, on any flower or vegetable with complete safety. Sold everywhere. FREE "Garden Enemies", complete trouble chart.
Hammond Paint & Chem. Co.
41 Ferry St., Beacon, N.Y.
FOR VEGETABLES AND FLOWERS

Better Nursery Stock
10 Spirea V. H. 3 ft., for...95c
18 Evergreen Trees, 12-in., for.....95c
(6 varieties)
7 Flowering Shrubs, 3 ft., for.....95c
Hskie, Deutzia, Wiegelia, etc.
Add 20c for mailing any one of the above collections.
Exceptional bargains at our Nursery at Sandy Hill, Bakerstown, Pa. Open Evenings and Sundays.
HARRY C. FISCHER
BARDONA NURSERY
Box 24, Bakerstown, Pa.
Hardy stock grown by us. Compare our values. Seeing is believing.

We Still Think It's Impossible! But Here They Are
THIS $7.00 VALUE 6 EVERGREENS NOW $5.50
5-6 FT. HIGH 4 FT. WIDE
WONDERFUL SPECIMENS
7500 GROUPS NOW READY
1 Norway Spruce, 1 American Arborvitae, 1 Chinese Arborvitae, 1 Irish Juniper, 2 Pfitzerians Juniper (spreading)
6 EVERGREENS $1.65
The above collection 2-2½ ft. high (Landscape size).....
BOXWOOD, 6-8 in., $5.00 per 100.
JAPANESE BARBERRY (2-yr.-old field grown), bushy, 2-2½ ft.....$6 per 100
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE, bushy, 2-2½ ft.....$3 per 100
PERENNIAL & ROCKERY Plants in 200 brilliant colors 5c ea.
2 Yrs. Old, Blooming Age, Field Grown
Everything Guaranteed—250 Acres
BARGAIN PRICE LIST FREE
The Adolph Fischer Nurseries
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TOP SOIL—Rock garden sizes and manure; reasonable. Cedar 8167.
TOP SOIL—Finest loam, reasonable. Madden Brothers, Chalfant 8794.
MANURE and loam sold, best quality, delivered very reasonable. Phone Perrysville 380.
GLADIOLUS BULBS for trial. Rainbow Mixed; blooming size. One dozen free. Send silver dime for postage and packing. Opie Conklin Gland Gardens, Fremont, Nebraska.

HUMA SEED FREE
Send 2 addresses of Garden owners; we'll send you 1 packet PETUNIA SEEDS, FREE. Enclose 10c (coin) and we'll include 1 pkt. each, ASTERS, LARKSPUR, CANDYTUFT, in variety of beautiful colors. All 4 Pkts. (value 40c) only 10c.
Brow Seeds, Box S, Rose Hill, N. Y.

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

Special for Mother's Day!

POTTED ROSES
85c
Sunday, May 10th is Mother's Day—get her one of these 3-year-old hardy Hybrid Tea Roses with 3 to 5 buds on each stock—ready to bloom. Potted in a 6-inch flower pot.
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 7 P. M. AND SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 7 P. M.
TREESDALE NURSERIES
Perry Highway Yard—Wellington 2138.
No. 9 Yard on Route 8—Gibsonia 9-J

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

BUSCH NURSERIES
Nurserymen & Landscape Contractors
Visit our display grounds for planting suggestions.
32 acres hardy ornamental plants.
Azalea Mollis—will bloom in a few weeks—each.....45c
Daphne (Garland flower) in bloom—each.....85c
Nurseries—Thompson Run Road, Millvale, Pa.
(1 Mile from Bubcock Blvd.)
Store—535 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Member Western Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association

FARM AND GARDEN
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LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

Colorado Blue Spruce 1½ to 2 Ft. Balled and Burlaped 65c ea.
Flame Azaleas Well Budded Balled and Burlaped 85c ea.
DRIVE OUT—SEE OUR MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS IN QUALITY STOCK.
ST. CLAIR NURSERY
Cor. Washington and Bethel Roads
One Mile from Mt. Lebanon

Dollar Specials
Postpaid.
8 Dahlias, newest varieties, Giant flowers. No two alike. $1
50 Gladiolus, Exhibition type Jumbo size. No two alike. $1
12 Delphiniums, 2 yr. Wrexham hybrids, all colors..... $1
4 Roses, 2-yr. Monthly blooming, 1 Premier, 1 Talisman, 1 Joanna Hill, 1 Briarcliff..... $1
30 Japanese Barberry, 2-yr., 15 to 18 inch..... $1
50 California Privet, 2-yr., 15 to 24 inch..... $1
Wellsview Gardens, Dept. C Middleburne, W. Va.

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COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE (PICEA PUNGENS)
100 SEEDS 25¢
Plant now in pots, or outside in spring. Instructions Free. Also new Giant Red Cabbage. Order Now.
C. Andrews Frow, Box 630, Paradise, Pa.

The GRAVELY GARDEN TRACTOR & POWER MOWER
Three Machines in One. Ideal for the estate owner.
Cultivates your garden.... Cuts the tallest weeds.... Mows your lawn.
Gravely Motor Plow & Cult. Co. Box 114, Dunbar, W. Va.
Write for facts.

JUST ASK FOR "BLACK LEAF 40"—IT KILLS INSECTS
Your Garden is what you make it. Guard it against pests. Be rewarded with strong, healthy plants and beautiful flowers.
USE "BLACK LEAF 40"... Its double-action effect—by contact and by fumes—kills insects quickly. No waiting for results. When sprayed on lower branches, "Black Leaf 40" repels dogs from staining shrubbery.
"Black Leaf 40" is easy to use. Concentrated, economical—a little makes a lot of spray.... Sold by dealers everywhere.... Directions on labels and free leaflets tell how to kill various insects with "Black Leaf 40."
● Also kills poultry lice and feather mites when spread lightly on roosts. Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corp., Incorporated, Louisville, Ky.
"Black Leaf 40"

Better Lawns With Scott's "Purity" Lawn Grass Mixtures
As specialists in seeds since 1876 we know from experience that the mixtures listed below will produce beautiful and enduring lawns, as is markedly attested by thousands of attractive lawns throughout the Pittsburgh district
Scott's "Purity" Lawn Grass Seeds
Composed of the best reclaned American and European Grass Seeds; contains no fillers, timothy or noxious weed seeds. The best mixture for general purposes. Price: 1 lb., 45c; 2 lbs., 85c; 5 lbs., $1.90; 10 lbs., $3.50; 25 lbs., $7.50; 100 lbs., $27.00.
Scott's Shady Lawn Mixture
Composed of grasses that will thrive in shady places and in places where ordinary grasses will not succeed. Price: 1 lb., 55c; 2 lbs., $1.00; 5 lbs., $2.25; 10 lbs., $4.00.
Scott's Bent Lawn Grass Mixture
Made of Colonial Bent and Red Top, and recommended for those desiring a bent lawn mixture. Price: 1 lb., 75c; 5 lbs., $3.50; 10 lbs., $6.75.
Fertilizers for Lawn and Garden
Wizard Sheep Manure, sterilized and weedless. 5 lbs., 50c; 25 lbs., $1.00; 50 lbs., $1.50; 100 lbs., $2.50.
Vigoro or Loma, 5 lbs., 50c; 10-lb. bag, 85c; 25-lb. bag, $1.50; 50-lb. bag, $2.50; 100-lb. bag, $4.00.
Lawn and Garden Bone Meal, 5 lbs., 50c; 10 lbs., 80c; 25 lbs., $1.10; 100 lbs., $3.00.
Agrico for Truck, a complete plant food for home gardens, 25 lbs., $1.00; 50 lbs., $1.80; 100 lbs., $2.60.
Order Your "Glory Glads" Now
Scott's Finest Mixed Gladiolus Bulbs, made up of many named varieties, including the finest on our list as well as the general favorites. Easy to grow—sure to bloom—infinite variety of colors. Large healthy bulbs, per dozen 45c; 100 for $3.00.
Choose Your Rosebushes and Shrubs for the Garden Beautiful now While Our Stocks are Fresh and Complete
The I. W. SCOTT CO.
Pittsburgh's Old Reliable Garden Supply House,
500 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 113 Diamond St.

SEEING IS BELIEVING
If you are interested in buying Nursery stock, it will pay you to drive out and see us.
All our stock is well leafed or budded. Why take a chance with lifeless stock?
EVERGREENS
10 to 18 Inches High
Fine for wind breaks, Hedges, Landscaping, ORDER AT ONCE.
89c Doz.
100 for $5.00
25 for $1.50
Arborvitae
White Spruce
Norway Spruce
Blue Spruce
Douglas Fir
Flowering Shrubs 6 for 65c
Assorted, 6 to Bundle.
No Mail Orders
Yellow Peonies 50c EACH
Large Plants—will make big blooms....
Rock Garden Plants
We have the largest selection of rock plants in Western Pennsylvania. Large clumps, all varieties.
Balled & Burlaped
Specimen
French Lilacs
Double Flowering Cherry
Korean Snowball, new
Blue Spruce
Extra High Quality—Reasonably Priced
BEVERLY NURSERY
COCHRAN and BOWER HILL ROADS
MT. LEBANON, PITTSBURGH, Pa. LEHIGH 7624
25 Years in Business Mail Orders Promptly Filled

BUY FRESH PLANTS
Direct From Nursery Grounds to Your Home . . . See Them Growing.
The Finest Nursery Stock at the Lowest Prices in the State

Colorado Spruce—2½ ft. up to 5 ft.	$1.50 to $5.00	Red Cedar—2½ ft.	$1.50
Colorado Blue Spruce—2/3 ft.	3.50	Red Cedar—3½ ft.	2.00
Moerheim Blue Spruce—3/3½ ft.	8.00	Blue Cedar—2½ ft.	2.00
Japanese Yew—2 ft.	2.00	Blue Cedar—3½ ft.	2.50
Japanese Yew	2½ ft. 3.00	Scott's Red Cedar—2½ ft.	2.00
Pfitzer Juniper—15 in.	.60	Parson's Arborvitae—18 in.	1.00
Pfitzer Juniper—18/24 in.	.80	Parson's Arborvitae—2 ft.	1.25
Pfitzer Juniper—2½/3 ft.	1.95	Gold Tip Arborvitae—2½ ft.	1.50
Pfitzer Juniper—3/3½ ft.	2.50	Gold Tip Arborvitae—3½ ft.	2.00
Irish Juniper—2/2½ ft.	.80	Globe Arborvitae—12/15 in.	.60
Irish Juniper—2½/3 ft.	1.25	Hovey's Golden Arborvitae—2 ft.	.75
Irish Juniper—3½/4 ft.	2.00	Hovey's Gldn. Arborvitae—2½ ft.	1.00
Spiney Greek Juniper—18 in.	1.50	Pyramidal Arborvitae—2/3 ft.	1.00
Spiney Greek Juniper—2 ft.	2.00	Pyramidal Arborvitae—3/3½ ft.	1.50
Savin Juniper—2½ ft.	1.25	Pyramidal Arborvitae—4/4½ ft.	2.50
Savin Juniper—3½ ft.	1.50	Geo. Peabody's Arborvitae—2 ft.	.70
Colorado Juniper—3/3½ ft.	2.00	Geo. Peabody's Arborvitae—2½ ft	.95
		Berkman's Golden Arborvitae—3 ft.	2.00

Daphne-Garland Flower—12/15 in. $1.00

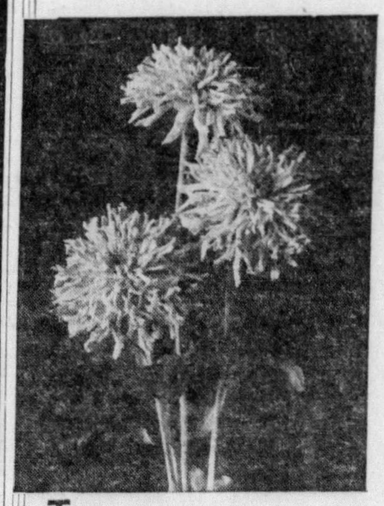
HYBRID RHODODENDRONS (In 13 Varieties) 2 to 3½ ft..... $6 to $10
HYBRID LILACS (In 10 Varieties) 3/4 ft $2.50
AZALEA MOLLIS (Chinese Azalea) 12 in. .....60c 18 in. $1.10
EVERBLOOMING CLIMBING ROSES Blaze, in pots.....$2.00 New Dawn, in pots.....$1.50

Delafield Nurseries
DELAFIELD ROAD
ASPINWALL, PA.
One Block from Filtration Plant
Phone: Sterling 2753
OPEN SUNDAY

MONDAY AND TUESDAY SPECIAL MAGNA CHARTA ROSES 5c ea. 15c VALUE
GRASS SEED 99c Crystal Park or Rival 5-lb. Sack Less than 2% weed content.
APPLE TREES 29c ea. A Real Buy!
APRICOT TREES $1.49 All ready to plant 4 years old..... each
PEACH TREES 29c All varieties, 4 years old..... each
10-lb. Sack LIME 19c
GERMAN PEAT MOSS 2.69 Full Size 20-Bushel Bale
JAPANESE BARBERRY HEDGE—(Thunbergii), 3-year-old stock. 12 for..... 49c
EVERGREENS—2 to 3 feet tall. Bushy, hardy stock..... 49c up
GLOBE ARBORVITAE—each..... 98c
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE—Bundle of 25..... 99c
2 STORES
Please, No Mail Orders
Free Delivery in Our Garden Zone
SANDERS GARDEN SHOPS
5815 PENN AVE, EAST LIBERTY
HAMILTON AND HOMEWOOD AVES.

WATER LILIES—GOLD FISH
Lotus--Scavengers--Shallow Water and Bog Plants
We furnish everything you need. For best effect sink the tub in ground. Fill tub half full rich garden soil, plant Water lilies and aquatics. Cover soil with ½-inch clear sand, fill remainder with water. Plant rock garden plants around the tub.
We are now taking orders for Tropical Water Lilies, to be delivered last week of May.
LOTUS is beautifully formed with concave shield shaped leaves which are often two feet in diameter. THE EGYPTIAN LOTUS is the true sacred lotus of the Nile, possessing a haunting fragrance. It sells for $1.50 each. It is perfectly hardy. NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT YOUR LOTUS.
See our display of unusual and interesting Gold Fish.
Send for complete Price List and information on Water Gardening.
Mail Orders given prompt attention. Plants Prepaid.
Fish Shipped Express Collect. Add 25c for Shipping Pail.

COMPLETE TUB GARDEN
$5.50 DELIVERED
1. Rock Plants
2. Rocks
3. Giant Arrow
4. Water Lilies
5. Water Hyacinth
6. Umbrella Fern
7. Shell Flower or Water Lettuce
8. Snails
9. Oxygenating Plants
The collection includes 1 COLONIAL WATER LILY TUB, 2 ft. in diameter and 1 ft. deep made of white cedar to last a long time, 1 WATER LILY and you may have your choice of pink, white, yellow or blue. (Red Lily 25c extra.) 6 AQUATIC PLANTS, some to be planted in the tub like the lily and others to float on the surface. You also have your choice of 6 ROCK PLANTS or 6 HARDY PERENNIALS. And 1 pair LIVE-BEARING SNAILS.
HARDY WATER LILIES
Helen Fowler (pink; unusually fragrant)..... 75c ea.
Alba Candidissima (large, pure white)..... 75c ea.
Chromatella (best quality, pure yellow)..... $1.00 ea.
Aurea (sunset colors, change daily)..... $1.00 ea.
Marliac Rose (large fragrant pink)..... $1.50 ea.
Rose Arey (very best pink, fragrant)..... $1.60 ea.
Gloriosa (red, blooms continuously)..... $2.50 ea.
Gonnere (choice white exceedingly double)..... $3.00 ea.
Laydekeri Purpurea (rich red, very compact)..... $1.75 ea.
WATER LILY FERTILIZER (1 quart)..... 50c
GOLD FISH
Common and Shubunkin..... 10c, 25c and 50c
Whales (10 to 12 in. long)..... $2.00 ea.
Young Giants (over 8 in. long)..... 75c ea.
Large Pool Fish..... $1.25 a pair
SCAVENGERS
Japanese Snails (large) 2 for 25c
Clams (large)..... 2 for 25c
Tadpoles..... Doz. 50c
Colonial Water Gardens
AT S. F. NICHOLS CO.
Washington Road at Brookside Farms (1½ miles from Mt. Lebanon)
South Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa. LEhigh 8400

Now Available for the First Time

The NEW 'MUM ZINNIAS
ORDER YOURS TODAY!
THIS is the beautiful new variety of Zinnias that we have been offering to our readers through the courtesy of its creator, Mr. Edward C. Vick . . . Farm and Garden Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Wouldn't you like to have a border of these flowers in your garden? You may have them by sending in the coupon below . . . only a limited number have been produced for introductory purposes and they will not be on the market for several years. Two other famous varieties are also offered . . . their description follows.
1—BAB ZINNIAS produce big bushy plants. They are easily grown and will be covered with beautiful, richly colored flowers six inches in diameter and three to four inches deep on long stems. They will flower throughout the entire season and continue after the first light frost.
2—LILLIPUTIAN ZINNIAS. These are miniatures of their bigger relatives . . . They are valuable for bouquets, etc.
3—CHRYSANTHEMUM FLOWERED ZINNIAS. These are well named, as they resemble beautiful shaggy chrysanthemums more than they do Zinnias. Now offered for the first time and are not obtainable elsewhere.
This coupon offers these seed packets for only the small sum of money in stamps necessary for their packaging and mailing. Mail in yours today to assure early receipt in time for early planting
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Garden Editor, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Enclosed find ..... three-cent stamps for the new Zinnia creations as follows:
No. 1.....Two three-cent stamps for BAB ZINNIAS.
No. 2.....Two three-cent stamps for LILLIPUTIAN ZINNIAS.
No. 3.....Four three-cent stamps for CHRYSANTHEMUM FLOWERED ZINNIAS.
.....Seven three-cent stamps for ALL THREE VARIETIES.
Make a cross before the packet or packets wanted and for which stamps are enclosed.
Name .....
Print name plainly in pencil.
Street & No. or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....

HORSES, STOCK, VEHICLES 147
SPOTTED horse, 1,600 pounds, two riding horses and others; set harness and collars. Weinzierl, Perry Highway, Criders Corner.
PONY, cart, harness and saddle; reasonable. 820 Stanton ave., Millvale.
HORSES and mares of all classes. 1201 Vickroy st. Atlantic 8545.

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148
RHODODENDRONS, mountain azaleas, mountain laurel, hemlock, pink crab, golden bells, lilac, pink dogwood. 2 to 3 ft., 10c. Cora Trotter, Dacusville, Pa.
HARDWOOD ASHES—Nature's fertilizer and plant food. Free circular, complete information. C. Stevens, Peterborough, Ont., Canada.
RICH top soil delivered. A. L. Phillips, Neville Island. FE 1692-R.
DAHLIAS FOR MOTHER'S DAY Should please yours. 5 large flowering varieties labeled only $1; 10 different $2. 6 beautiful Pompoms, $1; Gladioli, 50 large bulbs, $1. Postpaid. List 130 finest Dahlias free.
A. H. CRITTENDEN,
BEN AVON, BELLEVUE, PA.

18 HARDY PERENNIAL PLANTS $1.00 POST PAID
For Permanent Gardens and Rockery Direct From Grower to You
Assorted Any Way You Desire
Delphinium, Anthemis, *Dwarf Sweet William, Physostegia, *Saponaria, Salvia Sage, Achillea, *Dwarf Delphinium, Pyrethrum, *Hardy Pinks, Chrysanthemum, *Gypsophila, Repens, Gaillardia, Boltonia, *Rock Cress, *Deltoides, Heliopsis, *Sea Pink, *Dwarf Iris, *Pink Arabis, *Forget-Me-Not, *Sedum, Jacobs Ladder, Canterbury Bells, Coneflower, *Yellow Alyssum, Sweet Rocket, *Tunica, German Iris, Centaurea, Veronica, Lythrum, Bellflower, Pink Yarrow, *Ceratium, *Lychnis, Agrostemma, *Platycodon, *Ageratum, Hardy Carnation, *Violas. *Varieties remommended for rockery and border.
Buy direct from grower and receive fresh dug, field-grown plants. Blooming age. Safe Delivery Guaranteed.
John B. Miller
LANCASTER, R. D. 5, PA.

Hollyhocks Must Have Rich Soil and Early Care to Bear Fine Flowers

DIVIDE PLANTS AND SET OUT 4-FOOT STAKES

Seeds Sown Now Bloom Next Year—Work Plenty Of Good Manure in Bed.

Hollyhocks maintain their popularity through the years of changing garden fancies; there is nothing to equally fulfill their place.

Plants set out now will bloom this season. Seeds sown now will produce sturdy plants for flowering next year. Old plants may be divided and the divisions planted at this season, the sooner the better.

Do not overlook the fact that for fine flower spikes, hollyhocks must have good rich soil. Work plenty of manure in the bed before planting and in early summer commence applying liquid manure.

Set stakes four feet high, not more than five feet at most. As soon as the plants are about two feet high, tie them to the stakes. In tieing, the loop about the plant should be sufficiently large to permit the expansion of the stalk with growth, then, making a second knot, fasten cord to the stake. A strip of cloth or tape a half-inch wide will soon be hidden by the foliage and it will not cut into and injure the stalk.

The seeds may be started in a pot or box or in a well prepared bed in the garden. To keep up the quality of hollyhocks, start plants from seed of choice varieties sown every spring. These will flower the following year. Young plants flowering the first and second season are better than older ones.

THE FORMAL B. F. JONES GARDEN

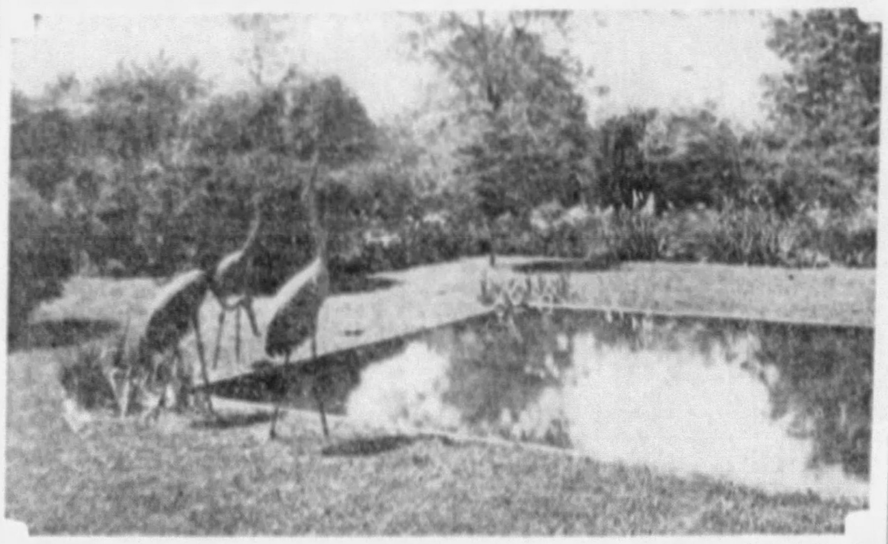


Photo by Arnold.

A POOL IN THE FORMAL GARDENS ON THE SEWICKLEY ESTATE OF MRS. B. F. JONES, JR.

AUTUMN CARE SAVES ROSES

A little work in the garden in late autumn may mean much in results. A little neglect at that season may result in considerable loss.

It was plain to be seen, quite early in spring, that big, vigorous roses that had been left unprotected last autumn were dead.

On April 24, some weak roses that were not expected to survive were uncovered. These had earth drawn up about them late last autumn without much hope of their being alive this spring, and every plant was in good condition.

MOSS ROSES IN 'COMEBACK'

Time was when no garden was complete without a moss rose. Where but one plant was grown, that one was almost sure to be a moss rose. As things become commonplace, appreciation of them diminishes and that possibly accounts for the gradual passing of the moss rose, until now they are seldom seen.

Henry Martin is a fine crimson; Crested Moss is rose color; beautifully crested and Blanche Mereau, a large pure white are good varieties.

Old Stable Manure Best of Fertilizers

Old stable manure is one of the very best combination soil conditioners and fertilizers. Unfortunately it is not abundant. As a substitute, hyper humus and commercial fertilizer, which is also called chemical fertilizer, or peat moss and commercial fertilizer, give good results.

Good flowers and vegetables cannot be produced except by having the soil in good condition and properly fertilized.

Easy to Replace Evergreen Shoot

If the top shoot of an evergreen is lost in any way, another may be had in its place by tying a side shoot from immediately below, in an erect position.

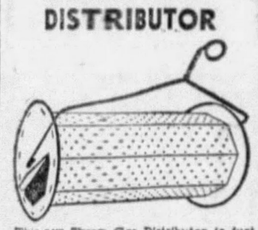
Arbor Vitae is inclined to form several leaders. This should not be permitted in any pyramidal form of evergreen as it spoils the shape.

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

4-Ft. Fan
Rose Trellis
35c
You'll want a couple of these fine trellises while they're 35c. Four-foot size, fan trellis.
Other Trellises, 35c and 75c
Sprinkling Cans, 65c to $1.25
Rubber Garden Hose, 25 ft. $1
Also Rose Arbors, Arch Entrances, Bird Baths and other ornaments to beautify your lawn!
Extra! Poultry Wire
50 ft. roll of 12-in. Poultry Wire...65c
50 ft. roll of 24-in. Poultry Wire...95c
50 ft. roll of 36-in. Poultry Wire $1.25
50 ft. roll of 48-in. Poultry Wire $1.50
50 ft. roll of 60-in. Poultry Wire $2.00
50 ft. roll of 72-in. Poultry Wire $2.50
—Garden Shop, Basement—
Phone Fairfax 2600
Boggs & Buhl

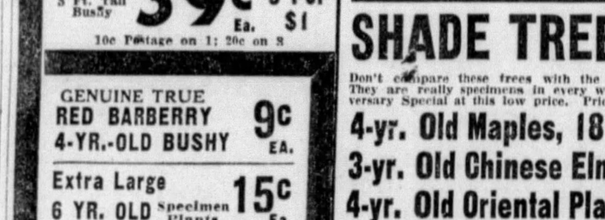
Next Sunday, May 13, Is Mother's Day
Potted Plants Will Please
YOUR MOTHER
HAHN ROADSIDE STAND
Babcock Blvd. ½-mile from Evergreen Road and Babcock Blvd. Junction, 2 miles from Millvale; 2½ miles from Bellevue and West View.
What to give Mother made easy at HAHN'S. Here you will find a large assortment of potted plants, all varieties, and large display of novelties, at prices to fit all pocketbooks. Our stand is open 24 hours. Come today or any day or night during the week.
Visit our Nursery Department today. Drive out and see the wonderful display of beautiful Evergreens and shrubs. Also 180 varieties of Perennials and Rock Garden Plants.
Specials for One Week Only
NORTHERN GROWN EVERGREENS, SPECIMEN PLANTS, UP TO $20
VIBURNUM CARLESI (Fragrant) Large Specimen Plants, in bud and bloom, Balled and burlaped. $1.35
ARBORVITAE AMERICAN Balled and Burlaped
2 to 3 feet $1.00
4 to 5 feet $1.50
5 to 6 feet $2.00
7 to 8 feet $3.00
FLOWERING SHRUBS 40 Varieties 20c and up
HYBRID TEA ROSES In 6-inch pots, in bud and bloom, ready to set out. All varieties. Each 95c
JUNIPER PFITZERIANA Large assortment to choose from 95c up to $25 Balled and Burlaped
HYBRID LILACS Doubled Flowers, 5 and 6 ft. tall. Balled and Burlaped. Each ..... $2.50 SMALLER SIZES, 75c EACH
ARBORVITAE ELEGANTISSIMA Balled and Burlaped. 4 to 5 feet ..... $3.00 7 to 8 feet $6.00
IRISH JUNIPER 500 TO SELECT FROM Balled and Burlaped 75c to $2.50
AZALEAS MOLLIS In buds, Balled and burlaped ..... 75c to $1.95
SPECIAL— JAPANESE RED LEAF MAPLE BALLED AND BURLAPED $35 Values . . This Week at $10
Be sure to see our most complete assortment of Small Evergreens that are on sale for one week only at ..... 25c and up

3 PKTS ONLY 10c 40c VALUE
ZINNIAS
3 pkts. each of: New Pom Pom Zinnias, Gorgeous Dahlia Flowered Zinnia, Giants of California—all for only 10c. Think of it—this generous planting of the very latest developments in Zinnias. Splendid ranges of color. They will surprise and delight you. Illustrated catalog FREE.
E. Andrews Frew, Sta. 67, Paradise, Pa.
GLADIOLUS
3 Souvenir (Yellow), 3 Orange Queen (Orange), 3 Virginia (Red), 3 Purest of All (White), 3 Herada (Lavender), 3 Usalin (Pink), 18 Bulbs as Above
15c Two Lots for 25c 90 Mixed for 50c—Postpaid
REGAL BULB CO.
Dept. 624, Westport, Conn.

FERTILIZER and GRASS SEED DISTRIBUTOR

This new Shur-Gro Distributor is just what thousands have been looking for, these many years, to eliminate that messy job of applying fertilizer on their lawn and garden.
Strong and sturdy, 16 inches wide and holds 25 pounds of fertilizer at one filling. Distributes it evenly in correct amounts, thus avoiding danger of burning. Takes half the time to apply and makes fertilizer go much farther.
The Shur-Gro Distributor is also successfully used to sow grass seed.
Heretofore these Distributors have been available only to users of Shur-Gro. For a limited time we offer them to the public at the reduced price of $1.00.
Mail orders with check or money order given prompt attention.
SHUR-GRO FERTILIZER COMPANY
Koppers Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Overbrook Nurseries
45th Anniversary Sale continued by customers' requests.
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
Flowering Shrubs
Weigelia, Spirea, Forsythea, New Vigineliaa — 3-yr.-old, All varieties, All will bloom this season — 6 for 75c
POSTAGE 25c
Japanese Barberry
Extra heavy—3-yr.-old
See it and be convinced. 10 for 70c
POSTAGE 15c
Grape Vines All Varieties, 5 for 55c
POSTAGE 10c
45 years in nursery business in Pittsburgh and we number many families for three generations as customers.
California Privet
A size that makes perfect hedge this year. Smaller size 2½c ea. 3½c ea.
BARGAINS IN LARGE SIZE EVERGREENS
Bearing Fruit Trees at Nursery 75c
For Mother's Day—See our hardy field-grown roses and plants—Also Evergreens and Azaleas Mollis for cemetery decorations.
A complete stock of hardy Perennials
Overbrook Nurseries
637 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Court 2363
VISIT OUR NURSERY
Nursery 8900 Frankstown Road (Route 80)—Churchill 3363-8649
Store and Nursery Open Sundays
Week Days 7:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

FRENCH HYBRID LILACS
The kind that are sure to bloom this year. Sold by Leading Landscape Gardeners at $1.00 each. Offered to the Public at This New Low Price.
Congo Red; Ludwig Spaeth, Purple; Mme. Chatenay, White
3-Yr.-Old 3 Ft. Tall Bushy 39c Ea. 3 For $1
10c Postage on 1; 20c on 3
GENUINE TRUE RED BARBERRY 4-YR.-OLD BUSHY 9c EA.
Extra Large 6 YR. OLD Specimen Plants 15c Ea.
Postage 3c on ea. Plant
EVERBLOOMING CLIMBING ROSES
TALISMAN, ORANGE & GOLD, LOS ANGELES, SALMON PINK, COLUMBIA, SHELL PINK.
3 FOR $1.00 15c Postage
DOLLAR SPECIALS
100 Gladiolas $1.00
25 Lbs. Sheep Manure $1.00
25c Postage
25 Canna Bulbs $1.00
5 Red Currants $1.00
5 Gooseberries $1.00
25 Asparagus Roots $1.00
10 Rhubarb Roots $1.00
Add 10c Postage to Above Items

DARLINGTON'S 26th Anniversary Sale
Owing to the great demand for these plants we have decided to offer them to the public for one more week as an Anniversary offer. These plants will absolutely bloom this year and are sold throughout the city at three times this price.
MONTHLY ROSES A $3.00 Value
2-YR.-OLD STRONG BUSHY PLANTS
These plants are packed ten to a bundle to save time and wrapping expense. A good assortment of the best varieties grown. Assorted colors.
10 PLANTS $1.10 POSTAGE 15c
PLEASE, NO LESS THAN 10 SOLD AT THIS LOW PRICE
SHADE TREES 12 FT. TALL
Don't compare these trees with the general run of stock offered elsewhere. They are really specimens in every way and are offered only as an Anniversary Special at this low price. Price will rise after this week.
4-yr. Old Maples, 18 ft. ..... $1.00 EA.
3-yr. Old Chinese Elm, 12 ft. ..... EA.
4-yr. Old Oriental Planes, 10 ft. ..... EA.
3-yr. Old Mountain Ash, 10 ft. ..... EA.
WEEPING MULBERRY 3-YEAR-OLD HEAD 6 FT. TALL $1.49 Ea.
UMBRELLA TREES 6 to 7 feet tall. 6-year old stock. Truly specimens in every way. See these trees before buying elsewhere. 79c Each
6-YEAR-OLD MAPLE 20 FT. 2½ INCH TALL CALIPER $1.95 Ea.
LOMBARDI POPLARS 18 FT. TALL 59c EA. 5 FOR $2.50
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE 12 TO 18 INCHES TALL 29c EA. 4 for 1.00
10c Postage—25c Postage on 4
GENUINE BLUE HYDRANGEA WILL BLOOM THIS YEAR Balled and Burlapped 3-Yr. Old 98c Ea.
25c Postage
MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS
Flame Azaleas, 2 ft. $1.50
Magnolia Trees, 4 ft. $3.95
Red Dogwood Trees, 5 ft. $2.75
Red Flowering Peach, 5 ft. 69c
Red Flowering Plum, 5 ft. 69c
Bechtel's Flowering Crab, 5 ft. 69c
Tree Form Rose of Sharon, 5 ft. 69c
Tree Form Hydrangea, 5 ft. 89c
FREE ROSEDALE JUNIPERS 2 FT. TALL LARGE PLANTS To the first 1000 lucky customers who make a purchase of $1.00 or more at our store or nursery. These plants are similar in growth to Irish Junipers, but much more hardy.
JAPANESE BARBERRY 2-Yr. Old— 10 for 29c—100 Plants 2.75 Postage 10c on 10 plants; 30c per 100.
3-Yr. Old— 10 for 59c—100 Plants 5.50 15c on 10 plants; 40c per 100.
4-Yr. Old— 10 for 95c—100 Plants 9.00 20c on 10 plants; 60c per 100.
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE 2-yr.-old, 3 ft. tall 100 for $2.25 25 for 69c POSTAGE 15c POSTAGE 30c ON 100
3-Yr.Old—100 Plants $2.75 Postage 20c for 25 Plants; 50c for 100.
PEONY ROOTS ..... 3 for 49c 3 to 5 EYES—SURE TO BLOOM THIS YEAR. 10c Postage
GRAPE VINES ..... 5 for 59c 2-yr.-old. Extra heavy. Concord, Niagara, Worden, Catawba, Caco Postage 10c
CLIMBING VINES ..... 3 for 85c Wisteria, Boston Ivy, Bittersweet, Trumpet Vine Postage 10c
ROSE OF SHARON ..... 39c 6 to 8 Ft. Tall. 3 for $1.00 Will bloom beautifully this year. These too large to mail. Shipped by express.
BLUE ROSES VELLCHEN-BLAU 29c Rare and Beautiful Postage 10c 4 for $1
BEARING SIZE FRUIT TREES 6 to 8 feet tall. 3 for $2.50 APPLES PEARS CHERRIES PLUMS 89c
3-YEAR-OLD FRUIT TREES APPLES—PLUMS 10 FOR $2.75 29c
RHODODENDRONS Just Received Carload of Freshly Dug Certified Stock. 95c 3 to 4 Ft. Tall 3 for $2.75 Postage 25c Each
BEAUTIFUL FLAME AZALEAS Ready to Bloom—20 to 30 bloom buds on each plant. Balled and burlapped 1½ to 2 Ft. Tall 89c EACH Postage 25c
DAPHNE IN BLOOM New Rock Garden Evergreen Balled and Burlapped 59c Each Postage 25c
Japanese Blood Leaf Maple Trees Guaranteed True Red Most Beautiful Tree Grown 1½ Ft. Tall $1.19 2½ Ft. $1.95 Postage 25c

A FEW DOLLARS BUYS A CARLOAD
25000 Evergreens on Display 25000
WHAT A SIGHT! 25,000 Evergreens massed together in one spot. Everyone a specimen in itself. The best of all is—for a few dollars you can drive back home with a car load. There is no excuse for denying yourself of Evergreen grandeur around your home for the price we have placed upon these trees during our Anniversary Sale.
HARDY FLOWERING SHRUBS 3-YEAR-OLD—3 TO 4 FT. TALL
Forsythia, Hydrangea P. G., Tamarix, Spirea A. W., Spirea Billardia, Spirea V. H., Bush Honeysuckle, Snowberry, Weigelia, Japanese Quince, Red Dogwood, Sweet Scented Shrub, Jap. Snowball, Orange Blossoms, Persian Lilacs, Rose of Sharon
3 FOR 49c 10 FOR $1.50
15c Postage 3 Plants; 25c 10 Plants
EVERGREENS IDEAL FOR ROCK GARDENS
See our display of these plants as they should be planted. Special collection.
Juniper Pfitzer, Golden Arborvitae, Pyramidal Arborvitae, Ashfordi Juniper, Boxwood, Irish Juniper, Kiyoni Juniper, Sabina Juniper, Norway Spruce, Globe Arborvitae.
10 FOR 95c 25c Postage
Over 20 Years In This Business
NURSERY LOCATION
Mail and Phone Orders Given Prompt Attention
NOTICE—These goods are also on sale at these prices at our Nursery, Cor. Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave. (Route No. 22 and No. 30), Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: Daily 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Store Phone AT 0569 Grounds Hazel 5881
DARLINGTON NURSERY
800 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
SUNDAY OPEN 9 TO 5 Grounds Every Evening Until 8

PENDALE'S SENSATIONAL MAY SALE
Maxium Pink Blooms 3 to 4 Feet Tall—Blooms July and August 65c Shipped by Express
RHODODENDRONS Balled and Burlapped Well Branched
NOTE Our Rhododendrons are nursery grown (not collected from mountains), therefore your success is more assured.
On mail orders add 5c for packing.
Catawbiense Purple Blooms 3 to 4 Feet. Tall—Blooms May and June 95c Shipped by Express
PEONIES BALLED AND BURLAPPED 50c Ea.
We are the largest Peonie growers. We are now offering plants which were originally priced at $50 a clump. 75 named varieties, all colors. Some of the blooms are 10 inches in diameter. These peonies are not roots, but are plants balled in earth tightly wrapped in burlap to secure 10 to 12 blooms on each plant this year. On mail orders add 5c for packing. Shipped only by express.
SHRUBBERY IN LEAF OR BUDDED
EXTRA LARGE (6 MAKE A BIG BUNDLE) 3 to 5 Feet High 15c 6 for 75c
Anthony Waterer Spirea—Deutzia, Butterfly Bush—Hydrangea, Red Dogwood—Forsythia (in Bloom), Weigelia—Golden Elder, Japanese Quince—Snowberry, Rose of Sharon—Honeysuckle
MANY OTHER VARIETIES
On Mail Orders Add 15c Postage for 6 Plants
Irish Junipers 4 Feet Tall, Balled and Burlapped. Regular Value $1.50 49c A Real Bargain
Shipped by Express Mail Orders Add 5c for Packing
LILACS Ready to bloom 25c ea.
6 years old, very large Common—White, Purple. French—Pink, Red, Purple. Persian—Dark Purple.
Mail Orders Add 10c Each
SPIREA VAN HOUTTI OR BRIDAL WREATH; each .. 9c
Extra Large Specimens, 4 to 5 feet; each 15c
Mail Order Add 15c for 6 Plants
Rock Garden Plants, hardy Perennials, all varieties... 15c Ea.
Add 15c per doz. for postage.
Beautiful Flame Azaleas Extra Large Specimen, 1½ to 2 feet high, 15 to 20 buds on each plant. Guaranteed to bloom this year. Shipped by Express 65c 1½ Ft.
POTTED ROSES REGULAR $1 VALUE 49c Ea. 6 for $2.75
Everblooming—3-year-old
PINK: Briarcliff, Columbia, Mrs. Henry Bowles, Pink Radiance, Premier, Dame Edith Helen
WHITE: EDEL, K. A. VICTORIA, COMBINATION, SENSATION, Betty Uprichard
RED: Etoile de France, Francis S. Key, Gruss an Teplitz, Red Radiance, John Russel, Red Columbia, La France, COMBINATION, Elvira Aramayo, Miss L. Armour, Mme. E. Herriot, Rev. E. Page Roberts, Etoile de Hollande
YELLOW: Joanna Hill, Lady Hillingdon, Mrs. A. Ward, Mrs. E. P. Thom, Souv. de Claudius Pernet, Ville de Paris, SCARLET, C. K. Douglas, Gen. McArthur
For Mail Shipments Add 10c for Each Plant—Many Other Varities
These roses were potted last fall and we absolutely guarantee them to be in leaf and bud, also true to name and color.
Do not confuse these plants in leaf and bud with the devitalized dormant plants ordinarily offered at ridiculously low prices which more often than not prove dear. Beware of bench raised roses offered at this time of the year.
LAST CALL
Climbing Roses, 2 yr. old, 4 ft. tall: Paul's Scarlet, Silver Moon, Dr. Van Fleet, La Reve, Dorothy Perkins, Gardenia, Excelsa, American Beauty. 10 for 95c
3 years old same Varieties. Will bloom this year ..... $1.50 Dozen
Add 15c Postage for 12 Plants.
Climbing Vines—3-year old All varieties—your choice.... 25c ea.
Add 10c Postage, 3 Plants.
We have a Government certificate for Japanese Beetles, permitting shipment to all states.
Buy Direct and Save the Difference
FRUIT TREES Extra Large 5 to 7 ft. 4-year-old. All varieties. BEAR NEXT YEAR. Peaches, Pears, Apples, Cherries, Plums. Guaranteed quality stock. 10 for $2.75 Each 29c
Umbrella Trees Extra Large 8-10 Foot High—2½ Inch Caliper 8-10 Feet—1½ Caliper, 49c. On Mail Orders add 5c for Packing. 75c
GRAPE VINES— Extra Heavy 3 Year Old Red, White, Blue named varieties ..... 10 for 75c
Add 15c Postage, 10 Plants
Nursery Stock Are Living Things—We Treat Them As Such.
Pendale's stock is kept moist, cool and fresh as nature intended it should be—in nature's outdoors—in nature's soil and sunshine. No Pendale stock is stored in warm, dry rooms, which rapidly deteriorates it. Pendale stock is guaranteed northern grown, therefore thousands of our customers did not lose their shrubbery and roses last winter because they were not southern grown.
Shade Tree Sale
Lombardy Poplars, 14 ft. 49c
LOMBARDY POPLARS 10 to 12 ft. high 3 for $1
EXTRA LARGE TREES
LOMBARDY POPLARS 18 to 20 ft. high. EACH 65c
SILVER MAPLES 18 to 20 ft. high. EACH $1.95
Pin Oaks, Oriental Planes, American Elms, Norway Maples, Silver Maples, Weeping Willows, Weeping Mulberrys. 10 to 12 Ft. 95c EA.
On Mail Orders Add 5c for Packing.
CALIFORNIA PRIVET 2½c ea. $2.25 PER 100 3 FEET TALL, EXTRA BUSHY 25c postage 50 plants
JAPANESE BARBERRY 2½c ea. 2-year-old 100 for $2.50 25c POSTAGE 50 PLANTS
BARBERRY 2½ ft. high RED LEAF 4-year-old 12c
Add 15c Postage for 12 plants
EVERGREEN SPECIALS
3 to 4 Feet—Balled and Burlapped—2½ to 3 Feet
95c 3 for $2.25
JUNIPER: Pfitzerians, Swedish, Virginia, Irish. PINE OR SPRUCE: Austrian, Scotch, Mugho, Norway, White.
ARBORVITAE: (Golden), (Silver Tip), (Globe), (American). Pyramidal Orientalis. RETINOSPORA (Silver Tip), (Golden Tip)
65c—5 for $2.50: Irish Juniper, Pyramidalis Arborvitae, Ellwangensina Arborvitae, Pfitzeriana Juniper, Norway Spruce.
All balled and burlapped Evergreens and big trees shipped express charges collect.
Daphne Extra Large, 2 ft. High. Balled and Burlaped. Beautiful Rock Garden Evergreens. Blooms all summer. 65c EACH
Colorado Blue Spruce 1 to 1½ Feet Tall— $1 Per Dozen 10c
On mail orders add 20c dozen for postage.
1½ TO 2 FEET
AUSTRIAN PINE, MUGHO PINE, JACK PINE, NORWAY SPRUCE, SCOTCH PINE, Colorado Blue Spruce, Pyramidalis Arborvitae 7 for $1.50
On Mail Orders Add 25c for Postage.
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
PENDALE NURSERIES
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BE SURE IT'S PENDALE
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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

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Sunday, May 6, 1934

Follies That Destroyed Famous Queens

By the Distinguished English Artist

Edmund Dulac

DIDO——

DIDO was a remarkable woman, but too emotional over men. When her husband died at Tyre she fled to another part of Africa and bargained with the natives for as much land as a bull's hide could enclose. The simple aborigines thought they had the better of the trade until they saw Dido cut the hide into thin strips and stretch it around many acres. Then Dido built Carthage, which became the rival of Rome. Aeneas was a handsome Trojan. Dido fell in love with him. After a while Aeneas became bored. He produced one of those extraordinary alibis which went so well in the ancient world. He told her the god Jupiter had ordered him to sail away at once. Poor Dido had a terrific fit of hysterics, after which she mounted a funeral pyre, stabbed herself and was burned to ashes. Few remember fickle Aeneas, but we still say "cut a dido" to describe an unusually violent and foolish outburst of emotion.

Cute Little Kangaroo Baby

Only a Little Taller Than an Ordinary Beer Bottle, This Pet of the London Zoo Is Almost Human in Its Pose.

Mystery of Caroline's Double Kidnaping

IT IS not difficult to understand why gangs of kidnapers abduct the children of wealthy and prominent people, bank presidents and the heirs to sizable fortunes, but when they go in for kidnaping the daughter of a depression-ridden farmer who would find it hard to raise as little as $100—as they did in the case of 14-year-old Caroline Musante—their actions and their aims present a mystery to the unfortunate people involved and to the police.

More than a year ago, the girl, who lives in a rural community six miles north of Fredericksburg, Virginia, was grabbed by two men while she was waiting for a school bus. Twelve hours later a posse of her neighbors, armed with shotguns, rifles, revolvers and pitchforks, found her lashed to an oak tree about two miles from her home. The child was nearly dead from exposure and strangulation.

A few weeks ago she was kidnaped again—this time while she was walking in the field behind her home—and the thugs, for some strange reason of their own, took her to the patch of woods and shackled her to a tree not more than fifty feet from the tree to which they imprisoned her the first time. Again, after a 12-hour search, a posse of enraged citizens found the girl in the nick of time. She was all but dead from the cold, and the tight bonds about her hands and feet were gradually stopping the circulation of her blood.

In between the two kidnapings, someone lurking in the bushes behind her father's house, overpowered her and poured a dose of deadly poison down her throat. The assailant was frightened away by Caroline's screams of agony and only timely treatment in a Fredericksburg hospital saved her from death.

The first kidnaping is not much of a mystery to the authorities, who are determined to protect the girl from further assaults and who are just as determined to bring the kidnapers to justice. They believe, from a bit of illiterate scribbling that was found near the home of the H. Payson Porters, neighbors and kinsmen of the Musantes, that the criminals were not after Caroline but after the infant child of the Porters.

Apparently the kidnapers are amateurs and small-time crooks because, just before they snatched Caroline the first time, the Porters had been awarded $5,000 in a law suit against a man who ran down and killed their oldest son with his automobile. They wanted that money, which would be small change to most kidnapers.

As soon as they had Caroline safely into the woods and lashed to a tree they told her that she wouldn't get hurt if she would get the "Porter kid" and bring it to them. She refused to do this, even when the two men who had captured her struck her with their fists and twisted her wrists until she cried out. They stopped short of murder, and half a day later she was found by the rescue party.

The Fredericksburg police, being more or less familiar with the ways of thugs, placed a guard at the Porter home and expected the would-be kidnapers of the Porter child to clear out of the neighborhood and stay out. Few crooks are foolhardy enough to hang around a vicinity in which they have bungled a job.

Then, when the affair had almost blown over, Caroline was ambushed and forced to take a dose of poison. This convinced the authorities that the kidnapers were thick-skulled morons who were small enough to avenge themselves on a little farm-girl who had upset their schemes.

The Musante home was watched after that, but the kidnapers were cagey and waylaid Caroline one morning before sunrise while she was walking from her home to an outbuilding a short distance behind it. They slipped a note under the door of the house demanding more money than Mr. Musante has made in the past twenty years of his life.

The note read: "If you don't get us $15,000 we'll send her head to President Roosevelt. . . ."

Again the men of the neighborhood formed themselves into a posse and beat about the countryside from seven o'clock in the morning until midnight when, to their surprise and relief, they found Caroline almost in the spot that they had found her before. The child was nearly dead and was rushed to the hospital.

Uncle Sam took a hand in the matter after the second kidnaping and sent Department of Justice agents to Fredericksburg. For some time after the child was discharged from the hospital they stayed close to her and did not permit her to talk to anyone except them and her folks about her tragic experience.

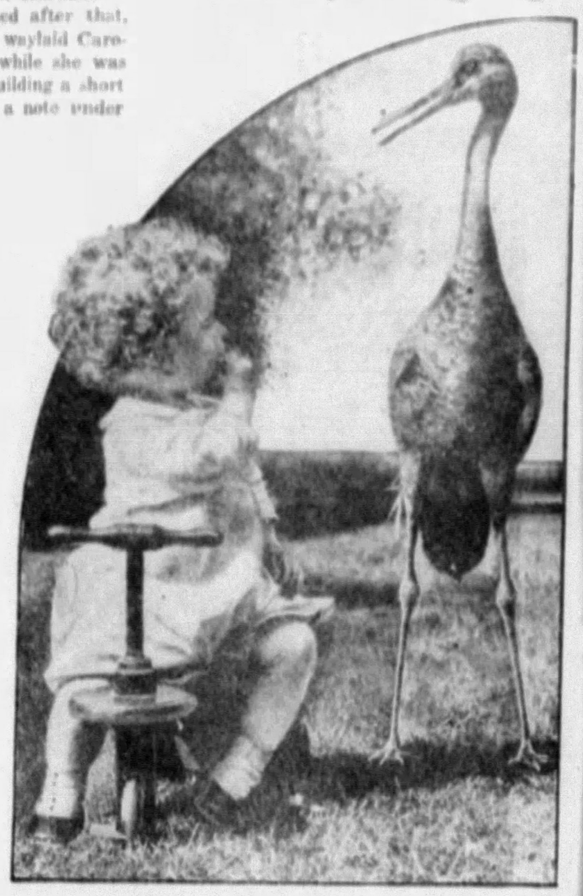
The local and state police are working with the federal men on the unusual case, but they are doing little talking about their plans or their prospects. All they will say is that they hope the kidnapers show up just once more—to be the guests of dishonor at a little surprise party that is awaiting them.

The Musante Home in Stafford County, Virginia, Where Caroline Was Made to Drink Poison Months Before She Was Kidnaped the Second Time.

Detective Garnett Examining Footprints Left by the Girl's Abductors.

Caroline Musante, Victim of Two Attacks by Mysterious Kidnapers, Who Tied Her to Tree Trunks in the Forest, Where, but for the Timely Arrival of Rescuers, She Would Have Died.

Playmate Real "Daddy Longlegs"



A Wandering Photographer's Snapshot of an Unusual Scene in a Philadelphia Park, Where This Youngster May Be Seen Almost Any Day Playing With a Big Crane, Which Has a Weakness for Candy.

Try This for Exercise

AS a race, the Germans are exceptional athletes and gymnasts, and some of the cleverest dancers on the European stage were trained in the schools of the dance that flourished in the country ruled by Hitler and his Nazis. But not one out of a thousand German disciples of Terpsichore is limber enough to perform the stunt shown in the photograph below.

This young woman, one of the dancers at the famous Berlin Winter Garden, can assume a perpendicular position with one hand and one foot on the floor. The dancing master in the Winter Garden never had seen such flexibility in all his years as an instructor, and just to satisfy his curiosity he induced the young woman to submit to a series of X-ray photographs in the maneuver and other equally difficult postures.

It was his guess that she was double jointed in the hips.

The picture reveals that the dancer is not double jointed, as many contortionists are, but that she had uncommonly flexible muscles and tendons, which had been stretched and kept resilient by years of exercise.

Since she was a child of four the dancer—who has yet to attain stardom and who is just another member of the Winter Garden dancing troupe—has been taking limbering-up exercises daily, but it required several years of training before she could perform her hand-and-foot stand with ease.

Comparatively Few People Can Do This Unless They Are Professional Contortionists. This Dancer at the Berlin Winter Garden Includes Standing on One Hand and One Foot at the Same Time in Her Daily Exercises.

Rumania Now the Drinker's Paradise

THE realm of gay King Carol, the playboy monarch, is no place for chronic drunks who can't control their appetites for ardent spirits, but for well-behaved tipplers and drinkers who know when they have had enough Rumania is a wet paradise.

The Government does not actually encourage people to drink, but it has adopted an extremely indulgent attitude toward imbibing because almost a tenth of its total revenue is derived from taxes on alcoholic beverages. Last year the income from liquor taxes amounted to more than $16,000,000, which is a lot of money in present-day Rumania.

Under the liberal laws of the country a native, or a visitor, may drink at any time of the day or night, and the drinker can get more than he can stand up under for a small outlay. The favorite drinks of the Rumanian populace are plum brandy and wine. A big glass of either of these intoxicants can be had anywhere in the country for the equivalent of three cents in United States money. And when the wine crop is bountiful, as it usually is in Rumania, many restaurants and innkeepers charge patrons by the hour instead of by the drink. The customary cost of this drinking-on-time is 30 cents an hour and no restrictions are put on the customer, so far as his host is concerned.

It is a mistake, however, for anyone, to use a common American expression, to get cock-eyed, because the police are not gentle with drinkers who make public nuisances of themselves when they are in their cups. The first arrest for drunkenness brings a sharp warning and, under certain conditions, a small fine. But after that the police court magistrates are likely to brand the offender a dipsomaniac and cause his name to be prominently posted on what they call the "shame list."

The shame list of a town or village is put up not only beside the portals of the town hall, but also outside the saloons and restaurants. The proprietors of these places are not allowed to sell so much as a small glass of wine to men and women who have demonstrated that they can't drink and keep the peace.

Saloons in cities and large towns may keep open until one o'clock in the morning, and in the smaller villages they are allowed to stay open for business until 10 o'clock at night. But a place that serves food as well as drink is not a saloon and may keep open all day and all night—and serve liquor without restriction.

In this drinker's paradise women have the same rights to imbibe as men and even minors, once they have passed their eighteenth birthdays, are freely permitted to go into saloons, restaurants and inns and drink all the spirits that they can pay for.

Oldest Jewish Coins?

MUSEUMS in various parts of the world have pieces of Jewish money that were used long before the dawn of the Christian Era, but none of them, it seems, is as ancient—with the possible exception of one crude coin in the British Museum—as a coin recently discovered by Dr. E. L. Sukenik, field archeologist at the University of Jerusalem.

This relic of legal tender, shown in the lower photograph at the left, was found in a private collection and is in fair condition despite its great age. The inscription on the coin and the character of the bas-relief which decorates it show that it was used in the fifth century B. C., during the days when the Persians were at the height of their power and the Greeks were just beginning to extend their power east of Athens. Characters translated by Dr. Sukenik spell the word "Yehud," which means Jew.

For 150 years the coin, shown in the upper photograph, has been one of the treasures of the British Museum, but archeologists were not certain that it was Jewish and could not definitely date it. By comparing it with the coin from the private collection they now know that it was used by the Jews twenty-four centuries ago and that it is nearly as old as the recently unearthed piece of money.

What the coin was worth in its day, or compared with modern monetary values, is not known and probably never will be known.

WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

The Lower Coin Dates Back to the Fifth Century B. C. and Was Found in Jerusalem by Dr. E. L. Sukenik. The Other Coin Is in the British Museum.

Comforts of Home in Family Car

WHILE other inventors have been turning their talents to flivver planes and streamlined trains, an ingenious citizen of Ontario, California, has been perfecting an automobile—a sort of "land yacht"—in which a family of four can travel with all the comforts of home.

This car—which looks like a cross between a standard sedan and a bus—has a body constructed almost entirely of aluminum and the machine tips the scales at only 4,500 pounds. It has double walls, with an air space between, so that an even temperature can be maintained inside, no matter what the weather may be.

The tonneau of the car is more like a small living room than an automobile. Instead of the usual seats it has two deeply-upholstered armchairs and even the driver's seat and the one beside it are movable and can be converted into chairs for the rolling abode. Big windows on the sides and in the rear of the bus afford an excellent view of the landscape when the machine is on the road.

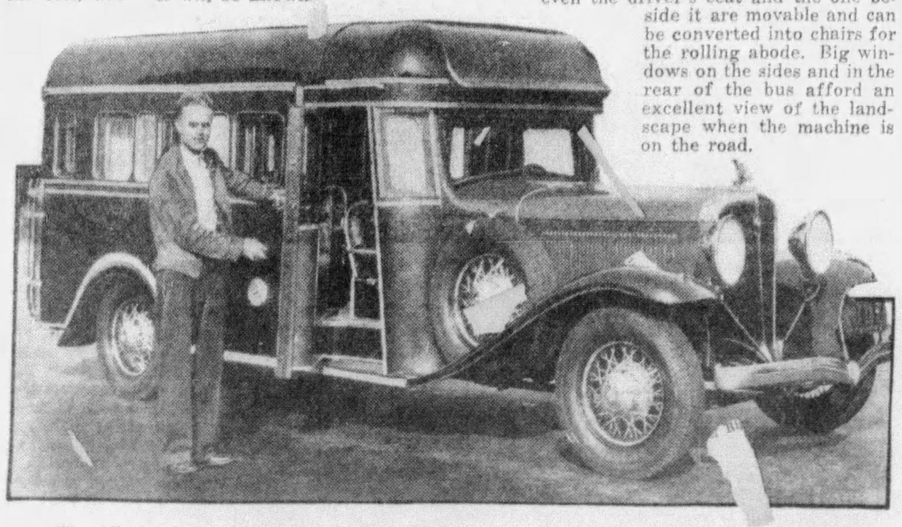
On either side of the car, inside, are two folding berths that lie flat against the sides of the machine in the daytime and which let down at night. Each of these berths is fitted with as comfortable a mattress as anyone could ask, on the road or at home. The top of the land yacht is so made that it can be raised by an electric hoist, forming a sort of second story in which two additional berths are compactly stored.

The extreme rear of the car is a model of convenience and efficiency. Here, in a small space, are a stove, sink, ice-box, water pump and built-in compartment for food, dishes and kitchen utensils. The equipment is much the same as that found on small cabin cruisers and the food lockers are large enough to hold eatables for four people for more than a week of travel. The fresh water tanks are large enough to enable the machine to make long journeys through desert country where the water is scarce.

The family rolling home is not streamlined, like many of the more modern makes of automobiles, but, because of its powerful motor and its comparatively light weight, it can make time and, in tests, is said to have ridden comfortably at speeds of better than 50 miles an hour, which is fast enough for any family of tourists to get over the highway and byways.

The body is equipped with special springs, fore and aft, so that the bumps and depressions of the less traveled roads are ironed out. On smooth concrete and macadam highways the members of the family who want to sleep while the driver keeps on the job are guaranteed as good a night's rest as they would get on the most modern of Pullman cars.

At the moment this land yacht, for a small family, is the only car exactly of its kind, but if such a machine proved popular it could easily be turned out in quantity by some automobile manufacturer and, probably, at a price that would not be prohibitive.



The All-Aluminum Family Coach, With Pullman Berths and All the Comforts of Home, Built by an Ontario, California, Inventor.

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Her Lovely Apartment Became a Nightmare

Ants Swarmed Into Her Bed, Workmen Kept Her Floors Ripped Up, Drunkards Fell in Her Doors and Notorious "Dutch" Schultz's Gangsters Filled the Elevator, Mrs. Yott Testifies as She Moves Out of the Penthouse Just Off Fashionable Fifth Ave.

"Two days after I moved into the apartment, while I was using the telephone, I noticed hundreds and hundreds of ants creeping all over the floor. The ants throve and multiplied; they crept into every nook and crevice, swarmed into the bed and amongst the bedclothes by the thousands, so that I generally had to change my bedclothes two or three times a night without obtaining any relief from the situation," Mrs. Yott Testified.

Photo ACME

Mrs. Irene Garrett Yott, Sadly Testifying on the Witness Stand to Her Experiences in the Charming Little Penthouse Apartment She Hoped So Much to Enjoy.

The Attractive Entrance to the Apartment House, No. 19 East 98th Street, New York City, Where Mrs. Yott Had Such Distressing Experiences.

The Notorious Gangster "Dutch" Schultz, Escorted by Two Policemen.

"Sleep shall neither night or day
Hang upon his penthouse lid."
—Shakespeare.

HOW a woman with plenty of money and good intentions can step from serene and fashionable Fifth Ave., New York, where everything is as it should be, right into a nightmare life, surrounded by such rude, unexpected and awful things as gangsters, drunkards, vermin, dirt, racket and general horror and confusion, was revealed in the recent suit by a landlord against Mrs. Irene Garrett Yott.

Mrs. Yott rented a fashionable penthouse but says that sleep did not hang upon her lids, especially when ants crawled over them. As a receiver of alimony from her husband, George Malcolm Dodge Yott, Mrs. Yott belonged in that happy class known as the "new vested interests." Very little rain should have fallen in her life, but she did have a problem, on an unlucky day last Fall. It was to find a home worthy of herself and her three pedigreed chow dogs, each worth $1,000, and one of them a nervous invalid, on a diet.

In perfect confidence that the respectable home of wealth, New York's famous Fifth Avenue, and its nearby streets which are even more fashionable, would be a safe place for herself and her cherished three dogs, Mrs. Yott strolled up the avenue, looking at apartments. Just around the corner, at 19 East 98th Street, Mrs. Yott stopped. She liked the looks of the place, the attractive entrance, and a fine, broad-shouldered doorman in gorgeous uniform stood at attention. Yes, it would be nicer to live just off the avenue rather than on the avenue. There were those noisy Fifth Avenue buses with their grinding brakes and the boisterous hum of traffic on Fifth Avenue which Mrs. Yott and her dogs would not be annoyed with on the side street.

Of course, the nice thing, if one can afford it, is the modern penthouse—the little house on top of a house, built on the roof of the great modern skyscraper apartments. Except for the occasional gusts of smoke from neighboring chimneys which sometimes are annoying, it is almost as secluded as a dwelling in the country. Was there perhaps a penthouse apartment vacant? Ah, great good luck, there was!

Leaving the three dogs to the care of the doorman, Mrs. Yott stepped into the elevator and went up to the roof. She did not need a large and extensive apartment, because she was not then living with her husband—just something nice, modern, clean, quiet, safe, secure from intrusion or horrid people, and with plumbing in good condition so that the annoyance of the grimy man in sooty overalls and monkey wrenches would not have to be endured to make repairs.

And right there on that roof, away from the hum and noise of the street below, overlooking the lovely verdure of Central Park, fashionable in its location—well, everything seemed to have the rare perfection which one seldom finds even after looking at hundreds of apartments.

So Mrs. Yott saw the agent, agreed on the terms, signed the lease and moved in with the three happy dogs who had a place to run and scamper without leash or muzzle and without the danger of being trapped by an automobile or bitten by a bigger dog.

Everything was spick-and-span, quiet and delightful for a couple of days, and then things began to happen to this tenant, she says, such as she had smiled at in moving picture comedies but which, in real life, converted her happy little home into a "repent house."

It was the middle of October and the second morning was chilly enough, she thought, to warrant turning on the radiator in the foyer to see if they had good steam pressure way up there on the roof. They had and Mrs. Yott appreciated it—so did certain other individuals. A few hours later as she was telephoning in the foyer, Mrs. Yott was puzzled by an optical illusion. It looked as if that nice new shellac on the floor had liquefied and was flowing around in reddish waves. It takes a lot to stop a lady from talking on the telephone, but when one of her dogs came and barked at the illusion, she hung up and investigated.

One look, a horrified gasp, and she was back at the telephone again, calling the superintendent, Mr. Sinclair. She says that whole regiments of ants had taken the smooth floor of the foyer for a parade ground and were marching and countermarching. The superintendent couldn't understand it—he had never had a complaint before but he would send the exterminator.

The exterminator came, saw, but did not conquer. To do so it would be necessary for her and the dogs to go away for a week while he kept the penthouse full of poison gas. Only thus could he exterminate the ant army in its dugouts in walls and floors. The reason they had not been seen before was that turning on the heat revealed to the pests that the place was no longer cold and without food. Mrs. Yott's affidavit, justifying her breaking of the lease, says:

"Plaintiff's superintendent told me that he would arrange for such fumigation, and in reliance upon his statement I remained on the premises. One month passed into the next while the ants throve and multiplied; they crept into every nook and crevice, swarmed into the bed and amongst the bedclothes by the thousands, so that I generally had to change my bedclothes two or three times a night without obtaining any relief from the situation."

The place might be swarming, but the dogs did not seem to mind. At least these were silent vermin. In fact, the whole place was delightfully free from the curse of street noises. This made it possible for the lady and her dogs, like a beleaguered garrision to wait hopefully week after week for the exterminator to march to their rescue But, alas! human intruders began to break into that beautiful peace.

One morning before Mrs. Yott had arisen, two men presented themselves at her penthouse front door. They were perfectly sober, honest, laboring men, also nobody denies that they were muscular, willing and efficient, had union cards and obeyed the NRA. But Mrs. Yott viewed them with alarm because they bore hammers, chisels, wrenches, hacksaws and other noise-making instruments.

What did they want? Mrs. Yott had not invited them. No, they knew that, but the tenant below had a leak in his ceiling which they would have to get at through her floor. Of course in this emergency, she had to let them in. But, she says that she found them like emergency taxes, once in they stayed in. Her affidavit states:

"Those two men tore up half the floor in my bedroom and almost all of the floor in the bathroom in order to get to the pipes which were underneath the floor. They worked and dug into the cement below the wooden and tile floors. Their work continued for about three weeks while my apartment was littered with the cement and debris. I had to walk on makeshift planks that were thrown across the cavity in order to get in and out of my apartment and from one room to the other. During all the time that this work was going on, I was completely without hot water."

All this dust, dirt, racket and confusion, almost wrecked the sensitive nerves of Mrs. Yott and her pedigreed dogs. Even the landlord does not claim that his ants were pedigreed, but the pounding seems to have gotten on their nerves too. Mrs. Yott says that enormous new armies invaded her. She demanded immediate relief but now the superintendent had an unanswerable excuse. The exterminator could not possibly start his gas attack until the workmen were done.

Mrs. Yott endured even this, thinking that every day would be the last and then, she says "human vermin" began to appear. There was another penthouse on that roof which she understood was occupied by some very exclusive and particular people. But when drunken men began tumbling in her front door at all hours of the night to ask for persons with such unusual names as "Booboo" and "Rat-Face," and apparently finding them at the other penthouse, she began to wonder and take notice of those who rode in the elevator with her to the roof.

It was a fashionable neighborhood and Mrs. Yott had assumed that the tenants were what might be called, "fashionable people." Some indeed seemed to be. Those men who went all the way to the roof with her were well-dressed and knew enough to take off their hats when she stepped into the elevator, their hands were soft, white and manicured, they wore large diamond rings and pins, but they had faces as hard, if not as beautiful, as diamonds and they talked to each other out of the corners of their mouths. This last especially struck Mrs. Yott because it was an accomplishment which no gentleman in her circle seemed to have. So she asked about these peculiar neighbors of hers. Her affidavit says:

"The superintendent told me that I had nothing to fear. He said that the men were perfectly all right and had nothing against me, that they constituted part of 'Dutch' Schultz's bodyguards and were his henchmen. According to what he said he gave me to understand that 'Dutch' Schultz was hiding somewhere in the building in his effort to evade the police. It subsequently appeared that my apprehensions concerning the odd assortment of people that went in and out of the building were not entirely unfounded. About February 19, 1934, the police conducted a night raid at 19 East 98th Street, the premises in which I lived, and for which the plaintiff is here suing for rent, and entered a penthouse apartment and there seized five hundred thousand policy slips, all a part of the Schultz lottery system, and other incriminating evidence."

"Dutch" Schultz's gang is reputed to be the biggest in the East. Federal agents, as well as all the New York police were looking for its leader in vain, therefore he was not only exclusive, he was secretive. Nevertheless Mrs. Yott considered these soft-handed, hardfaced gentry, as human vermin, worse than the ants. It was the last straw. She sums up her feelings in the following paragraph of her affidavit:

"From the foregoing I believe it is self-evident that the plaintiff failed to render me quiet enjoyment and peaceable possession of the premises. The short period that I resided there was a horrible nightmare; a continuous, loathsome, disgusting battle with ants and vermin, daily contact with undesirable characters, intrusions upon my privacy by unknown drunkards, a total lack of hot water, and a chaotic condition of dirt from pipes in my apartment.

"In fact, during the months of December and January I had scarcely been in my apartment. I felt that I had unwittingly taken up residence amongst dens of gangsters, which together with the unlivable condition of the apartment, due to the ants and the torn-up floors, caused me to stay away from my home almost entirely during December and January."

But the landlord indignantly brought suit before Justice Charles E. Toney, in the Sixth District Municipal Court. Justice Toney's decision ranks with Solomon's best, because it pleased both sides so much that each is claiming a decisive victory. Samuel J. Siegel of 521 Fifth Ave., attorney for Mrs. Yott, issued the following statement:

"It was a clean victory for my client. All she has to do is to pay $216.68 which represents the rent for the months of December, 1933, and January, 1934. We consented to this willingly. The lease had nine more months to run, for which the landlord was trying to collect. We didn't dispute the rent due for the period she occupied the apartment. Justice Toney agreed that she was justified in moving.

"We'll pay the $216.68 willingly. But that's all. They won't get another copper. As far as we're concerned, the case is closed."

But Attorney Jack Stanislau, of Paskus, Gordon & Hyman, for the landlord, said:

"So her lawyer thinks he won the case, eh? Well, on the contrary, it was a decisive victory for us. We're collecting the full amount due for the months of December and January and, as the months go by, we'll sue all over again for the new rent as it accrues.

"As a matter of fact the policy raid she complains of occurred right in the very penthouse she formerly occupied. Those tenants moved in after she skipped out. Yes, they took a lease too, and their payments would be deductible from money she would ordinarily owe if the penthouse was not occupied. But I'm going to have them dispossessed. We don't want them in there."

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Beauty and Fashion Sculptured in Soap

"Love Comes to the Princess," or Something Similar, Is the Title of This Lovely Bit of Statuary Chiseled and Moulded From Soap.

This Fair Young Woman, Who Is Really a Cake of Soap, Also Serves as a Fashion Model With Her Snappy Furs and Jaunty Hat.

A Soap Figurine in Summer Attire, Modelled After a Living Manikin.

BARNABA STUDIO INC. PHOTO

Lester Gaba, the Young New York Sculptor, Fashioning a Miniature.

Something New in Nightgowns—a Pretty Soap Lady, to Be Exact.

MOST sculptors, when they go at the job of creating three-dimensional likenesses of shapely women, spirited horses, or whatever it is they want to "sculp," use gobs of plastic clay or blocks of stone as a medium for their skill. But when Lester Gaba, a young and talented New York City sculptor, feels in the mood to create, all he asks is a chunk of fine-textured soap, a good-looking model and plenty of time to transform the soap into a figurine of the model.

More than one artist has, in the past few years, tried his hand at making statuettes from ordinary bath soap. Some of these little busts and statues have been good enough to put on public exhibition and others have been cruder than similar works of art done in clay and marble. But when Mr. Gaba goes at a piece of soap sculpture he puts all the skill at his command into it and, invariably, turns out something that is striking for its originality and delicacy.

Just how able he is as a chiseler of soap can be appreciated by a study of the pictures on this page—particularly the figurine of the young woman bound for bed, at the extreme right of the page, and the statuette at the left representing a maiden thrilling to a visit by the winged little God of Love.

It is apparent from these figures that the sculptor does not stick to the so-called Classic School and recreate his subjects exactly as they are, but that he goes in for subtle caricature. All his sculptures, however, are masterpieces of delicacy and skilful handiwork, and worth exhibiting.

Many of the figures are, as the pictures show, dressed in modish costumes after they are finished. The soap-girl in the circle, for example, is wearing one of the currently fashionable little hats over a miniature wig of blonde hair.

Beside this cleverly carved "wax works" figure is the likeness of a modern young woman arrayed in a knitted street outfit that, of course, had to be made to her diminutive measure. Sculptor Gaba knows his styles as well as his good-looking models—and his soap.

Pennsylvania's Fiddling Family

AMERICA boasts many musical families in which the father, mother and their children are capable of entertaining themselves and others by forming themselves into an orchestra. But if there is another menage just like the Stock family of Cresson, Pennsylvania—shown in the photograph at the right—it has yet to come forward and challenge the position of this household of a dozen fiddlers.

Families of 10 healthy and talented children are, in themselves, something of a rarity these days, but when such a family, including the parents, all play violins, that seems to entitle the members of such a household to a sort of national championship.

Mr. Stock is frank to admit that there may be, somewhere in these United States, another family of fiddlers to compare with his own, but he has another trick up his sleeve if and when the distinction of the Stocks is challenged—he made every one of the twelve violins himself, in his spare time. That is an achievement, he believes, that any other family in the world would find hard to match.

It might seem to people who know something about violins that the orchestral effects produced by the Stocks as an ensemble might not be so good, what with the musicians drawing their bows over home-made instruments, but there are hundreds of people in Pennsylvania who will attest to the fine quality of the harmony created by the fiddling Stocks.

Papa Stock is not the sort of man who goes around boasting about his brood, or his violins, but he does take a justifiable pride in both players and instruments. The players, he says, are blessed with natural talent which they developed by long and patient practice. And the violins are good ones because he made them out of well-seasoned native woods ranging from half a century to 75 years old.

It takes "good stuff," he explains, to make sweet-sounding violins and to produce musicians who can take those instruments and play them harmoniously and melodically.

KOBEL STUDIO-PHOTO

Not Only Are All the Members of the Family of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stock, of Cresson, Pa., Fiddlers, but They Play Violins Which Mr. Stock Made at Home.

Vacation at One-Pupil School

NOT long ago the little country school at Clarendon, Texas, held its annual vacation exercises and they were, perhaps, the strangest such exercises ever staged in this country because all the piece-speaking was done by one pupil, 8-year-old Ida Mae Weidman, the daughter of a ranchman.

This was not because of any favoritism on the part of the teacher, or because Ida is a particularly talented piece speaker. It was a one-pupil occasion because the girl was the school's only pupil.

The teacher, Miss Zell Rogers, worked full-time, despite the fact that only one desk in her classroom was occupied. She followed the regular program of instruction day after day exactly as though she had a roomful of youngsters more or less eager to learn reading, writing and arithmetic and such other subjects as are taught in the "little red schoolhouses" here and there about rural America.

The teacher felt that, just because she and her student body of one were alone in the school building five and a half days a week, there was no reason why she should let down on discipline or instruction. And she did feel that, concentrating on one little girl, she could advance her much faster than would otherwise be the case.

The ranchman's daughter was, the teacher said, a model pupil and did not miss a day during the school year. She studied hard and did not seem to mind much that she had no companions to play with at recess time. The teacher made it a custom to recess with her "student body" and they often took walks in the neighborhood of the schoolhouse to relax from their educational efforts.

The vacation exercises consisted of two readings which Ida gave. Her father, mother and a relative or two came to the school to hear the child speak her pieces.

The Clarendon school board promised Ida and her folks that the school will be kept open even if she is the only youngster in the neighborhood seeking the rudiments of an education.

Solving Life's Irritating Problems in Uncle Sam's Patent Office

LIFE in America, back in the 1880's and 1890's, may have been simpler than it is today, but it presented its problems to irritate citizens, challenge the ingenuity of inventive minds and fill whole sections of the cluttered United States Patent Office with models and sketches of devices intended to ease the lot of the common man and add to the fame and fortune of the imaginative inventors.

Back in the middle 1880's one La Fayette W. Page, of Shreveport, Louisiana, was granted a patent on a device which he called "attachment for locomotives." Mr. Page had noted in his travels and his reading that cows, horses and other creatures had the dangerous habit of getting in the way of trains. He knew, too, that the familiar cow-catcher did not always clear the rails without derailing the engine, so he worked out a scheme for squirting the impediments to transportation out of harm's way, for themselves and for travelers. The official patent papers sketch at the right of the page shows how the device was intended to function.

"The water escapes from the boiler through the nozzle, through which it is driven by the steam pressure in the boiler, with a great degree of force," said the inventor, who added, "and the nozzle may be adjusted so as to throw the stream of water in other than a straight line so that the device may be advantageously used on curves."

Five years after the patenting of the "attachment for locomotives"—in 1889, to be exact—Herbert Small, a resourceful inhabitant of Baldwinsville, Massachusetts, received Uncle Sam's okay on another gadget for the comfort of train travelers. He described it tersely as "hammock" and explained that "the invention has for its object to provide a means whereby passengers who are obliged to travel in ordinary passenger cars at night may be able to sleep with ease and comfort."

It may be that Mr. Small stated the truth, but the sketch of the innovation suggests that the tired traveler, slung between two seats, might experience considerable difficulty in sleeping with ease and comfort. Mr. Small didn't overlook a thing in the patent papers and he went to some pains to point out that the day-coach rider did not have to assume the posture shown in the sketch. When the car was not crowded the back of the forward seat could be turned over and the hooks at each end of the portable forerunner of the Pullman berth hung over the two seats so that the hammock and occupant could stretch out "practically at full length."

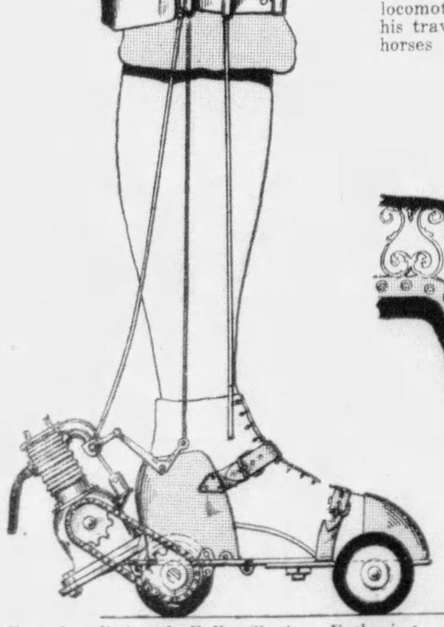
In the year 1895 another resident of Louisiana, Allain Eustis by name, was granted a patent on a gadget that might have induced many a hearty guffaw from frequenters of hotel lobbies, but which probably would have proved a boon to infirm, or inebriated, guests who found it a chore to get upstairs.

"My invention," said Mr. Eustis, "has for its object to provide a device adapted to be used in assisting old or infirm persons in ascending steps, said device being provided with simple means for attachment to the assistant, whereby the application of power by the assistant is facilitated."

One of the sketches shows exactly how this piece of apparatus was intended to work. A "pressure plate," thoughtfully curved to fit around the body of the infirm, or inebriated, one was attached to a brace of "push bars, or arms" and the whole contraption was so conceived and constructed that the pressure exerted by the assistant was "both upward and forward."

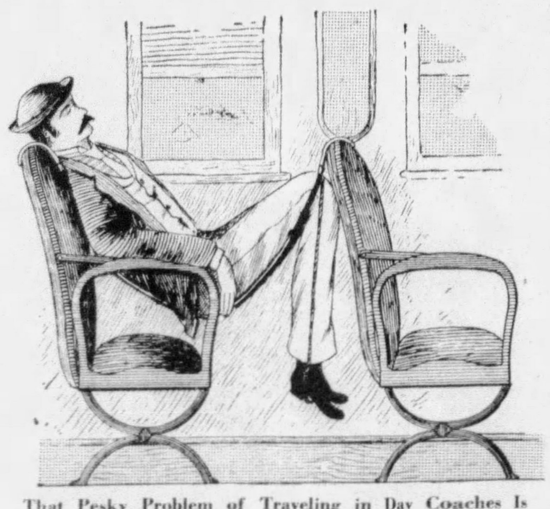
Inventor Eustis was a thoroughgoing fellow, too, and he fashioned his "pressure plate" so that it would distribute the force applied to the seat of the incapacitated person's trousers so that the "overtaxing of the muscles of the back and limbs would be avoided." And, mindful of the comfort of the assistant, the push bars were so designed that the pusher would not "suffer chafing" in the course of his duties.

The remaining sketch—at the extreme left of the page—shows an invention of comparatively modern conception. It was patented in 1927 by Michele Rodelli, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and was one of the first, if not the very first, motorized roller skate. In the official papers which Uncle Sam awarded to the inventor, the creation was presented as a "new and useful device in the nature of a roller skate, particularly adapted for use as a means of amusement or pleasure and embodying a small gasoline engine as a means of propelling the roller skate."

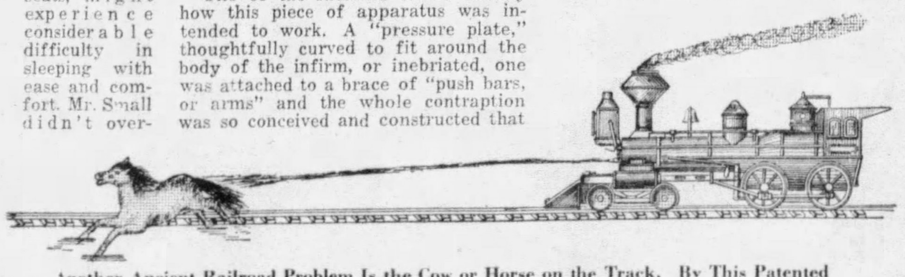


For the Fatigued Roller-Skating Enthusiast Comes This Suggestion of a Skate, With a Miniature Gasoline Engine to Make the Wheels Go Round.

A Device for Assisting Intoxicated Hotel Guests Upstairs Is Herewith Presented. It Is Also Useful in Aiding Infirm People.



That Pesky Problem of Traveling in Day Coaches Is Solved by This Clever Gadget. "Every man should carry his own hammock—or something," Suggests the Inventor.



Another Ancient Railroad Problem Is the Cow or Horse on the Track. By This Patented Gimcrack, the Locomotive Engineers Can Shoo the Animals Away by Turning a Stream of Water on Them.

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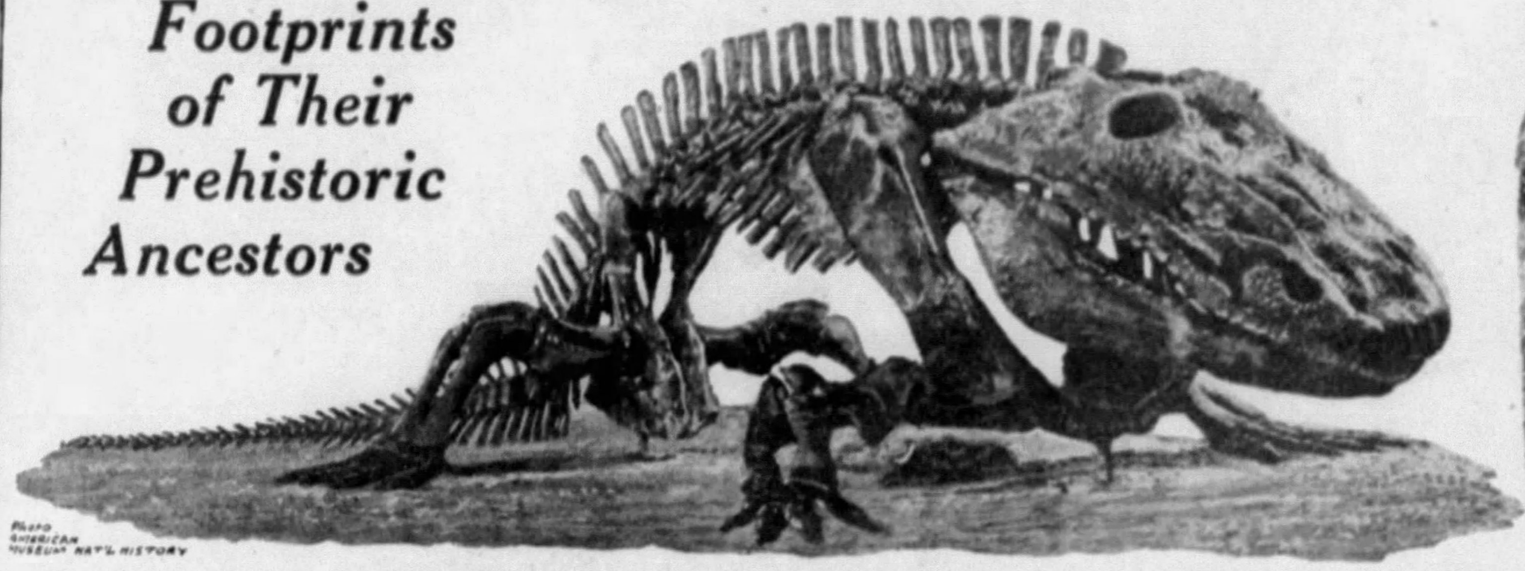
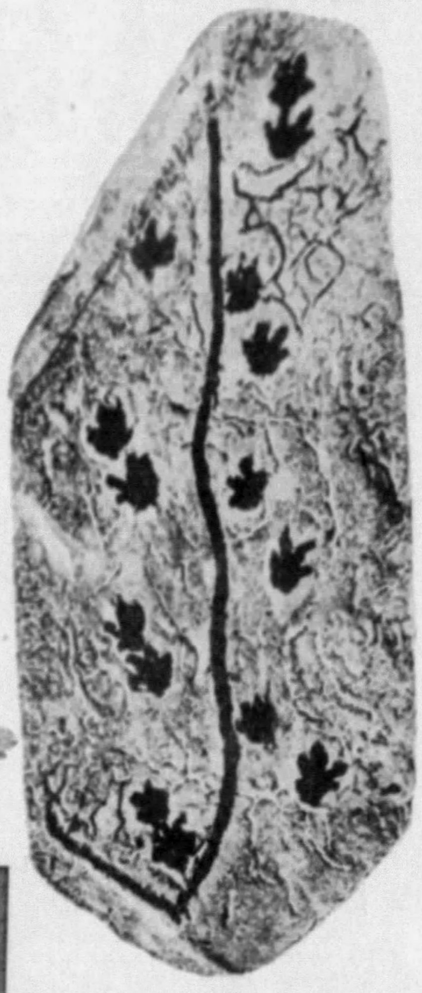
Studying Footprints of Creatures Who Died 100,000,000 Years Ago

Prof. Schmidtgen Induces Various Animals and Insects to Tramp Over Muddy Ground, and Compares Their Tracks With Fossil Footprints of Their Prehistoric Ancestors

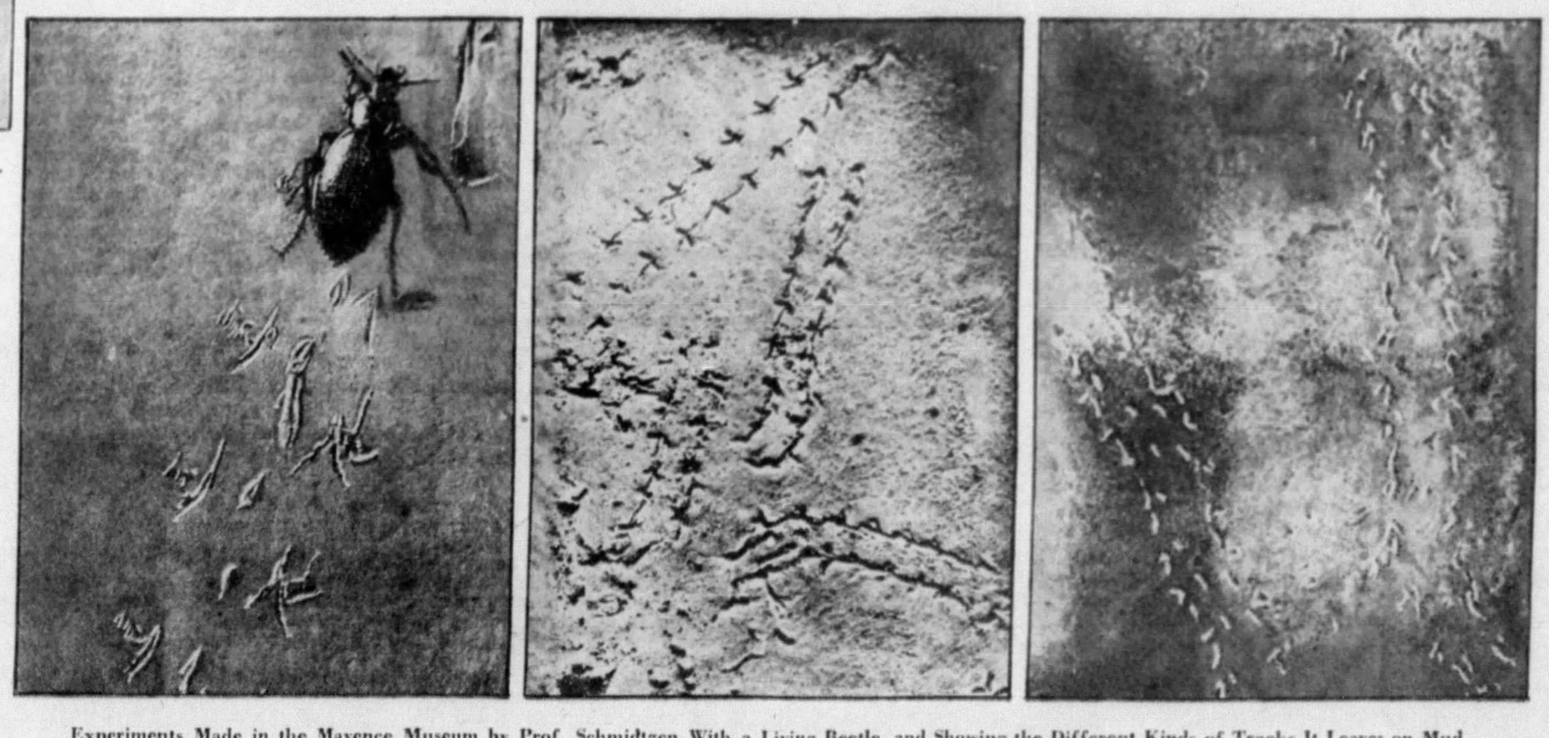
Studying Fossil Dinosaur Tracks, Preserved Through the Centuries in Ancient Sandstone Rocks.



Mounted Skeleton of a Prehistoric Amphibian Whose Bones Were Dug Up in Texas and Are Now in the American Museum of Natural History, New York.



Footprints of a Modern, Living Lizard Made in the Museum of Natural History at Mayence.



Experiments Made in the Mayence Museum by Prof. Schmidtgen With a Living Beetle, and Showing the Different Kinds of Tracks It Leaves on Mud or Ground of Different Degrees of Dampness.

DR. OTTO SCHMIDTGEN, director of the Natural History Museum, at Mayence, Germany, has just finished several months' hard work, devoted to inducing various beasts and insects to go tramping around in mud, that he might photograph and study their footprints.

This was only the beginning. He next got them to travel at various speeds, not only on ordinary mud, but on slimy mud and sand of various degrees of wetness and found them different in each case.

Next he made them repeat their performances with varying depths of water over the mud and sand and again the results were quite different. For instance, the trail left by a turtle lumbering painfully over a mud flat has almost no resemblance whatever to what the same animal makes in the way of marks when there is water enough over the mud to support most of his weight and therefore he only touches the mud with the sharp claws of his flippers.

Lizards with long hind legs plant their hind feet just behind their front feet when they are merely out for a walk.

If you hurry them, their hind feet catch up and partly obliterate the prints of their front feet. But that is not full speed. If you really scare them, they can open the throttle another notch, causing the hind legs to make footprints in front of those left by the front pair.

All this painstaking labor was performed because of an unusual favor which Nature had done for the professor right there near the banks of the Rhine about one hundred million years before the first German ever lived there. It was as if Nature had left just one leaf from her diary, covering one day in the Permian Age, an age of deserts, all those millions of years ago. There it was, a record of all the various creatures that had visited a certain water hole.

Germany, like most of the rest of the world at that time, was a dreary desert in which here and there were water holes which most everything that lived in the desert had to visit frequently. The mud banks of the waterhole that day were like a hotel register. The ancient guests not only left their names, but in some cases a record of what happened to them. These records in the great book of mud have been going on all over the world since the beginning of life, but usually rain and the feet of others rub the records out the next day.

Once in a while, however, Nature, like a detective filing away fingerprints, turns one of these daily records into stone and preserves it for millions of years. It hardly takes a century in modern Germany for sun, wind and rain to obliterate carved inscriptions on granite tombstones. Yet the tracks of tiny insects, followed by the somewhat sturdier ones of beetles that pursued and ate them and in turn were eaten by lizards, are all still etched on that rock which on that day was mud, like the softest wax.

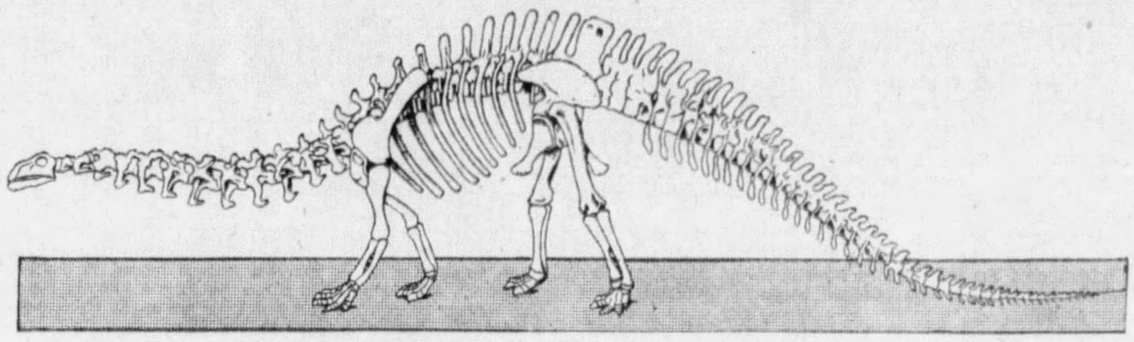
To a man like Prof. Schmidtgen, who has made a life-study of such things, the rocks recently exposed at Nierstein, tell an almost complete story. The place had once been a large basin-shaped water hole in the Permian desert. Among the permanent inhabitants of its water were water insects, reasonably safe from the appetites of the assorted creatures that came down out of the desert to drink, provided the insects were watchful while in shallow water at the fringes of the hole.

This particular day must have begun with quite a lot of water, enough for ripples to arise sufficiently large to cause ripple marks in the muddy margin. Probably that hole had been much like that for hundreds and even thousands of years and then, after life had trustingly adapted itself to the situation, Nature abruptly changed it with one of those practical jokes in which she seems to delight.

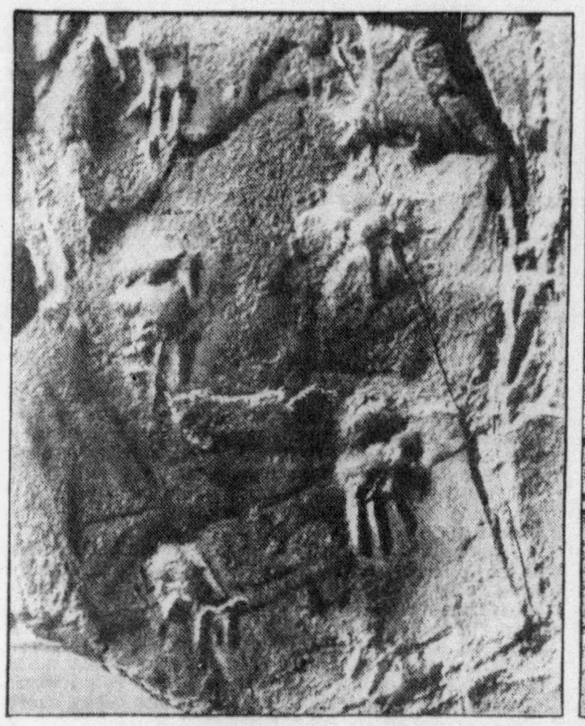
Something on this day, perhaps a fissure caused by an earthquake, let most or all the water out of the pool. As the water withdrew, many of the water insects found themselves imprisoned in rapidly vanishing mud puddles. Instinct told them what to do and the records in the rock show that they did it, hurrying downhill over the mud, in pursuit of the water which had deserted them.

When large numbers of human beings are driven out of home by similar natural calamities, they are robbed and killed by criminals quick to take advantage of their plight. The same thing happened to the unfortunate water insects. The faint and somewhat clumsy little footsteps of these fugitives, poor travelers on land, frequently are seen to come to an end, as if they had stepped into some other form of transportation. They had, but it was involuntary.

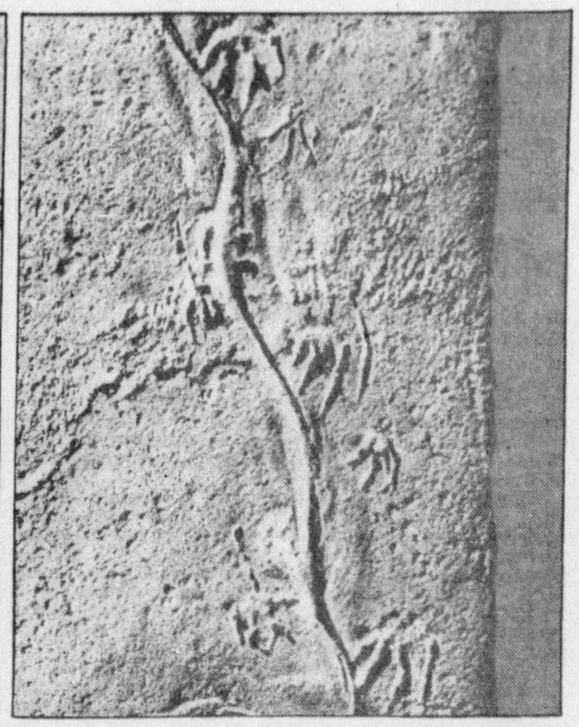
Those little tragedies that happened 100,000,000 years ago can be reconstructed today. The footprints of the water insects are partly obliterated by the heavier, surer tread of larger insect feet, coming after, on top of, and therefore pursuing the others. They are the feet of beetles, big, powerful, land insects, fast runners even on wet mud.



Restored Skeleton of Brontosaurus, a Huge Reptile, Now in the American Museum of Natural History, New York.



Footprints of a Modern, Living Lizard Reduced for Study by Prof. Schmidtgen.



Footprints of a Lizard of Prehistoric Times Which Bear Remarkable Resemblance to Those of the Modern Lizard.

A few inches before the end, the water insects' strides are seen to lengthen frantically, indicating that they saw the pursuer and hastened. But the beetle's tracks indicate that he, too, put on speed. The race ends in a confusion of beetle footprints where in each case one fell upon and devoured a water insect. This happened over and over as more beetles and other carnivorous insects joined in the grand feast.

But what are these new actors which suddenly came on the stage, last of all because their tracks in many places partly obliterate those of both beetle and its prey? Their size, compared with any insect was gigantic, though there is evidence that Colorado once was infested with mosquitoes five inches long and the carboniferous age has left traces of a dragon fly with an eight-inch wingspread.

These are crazy-looking tracks. They might have been made by someone riding a bicycle over the mud or dragging a hose, but on each side of such lines are imprints of little fat fourfingered hands. Who makes funny marks like those in the mud? That's easy! Those misshapen hands are the four feet of ancient saurians, lizard-like reptiles which varied in size from something no bigger than a mouse to Brontosaurus and Tyrannosaurus, the biggest creatures that ever walked the earth. The marks that looked like bicycle tracks are where they dragged their long heavy tails in the mud.

These arrivals place a new aspect on the scene. The wicked beetles stop pursuing their helpless prey and themselves become the pursued. The marks show that it was their turn to put on top speed. The beetles, full of food, probably had no ambition to outrace a lizard, but they knew they had to try. It was now a merry field day for the lizards at the expense of the beetles whose tracks are seen coming to an end everywhere, indicating that they also were stepping into some other form of transportation. The common carrier was saurian stomachs.

It is known that there were bigger and better saurians than these, flesh-eating saurians, and the logical last act for this one day tragedy is that some of these big carnivorous lizards should burst onto the scene and devour their smaller relatives.

There is some evidence that this really did happen. On one stone there is a set of saurian tracks in which the hind feet landed well in front of the front ones, indicating that the owner of those feet was using them in a desperate hurry. To have developed such furious acceleration to catch beetles would have been unnecessary and would have caused him to overrun his prey. No, the individual who made those tracks had seen something which impelled him to run for his life. As far as the record goes, he got away.

Night rang the curtain down on that drama, but the sunrise would raise it again and new actors would trample on all those records unless Nature did something about it. She did. That night came a hot, dry wind from the desert bearing first dust and then as the storm grew to hurricane force, actual grains of sand.

Animals and insects fled for shelter. Those that did not were blown away or buried. The sand storm probably lasted for days and when at last the sky cleared, permitting thirsty creatures to visit the water hole, it had vanished, filled in with dry sand. There was no time to lose, the disappointed animals hurried off to find another oasis. Those that did not perished.

Forgotten and buried under a slowly growing layer of dust and sand that drying mud turned to rock. At any time had that rock been exposed to the elements the dainty insect footsteps left on it would have been erased in a season, but protected in this way they remained while the ages passed.

There was the Triassic, another desert age, followed by the Jurassic when those lizards were so big and numerous that they ruled the world. Age followed age, the chalk age, the Eocene (age of lakes) the Miocene and Pliocene (ages of mountains). Then man appeared just in time to suffer and learn in the misery of the Ice Ages. After that the caveman began to hunt and fish on the Rhine. The Old Stone Age was followed by the New, the Bronze and the Iron Age. Still those insect footprints remained undisturbed.

Roman legions tramped over that ancient water hole and medieval knights rode over it and then, at last, almost the other day, modern man digging foundations uncovered that leaf from Mother Nature's diary. So Prof. Schmidtgen, in reverence for this natural document, 100,000,000 years old, thinks no amount of work too much, making insects and lizards rehearse that primeval tragedy so that he can reconstruct it.

How long would it take that dust which the housewife wipes away every day, if she left it alone, to bury everything? In some places at least, it would bury a building 1,000 feet high in about 100,000,000 years.

An interesting feature of these footprints, which often lie over each other in layers only a foot or two thick, like huge sheets of stone note paper, is the fact that frequently the prints on each layer all point in the same direction. This indicates that on the day they were made all the animals marched in a procession, almost a parade. Such a migration of all sorts of creatures would probably be caused by some climatic or geological disaster. The fugitives from a flood or drought, passing over a sand or mud flat, might not return for a long time, perhaps never. In the meanwhile Nature would have time to cover the prints with sand or dust after baking them in the sun.

There is little doubt that these ancient animal autographs are hidden in the earth most everywhere, too deep for man to get at them except when burrowing for other reasons. For millions of years scientists will probably be finding and adding little chapters and paragraphs to the story of evolution.

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Her Nuptials With Death When Lover Forgot

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, with its circulation of about 6,000,000 copies each week, a circulation far greater than that of any other magazine or newspaper anywhere, reaches out into the odd and little known corners of the world, where men are dragging civilization into the wilderness. That is why this article is being written. It is addressed to a man named Joe who lives on a rubber plantation, somewhere in the Malay Straits. The American Weekly doesn't know Joe's last name, but he will recognize this story when he reads it, because it has been written to tell Joe that his sweetheart is dead half way around the world from him and how she died, and why.

When a London landlady smelled gas, police were called, to break into the room occupied by Rosa Clark, pretty young typist. They found the girl lying on the floor, dead. She was dressed in a gown that had been meant for her wedding. Other bits of what was to have been a trousseau were scattered around the little room. The dead girl's right hand was clutched, and when officers opened the fingers, a little hoop of platinum that was to have been a wedding ring, rolled out and onto the floor.

Madam Gaisse, the landlady, told police that her young guest had booked her room two months ago, to await the coming of a man named Joe, from his rubber plantation on the opposite side of the world. They were to have been married, and then Rosa was to sail with her husband, to live in the land of sunshine, somewhere in the Malay jungles, which were home to Joe.

The happy girl had confided to Madam Gaisse that she had met her sweetheart nearly a year before, when he was in England, on leave. They had fallen in love, she said, and when Joe sailed away again, he left her $1,000. "That is to buy your trousseau," he had said, "and I will be back in a year."

That year was nearly up, the typist said, when she first arrived at Madam Gaisse's. The $1,000 present had been carefully treasured, but then, when the time seemed right, the girl started to buy the trousseau, which was to travel with her to her new home. Letters were received from time to time. Letters that bore strange stamps, and strange postoffice marks from Malaysia. The letters were from Joe, but before she died, the girl must have destroyed them, because they weren't in her room when the police burst in that morning to find her dead in her wedding gown.

But about four weeks before she killed herself, the letters from Malaysia stopped. And life, it seemed, stopped too, for the little London typist whose romance had gone awry. "I used to find her crying, in her bedroom," Madam Gaisse told the police.

Even then, Rosa Clark still hoped. Her diary told the story. Its entries started January 1:

I hate being alone. No letter from Joe.

January 2. Wrote to Joe. No letter, no telegram.

January 3. No news from Joe.

January 4. Fushimi Maru (a Japanese steamer which

The London Landlady Smelled Gas, and Investigated. Police, Entering the Room, Found Rosa Clark Dead on the Floor, Attired in Her Wedding Clothes. In One Hand Was Clutched Her Wedding Ring.

had touched Malay ports) called at Port Said on the Second.

January 5. Hope I shall get a letter from Joe. Spent the evening sewing.

January 6. Fushimi Maru arrived today. Joe didn't catch it after all. Went home.

January 7. I will go and meet the boat train today. Hope Joe is on it. Do come. . . .

January 10. Steamship Ranchi should arrive Marseilles today. I hope Joe is on board.

January 20. Letter from Joe today. He didn't sail. Says he can't get away, just yet.

January 29. Looked for a job, all day. No letter from Joe since he wrote me that he couldn't leave.

Feb. 2. I hope I shall get a letter from Joe tomorrow. I didn't get one all last week. Something must be wrong.

But Rosa Clark didn't get her letter the next day. And on the following day, they found her dead in her gas-filled room.

Miss Sally Thompson, a friend of the dead girl's, said that the young typist had talked of little for months except her coming marriage. "She was so happy," Miss Thompson said. "Then the letters from Malaysia stopped. I think she must have realized that the wedding she had planned would never happen."

On the night before the girl killed herself, Miss Thompson took her to a restaurant, in an effort to cheer her up. About eight in the evening, Rosa left, saying she was going to walk to the postoffice. There was just a chance, she said, that a letter might have arrived from Joe. But none did. Rosa Clark returned to the restaurant about midnight. Friends of Miss Thompson had arrived, meanwhile, and were holding a party. The girl joined in.

"She seemed so gay, I thought she had gotten her letter," Miss Thompson said later, "but as we were leaving, around two o'clock in the morning, she told me that there had been no letter in the mails. We took her home, and that was the last time I ever saw her alive."

The following day the girl made one last trip to the postoffice, still hoping that there would be a letter from Joe. There wasn't. The little typist walked back to her rooming house. She must have taken her trousseau out of the trunk in which it had been so carefully packed. Then she dressed in what would have been her wedding gown, and picked up the ring. Then she turned on the gas.

Rosa Clark was buried in that wedding dress, and the circlet of platinum was slipped on the third finger of her left hand, before her body was lowered into its grave. A coroner's inquest was called, and after the story of the girl's broken romance had been told, the jury returned its verdict. Rosa Clark, the jury found, committed suicide, while of unsound mind.

That is what the coroner's jury said, Joe. Maybe the coroner's jury was right. The law doesn't offer much help for shattered love. But Rosa Clark, when she turned the gas on in her room, and prepared to die, must have felt differently. It was her heart that was broken, not her mind.

She hadn't had a letter, Joe, and life didn't seem worth living. She couldn't journey to that Malay jungle, where you may read this story. So she chose to take another sort of journey. She left a note. All it said was "Don't blame Joe."

Soldier Spectres Rout Police From Cemetery, Driving One Mad, Another To His Death

THE ghosts of long dead Confederate soldiers who fell fighting for a lost cause when Sherman marched through Georgia to the sea, have routed the Atlanta, Georgia, police force from the Oakland cemetery. One patrolman who braved the eerie terror of night duty at the cemetery was driven mad, and died, by the strange sounds and shapes he thought he saw as he patrolled his lonely beat through the long, straight row of white crosses that mark the graves of the war dead. Another was driven temporarily insane, and resigned from the police force. A score of others abandoned the post for fear of losing their reason.

Atlanta's policemen are brave men. They are no more superstitious than the average man. But until some natural explanation is given for the unnatural and weird prowlings of ghostlike figures through the silent graveyard, the police have abandoned their night patrol.

The first reports of ghosts in the cemetery came from frightened citizens who, passing the hallowed spot late at night, reported they had seen strange shapes among the graves, heard the tolling of the sexton's bell, and listened to ghostly voices that seemed to call the roll of the dead who were buried there three-quarters of a century ago.

Officer Cason, Sent to Patrol the Cemetery, Reported: "I Saw a Ghost and Shot at It. I Couldn't Have Missed." After He Had Fired the Shot, the Spectre Vanished. Cason, Like His Predecessors, Withdrew from the Beat Lest He Go Mad.

Atlanta's police scoffed then, at these strange reports, but to soothe the fears of those citizens who had sworn the cemetery was haunted, a night patrol was established and Patrolman E. H. Bentley, now retired, was chosen. Bentley, a veteran police officer, was a quiet, soft spoken man, a man not easily fooled, and a man not easily frightened.

The officer took his post at dusk each night inside the iron fenced cemetery grounds. An iron gate that clanged behind him as he entered, was securely locked. Bentley proved he was a brave man. He held his post longer than any other officer of all the score or more who eventually were assigned to night duty in the cemetery. Eventually he asked to be relieved.

"I'll go stark mad, if I am not," he said, quietly.

Something was wrong in the cemetery, Bentley declared. High above the building that houses the sexton's offices in the graveyard is a tower that holds a large bell, a bell that is tolled by the sexton as a signal to the grave diggers when a funeral cortege enters the iron gates.

"That bell rang at night," Bentley said. It rang, he claimed, even after he had climbed to the top of the belfry tower and disconnected the bell rope. There was no wind which could have rocked the big old bell into voice. And Bentley said he saw strange shapes among the graves. John Rumph volunteered to take Bentley's place on the night patrol.

Rumph died a short time later in the State insane asylum. He was mad, violently mad, and in his madness he told strange stories of spirit mermaids who bathed and splashed about in the beautiful memorial fountain in the center of Oakland cemetery, under the light of the moon. He had heard their voices, laughing voices of ghosts at play, he said, and he described the beauty of these mermaids until he died.

Patrolman Ed Cason, who had braved the withering gunfire of Flanders Fields in the World War, and had been a member of the intelligence branch of the American Expeditionary Forces, was assigned to patrol Oakland cemetery at night.

Cason today bears an ugly scar across his forehead, mute testimony of a grisly race through the night in the cemetery—a race with a ghostly form that trotted beside him.

Cason was on a bicycle. When the eerie shape floated toward him the officer, who was afraid of nothing human, fled. He raced his bicycle toward the gate. But the faster he went, the faster went the mysterious form beside him. Cason finally rammed his wheel into the iron grilled gate. He himself hurtled against the gate, and fell, unconscious to the ground. He came to hours later. The ghost was gone.

W. H. Swords, one of the biggest and most fearless policemen on the Atlanta force was assigned to the patrol. By this time it was becoming difficult to find men willing to take the assignment. But Swords wasn't afraid.

Swords went straight to the sexton's office, which seemed to be the center of the phenomena. He entered the building, switched on a light, and almost instantly he had the feeling that the room was filled with presences. He heard strange sounds of an unintelligible language whispered about him. Swords turned out the lights, thinking to give these ghosts, if ghosts they were, a better chance to demonstrate themselves and their tricks.

As the lights went out, there came the sound of a rap at the back door. Swords tiptoed softly to the door, placed his hand on the handle ready to fling it open, and waited. A moment later there came the sound of the rap again. Swords flung open the door. A beam of light from his flash stabbed into the darkness. There was no one there. Three times more that same thing occurred.

Swords left the building, and sneaked quietly out into the graveyard, believing that he might trap the knocker from the outside.

"I ducked down behind a tombstone," Swords said later, "and waited. I still felt there was some natural explanation of the whole thing.

"Then I simply froze in my tracks. From what seemed to be right beside me came the soft notes of a bugle. In a moment I heard the throaty voice of an unseen man who seemed to be calling the roll of the dead. 'Jack Smith?' the voice intoned, and from a little distance away came the answer, 'Here!'"

Swords listened to that ghostly roll call. Trembling, he flashed his light over the rows of little white crosses. There was nothing visible, but the roll call of the dead went on.

Patrolman W. H. Dodd, driver of the Atlanta patrol wagon, was passing the cemetery one night when he heard the bark of a service pistol ripping through the dark. Dodd jammed on his brakes, jumped from the wagon, leaped the iron fence and rushed into the cemetery.

"I found the night patrolman," he reported later, "standing in a narrow pathway, his still smoking gun in his hand. The patrolman, a man named Cason, but not the same one that had raced the ghost on his bicycle, was trembling. His wild eyes were staring out into the darkness.

"'God,' he sighed. 'I saw a ghost, and shot at it. I couldn't have missed it, but there is nothing there now.'" Cason withdrew from the beat.

Another officer, one of the last assigned to the cemetery night patrol, came out of the graveyard in the morning trembling, to tell that he had seen the Confederate hero, General John B. Gordon, who is buried in Oakland cemetery, astride a white horse, waving a ghostly sword, and issuing commands in a soft whisper to the ghostly figures of his staff who stood around him.

The Atlanta police still can't explain the happenings in the Oakland graveyard at night. They don't even try. But they have ended the night patrol in the cemetery.

Champion Of Freak Storms Claimed By Minnesota

NORTHERN MINNESOTA is looking forward with not a great deal of pleasure to the second anniversary of the date when great jagged chunks of ice the size of a man's head plunged out of the skies in the most violent hailstorm in history. The ice bombardment was so heavy that the huge pellets flattened out the corrugations in sheet-iron roofs. Crops were destroyed. Hundreds of windows in the ten-mile storm area were smashed. Dozens of automobiles were battered and twisted.

The strange storm occurred in the vicinity of Chisholm, Minnesota, in the famous Missaba Iron Range region, north of Duluth on July 21, 1932.

That July day had dawned warm, as is usual for July days, and throughout the morning and early afternoon the temperature went steadily upward, until the heat was sweltering. Then the mercury started to drop. It plunged rapidly downward. A strange smell of sulphur was noticeable. A black funnel-like cloud appeared in the west. Even in northern Minnesota, where tornadoes are virtually unknown, people recognized the danger in that cloud, and fled to the safety of cellars.

At five o'clock in the afternoon hail started to fall. At first the stones were of usual size, a quarter to a half inch in diameter. As the storm continued, the pellets became larger until they resembled baseballs. Finally they lost their rounded form and fell from the darkened sky as jagged chunks, each chunk the size of a man's head. There was a roar like the sound of distant guns as the ice struck the ground, or drummed against the iron roofs.

The storm passed almost as quickly as it came after more than an hour of continued bombardment. The frightened residents of the area left their basements to find that the Summer landscape had been transformed into a Winter scene. Ice lay piled over the ground. In some places it had drifted several feet deep. Trees had been stripped bare of their leaves and even of branches. Flowers had been beaten into the ground and then chopped to pieces. Crops were simply gone. Chickens and other small birds and animals had been killed by the falling ice.

The storm had approached from the northwest, and every window on the northwest side of every house in the area was shattered. The houses themselves were filled with ice where the hail had swept in through the broken windows.

Corrugated iron is used for roofs on most houses in the section. The corrugations were beaten out until the roofs looked as though they had been made from flat sheets of iron. They looked as though they might have been subjected to the force of some giant press.

Even now, nearly two years after the storm, those strangely flattened roofs remain as a reminder of the vicious storm.

The hailstones were the largest ever reported. Professor Ralph H. Brown, of the University of Minnesota, says they must have been formed by passing through a dozen or more strata of air of varying temperatures to acquire their huge size.

"Hail starts usually as raindrops," Professor Brown explained. "These drops fall into a lower and colder stratum of air, and freeze. Perhaps they fall then into a warmer stratum, and melt again. Then in another colder stratum they freeze. Each time they increase in size. A hailstone cut open reveals concentric layers, four or five in number, ordinarily, each layer of which has been formed by passing through one of these air strata of varying temperature.

"In the case of these huge hailstones in Minnesota, they must have passed through a dozen or so such strata to reach the large size reported. As for their strange shape, they apparently became so large that they did not melt as regularly as would smaller pellets in passing through a warm stratum, and therefore did not maintain an even growth."

Whatever the scientific explanation of the freak storm, Chisholm claims it was the champion of all hail barrages, and points to the flattened iron roofs to prove the claim.

Strange Disease Killing Hundreds Of Miners

DEATH punched the time clock for the unsuspecting West Virginian miners who contracted to drill a three-mile tunnel under the mountains of Fayette County. They dug that bore, those miners, but they dug their own graves at the same time. That deadly tunnel probably will be known as the major industrial tragedy of all times. Two hundred and thirty of those miners who carved the great man-made slot through the mountain are dead or dying. How many others may have been marked by death is not yet known.

The doomed men were stricken by one of the strangest of occupational diseases, a rare affliction called silicosis, an affliction caused by the inhalation of quartz dust.

Readers of the American Weekly will recall stories in these pages in the past of the unfortunate young women who painted luminous dials on watch faces and paid for their jobs with their lives. These women, some forty of them, worked for a firm in Orange, New Jersey. Their task was to dip brushes into the radioactive paint used to make watch dials readable in the dark, and then to apply that paint to the numbers on the dials. None of them realized, as they placed the paint impregnated brushes into their mouths, to point them, as artists do, that they were inviting death. None of them realized that until the deadly radium in the paint began to react upon them.

Once started, that radium could not be stopped. It bit into teeth, and bones, and eventually, it killed. Some of the young women victims of that radium paint lived for several years after they had swallowed death in small morsels through their habit of pointing their brushes in their mouths. They lived an apparently normal life, only to be cut down by the deadly force of the radium they had taken into their systems.

That was tragedy. But there were only forty of those women, and there are two hundred and thirty of these West Virginian miners already attacked by silicosis. And silicosis is just as deadly as radium poisoning. Once started it can't be stopped by any medical treatment known to man.

In the mountain these miners sought to pierce were great blocks of quartz. This quartz, a hard, crystalline sort of rock, blocked the proposed path of the tunnel through the mountainside. There was only one way to cleave a path through it, and that was by blasting.

The miners drilled holes into the glassy rock, inserted dynamite sticks, hooked these sticks up to an electric detonator, and then withdrew while the dynamite was discharged. The powerful explosive tore deep gashes into the quartz. Huge quartz dust clouds filled the bore after the explosion, and the miners went back into the tunnel in time to breath this deadly dust. They were swallowing death with every breath, but they didn't know that.

No one, it seemed, knew it, until 167 lawsuits were filed, either by disabled workmen, or workmen's widows, against the Rinehart and Dennis company, of Charlottesville, Virginia, contractors to whom had been allotted the

In the Deadly Tunnel, So Many Men Faced Their Doom That It Will Be Known, Probably, as the Scene of the Major Industrial Tragedy of All Time. One Hundred and Sixty Lawsuits Have Been Filed by the Afflicted Miners—or Their Widows.

task of drilling the tunnel. Each of those suits charged that a man was either dead or dying, because of having worked in the tunnel. After that first 167, more workmen and their widows brought suit. Each asked $25,000 damages. All told there were 230 suits, seeking a total of $5,750,000 from Rinehart and Dennis.

The plaintiffs charged they had contracted silicosis, most malignant of all diseases of the lungs, while employed on the tunnel project. The plaintiffs also charged that the contractors who undertook to build the tunnel, knew in advance that they were sending their employes to death. They charged that Rinehart and Dennis, prior to the start of the tunnel, had contracted with a West Virginia undertaker named White, to bury the bodies of such victims as the tunnel might claim, at a price of $55 per body. This price, the claimants pointed out, was lower than the ordinary cost of burial. The plaintiffs claimed that the low cost was agreed upon because both the contractors and the undertaker knew that the death toll would be high.

The plaintiffs further charged that the contractors bought a burial plot, in anticipation of the deaths of their workmen.

The first 167 suits were compromised upon payment of a total of $130,000 to the plaintiffs. The rest of the suits will come to trial sometime during 1934.

Construction of the tunnel, court records revealed, was started during 1929. The long bore was to divert water from a West Virginia river to a power house in connection with a $100,000,000 water power project in the Southern State.

Almost as soon as the tunnel was started, the suits charged, death took a hand in the proceedings. Workmen who breathed in the deadly quartz dust were attacked by silicosis.

Dr. Raymond R. Hayhurst, of Columbus, Ohio, an authority on pulmonary diseases, testified during the trials of those first 167 suits, that silicosis, once started, could not be stopped. Medical men might, he said, arrest the disease in its earlier stages, but even arrested, it left its victims liable to death from tuberculosis or pneumonia. The dust, the doctor said, after being carried into the lungs by the breath, sets up an irritation. A scar tissue follows in the spongelike membrane of the lung. This tissue increases until it blocks the drainage from the lungs, and finally cuts off the blood supply. Eventually this ever-growing scar tissue stops the air passageways. Death by strangulation follows.

There is a prelude to death in silicosis. The hapless victim becomes short of breath. He finds he cannot exert himself. It is a warning of what is to come, but by the time they have had this warning, the victims are past medical aid.

The contractors, in answer to the suits, declared that they had made only the ordinary arrangements to care for death, arrangements that must be made in any big construction job. There are hazards, the company said, in pitting men against nature. Men win, but nature takes her toll.

Regardless of the legal facts, 230 West Virginian miners who contracted to push the three-mile bore through the mountain, are paying for their jobs with their lives.

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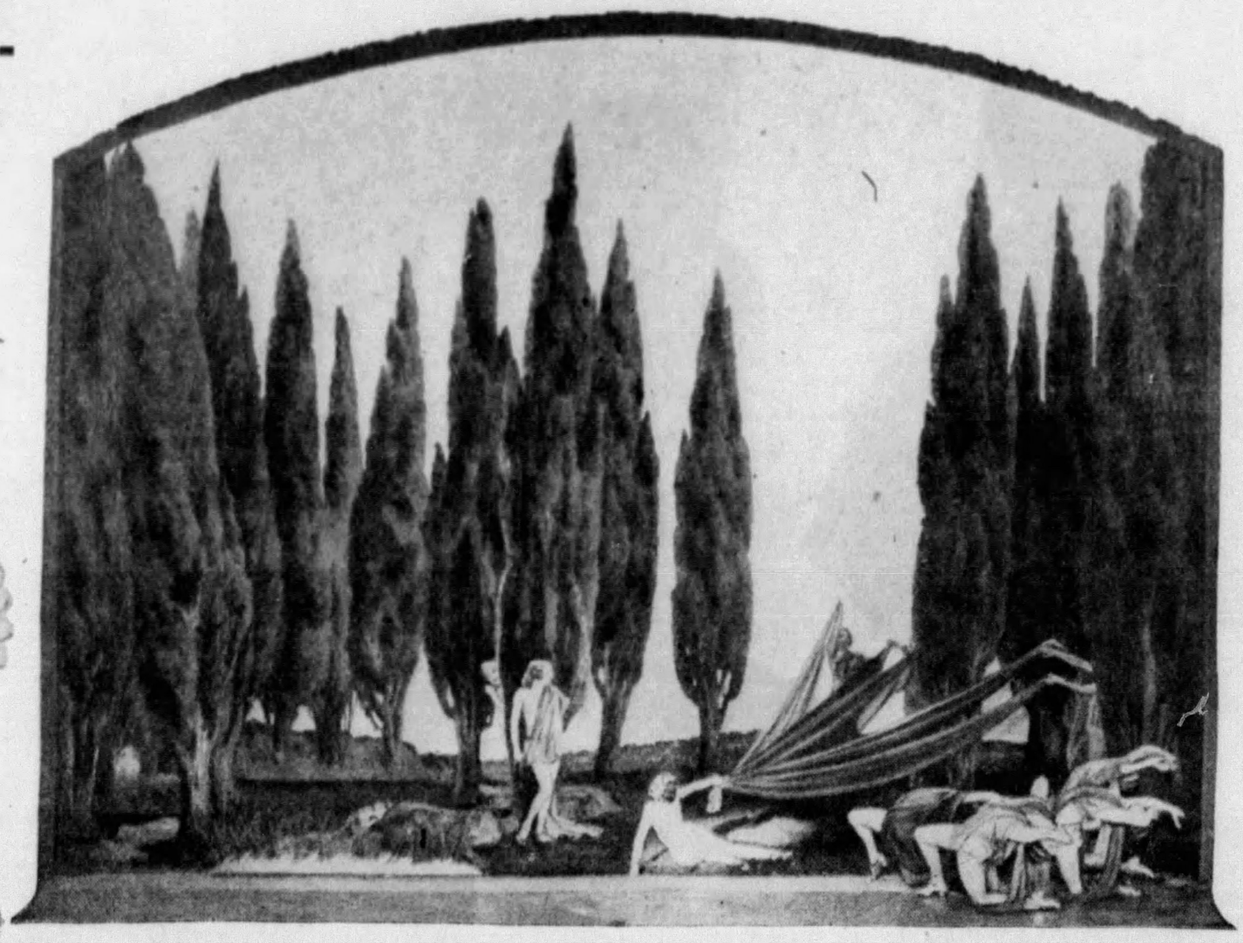
Humiliated by Being Forced to Wear Clothes

Mlle. Colette, Known as "The Most Undressed Woman in Paris," Sues the Manager of the Folies Bergere Theatre When He Orders Her to Put On a Little Some-thing

Mlle. Evelyn Novelly, Who Replaced Mlle. Colette in the New Revue at the Notorious Folies Bergere in Paris.

Mlle. Colette Andris in a Bathing Suit Designed by Herself and Constructed by a Tailor on Mlle.'s Own Figure and Made Up From Fifty Yards of Colored Ribbons.

Mlle. Colette in the Chorus Girl Costume She Was Compelled to Wear After Being Demoted From the Nude Scenes in the Folies Bergère Revue.



"Nausicaa's Bath," the Folies Bergere Tableau Based on the Story of Princess Nausicaa in Book VI of Homer's Odyssey. Mlle. Novelly Is Shown in the Centre of the Stage Wearing Nothing Whatever.

Mlle. Mistinguett, Who Has Been Suspected of Causing Mlle. Colette Discomfort.

PARIS, April 28.

FIRST-NIGHTERS received a shock at the opening of the new Folies Bergere revue when Mlle. Colette Andris, billed as the "nudest of dancers," appeared before them clothed from head to foot. Unable to appreciate such a display of modesty on the part of an artiste known as "the most undressed woman in Paris," some of the spectators greeted her with catcalls, while others went to the box-office to get their money back.

Succeeding performances were the same. Colette continued to muffle her figure with clothes, and murmurs of discontent kept coming from the front rows. Nobody could explain the change that had come over the spirit of the noted "danseuse nue," who once tripped gaily about in Nature's garb, posed "au naturel" on the Eiffel Tower for the movies, and gave champagne-suppers at her home arrayed like Mother Eve.

But everyone knows now that bashfulness had nothing to do with the vedette's behavior, for she recently brought action against the Folies Bergere and aired her grievances before the magistrates of the Conseil des Prud'hommes.

It seems the star was perfectly willing to let the public gaze on her beauty unadorned, but M. Paul Derval, director of the Folies, objected, declaring her capers and lack of raiment would ruin the reputation of his theatre. Paris laughed, since his music-hall is about the last place on earth where one would look for decency.

At the final rehearsals of the present revue ("Folies en Folie"), the following conversation occurred between the scandalized director and his bold, unblushing dancer:

"Complete nudity, Mademoiselle, is indecent. You must wear something."

"I am not of your opinion, Monsieur le Directeur, and I intend to execute my scheduled dance numbers—unveiled."

"In that case, you will not perform here."

Paradoxical as it may sound, the supple-bodied danseuse is very stiff-necked. She reminded M. Derval that he had engaged her to appear with M. Lino Carenzio, her partner, in two tableaux ("Nausicaa's Bath" and "A Casanova Night"), and that her role called for no special "costume," except a toy balloon in the first tableau and a bit of gauze in the second—a regalia which she considered more than sufficient.

This Nausicaa tableau is based on Homer's story (Odyssey, Book VI) of the Princess Nausicaa, daughter of Alcinous, King of Phaeacia. While washing clothes with her handmaidens, she discovers shipwrecked Ulysses and conducts him to her father's palace. Before finding Ulysses, she bathes her limbs with oil and with her ladies "play'd wanton with the ball."

Homer says that Ulysses, ashamed of his nakedness, plucked a "spreading branch" from the "leafy wood" as a "decent screen" before conversing with Nausicaa. Homer also says that when Nausicaa and her nymphs gamboled about they only took off their "head-attire." But in the Folies Bergere version of the episode (as amended after the argument with the director), Nausican is stark naked in the center of the stage, and Carenzio, who plays Ulysses, is also nude, and doesn't try to screen himself with any branch from the leafy wood.

Angered by her obstinacy and impudence, the director gave the role to Mlle. Evelyn Novelly—can-can kicker from the Bal Tabarin—ordered Colette to don a tawdry robe (which concealed her graceful contours), and assigned her an insignificant part in the chorus. Mlle. Andris obeyed, knowing that if she lost her temper and left the music-hall he would pocket the 20,000 francs she had paid him as a guarantee on signing her contract. Nevertheless, she secretly vowed to get even later on, and to play a waiting game.

One can easily imagine how humiliated the famous nude dancer must have felt—covered with shame and ridicule by M. Derval's action, covered with the skirts of an ordinary showgirl, and, worst of all, replaced by a dance-hall entertainer! The "etoile," who had heretofore suffered from an uncontrollable desire to attract attention to herself, became a shrinking violet.

And what would her husband, M. Andre Risler, say, if he could see her in this wretched garment!—dear Andre, who never tired of extolling her undraped loveliness, and who, like King Candaules of Sardis, delighted in showing his wife naked to his best friends. Once asked if he were not jealous of the admiration she excited, M. Risler proudly replied that she was so divinely fashioned that it would be a sin against her Maker if she covered up her incomparable curves. Not wishing to commit a transgression, Colette permitted Andre to exhibit her in a state of nudity on every possible occasion. She did not resemble that noblewoman—mentioned by Ninon de Lenclos, in her Memoires — who snatched away her husband's sword and tried to prevent him from making her strip before his guests at a banquet.

Whatever happened, Colette reflected that Risler would stand by her, yet she was afraid her "degradation" at the Folies might lower her in the estimation of rich admirers, like the Maharajah of Kapurthala, for example. During the last three years, the millionaire Indian potentate has been her willing slave presenting her with precious stones, shawls and a beautifully-carved silver casket. Apparently, he has forgotten all about Mlle. Florence —ex-danseuse of the Casino de Paris—of whom he was formerly enamored.

And she feared, too, the bitter taunts of stage rivals. In the heyday of her success, the hussies had invented the most slanderous stories concerning her private life, although at the same time they openly stole her thunder, or paid her the unconscious compliment of imitation. If they acted in that way then, she knew what to expect now from these spiteful creatures.

Sometimes she was ready to burst into tears at the thought of the trouble M. Derval had caused her, but generally she ended by bursting out laughing, the idea of his counterfeit modesty and affectation of morality was so funny. He complained of her nakedness, yet Mlle. Novelly, who superseded her, didn't have on a stitch of clothing during the "Nausicaa's Bath" number, and skipped about in the Casanova sketch bare as the day she was born. In the words of the poet, Musset, the Tabarin bayadere was "nude as a silver platter, as a church wall, as an Academician's speech."

Mlle. Novelly is also one of the few danseuses who can display her sculptural outlines without having to blush for her imperfections. She often boasts: "There's not too much of me anywhere." A Viennese by birth, this Titian-haired artiste has starred not only in the recreation-centres of her home town, but in those of Budapest, Belgrade, Sofia, Athens, Constantinople and Cairo.

At Sofia, Evelyn carried on a love-affair with Prince Cyril—the brother of King Boris—while at Stamboul she vamped a Pasha, who gave her a priceless emerald which she wears in the same place as "Salome" does in Gustave Moreau's painting. She also wears gold rings on her toes, like the actress, Liane de Pougy. Mlle. Novelly is passionately fond of snakes and during an engagement at Alexandria posed as Salammbo with her pet python. She smokes hasheesh, drinks absinthe and dominates her adorers by lashing them with a horsewhip. Up to date, her life has consisted of dances, with no dull intervals between. She once wrote to Al Capone, asking him to find her a job as a cabaret-entertainer in Chicago's underworld.

Mlle. Andris, after acting three weeks as a lowly figurante, found she could no longer endure such ignominy, and went to law. Her attorney M. Paul Pimienta, appealed to the judges of the Conseil des Prud'hommes, demanding that his client's forfeit money be refunded, and that she be freed from her contract. He related how she had practised for two months to dance in Derval's revue, and how the director, posing as an apostle of purity, commanded her to stop rehearsing because her number was "indecent." The advocate denied the choreographic art of Mlle. Andris lacked decency, quoting leading critics to the effect that the figures of her dance were an allegory of Innocence. He said Colette clothed her nudity with the propriety of her attitudes, the ingenuousness of her expressions, and looked chaste in her nakedness as a Venus by Botticelli. Mlle. Novelly, on the contrary, seemed voluptousness incarnate, and suggested the Venus Callipyge.

But the court, not satisfied with words, desired "ocular proof," like Iago, and delegated MM. Fournier and Sonnet—two "prud'hommes" who were not over prudish—to make a comparative study of the nudity of Mlles. Andris and Novelly at close quarters. The arbiters repaired to the music-hall in the Rue Richer, examined in detail the anatomies of the danseuses, and departed visibly pleased with their day's work.

Some weeks afterwards the Conseil handed down a decision in favor of the Folies Bergere, though Colette, who lost her 20,000-franc claim and was obliged to pay court expenses, was freed from her contract and allowed to quit the music-hall. The decision might have been different if M. Herr, the lawyer for Derval, had not submitted as evidence a moving picture of Mlle. Andris rehearsing in the altogether. The film was taken without the dancer's knowledge by Mistinguett—and shows Colette jumping about minus her toy balloon (which served as a sort of figleaf).

Professional jealousy on the part of Mistinguett is believed by some to have been the real reason of the dispute between Derval and Colette. The aging stage veteran, it appears, disliked the prominence given the 22 year-old danseuse on the program, threatening to leave the show if the director did not humble Colette by assigning her a subordinate role.

It would be a mistake to think Colette's departure from the Folies Bergere means the star's disappearance from the artistic horizon of Paris. To change the figure she is now making hay while the sun of scandal shines upon her. Recently, at the annual blowout of Paris' theatrical folk in the Cirque d'Hiver, the great surprise of the evening was not when the screen actress Dolly Davis fell off her horse but when Mlle. Andris appeared as Aphrodite, with a gilded perruque perched on top of her head, and a silver fox fur wrapped around her neck—only this and nothing more.

The next night she danced nude at the Rotary Club, and a week later staged one of her undress affairs at her residence, in Auteuil. On the latter occasion the vedette impersonated Phryne — the celebrated Greek courtesan of antiquity who had bet ter luck, when exposing her charms before the judges, than Colette.

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Distressing Disillusionment of Rich Mr. Ullendorff's "Twins"

For Twenty Years They and Everybody Else Believed They Were the Florida Millionaire's Own Children, and Then to Break His Will Their "Mother" Publicly Confesses Her Long Deception---But Gets Nothing by It

Mrs. Floyd A. Bartlett and Little Three-Months-Old Nina, Whom She Fooled Her Husband Into Believing Was Their Child, but Later Confessed the Deception and He Welcomed the Little One Just the Same.

The Ullendorff Twins When They Were Small Children.

Annette Ullendorff, Who for More Than Twenty Years Believed That She Was the Daughter of the Millionaire.

Eugene Ullendorff, Annette's Twin Brother.

The Late Phillip Ullendorff, Who, the Twins Alleged, Died Thinking Them His Own Children—But Mrs. Ullendorff Says No.

Mrs. Jennie Ullendorff, Who Revealed, Nearly Ten Years After Her Husband's Death, That the Twins Were Not His.

The Princess Ali Fahmy Bey, Who Was Involved in a Bogus Baby Controversy to Secure Her Dead Husband's Estate.

"AFTER a deception has been carried on for twenty years it is too late to benefit by telling the truth."

Such in effect is the recent decision of the Florida Supreme Court in one of the most unusual suits ever brought in any court.

For more than twenty years Eugene and Annette Ullendorff had believed that they were the twin children of Phillip Ullendorff, a wealthy and respected citizen of Miami, and that Jennie, his wife, was their mother. They believed, and still believe, that "Pa" Ullendorff died thinking they were his own children. Nor did any member of the family nor friends ever have the slightest doubt about it.

And when Ullendorff died back in 1923 he left an estate of almost a million dollars from which certain annuities were to be paid to the twins and their mother until the children were thirty. After which the three of them were to get one-third each.

But last year, nine years after the probate of the will Mrs. Ullendorff went before the courts with a strange story. She denied that the twins were either hers or her husband's. All their lives the children and everybody else had been deceived about that. They were no relatives whatever, and Mrs. Ullendorff wanted her widow's half of the estate instead of one-third, and would the court please make Eugene and Annette give back to her the difference between that one-third and one-half? Under Florida law she was entitled to a dower right of a widow in the estate, but if she preferred she could waive this and take a "child's part" instead. If there were no children, this "child's part" would be one-half of the estate instead of one-third.

The twins who had always been so obliging and docile, began to fight her furiously after they had recovered from the distressing shock of this revelation, and it is their side of the case which the Supreme Court has sustained in its decision.

Mrs. Ullendorff's story went back to 1908, when Phillip Ullendorff was a moderately successful real estate operator of Miami. If the city grew as he hoped and if he devoted himself to his business, night and day, he might die a millionaire. He was destined to do exactly that in fifteen years. But he had another ambition. He wanted children to enjoy the fortune he was building up—but the couple was childless. The widow said that therefore he approved of her idea of adopting a child.

She began looking around for an infant to adopt and learned from a doctor of Nashville, Tenn., that Elizabeth and Edgar Dodson of that city expected a baby soon but had so many responsibilities that they would be willing to part with this new one. At the time of Mrs. Dodson's confinement, Mrs. Ullendorff went to Nashville, she asserts, with her husband's complete understanding and approval.

Instead of one baby, two were born—a fine, healthy girl, and a boy, a bit delicate but sure to be all right, the doctor thought, with good food and care. The realtor's wife decided she could use them both and a week later, she says, returned to Miami with them.

The years went on, and when the twins were fifteen, the man they called father died. This will was probated and Mrs. Ullendorff filed a petition for the appointment of a guardian for the estate of the children, in which, under oath, she represented them as Phillip Ullendorff's "two minor children," designating them by name and representing herself to be their natural guardian.

But within five years, according to her own statement, her share of the estate under the will had become "worthless stocks and bonds," and her actual money was lost in the failure of a Miami bank. In the meantime, she had married Claude P. Gossett, of Portland, Oregon, but that proved a failure, too.

Now that she had so little, the difference between a "childless" widow's half and her third under the will was a considerable fortune—$166,667 if the estate would still assay a million. Of course it would not, but still there would be a comfortable sum.

And so she began suit, and the twins had their distressing awakening and disillusionment.

In its opinion, the Supreme Court said:

"It may be reasonably inferred that Phillip Ullendorff recognized Eugene and Annette Ullendorff as his children; that they were presented to him by his wife as his children. He accepted her statements as verity, reared them in his home, provided for them as a loving and affectionate parent would to the best of his ability; entertained for them the parental regard and affection that a normal father has for his children; had no other thoughts than that they were his own, and for fifteen years or longer was conscious of the growing affection which a father experiences in observing the development in mind, body and spirituality of his offspring. . . .

"In his will he made such provision for them out of his estate, and doubtless experienced that consolation of spirit and mind afforded by his ability to provide for their necessities and comforts far into their future.

"The children grew up from infancy to maturity with no other thought than that Phillip Ullendorff was their father, in whom they trusted, had confidence in his judgment, pride in their relationship and security in his loving and protecting care.

"The children afforded during all the years to the date of Ullendorff's death an increasing and developing bond of friendship between the man and his wife, in which she found and enjoyed the security, protection and comfort of congenial marital relationship with a man of character, stability of purpose and patient and tolerant opportunity and one capable of making ample provision for the physical comfort of his family.

"During all these years the complainant (Mrs. Ullendorff) enjoyed the benefits of her deception so far as her personal security and comfort were involved, and she witnessed the growth and progress of filial and paternal affection between the children and their father, knowing or fearing all the while that the revelation of the truth which she alone possessed would not only disturb the happiness of their home but might react with disastrous results upon her by way of retribution. . . ."

Yet if Mrs. Ullendorff did not tell her husband the truth, she must have given him a fictitious account of where she had the twins, why the "blessed event" did not occur in her own home town, and it must have taken considerable ingenuity to prevent her husband and various female relatives from rushing to Nashville to help her through the supposed ordeal. In all the following fifteen years had the wife caused the slightest suspicion to enter her husband's mind, it would have been no trouble at all for him to have caught her.

The result of the deception, if it was deception as far as the husband is concerned, seems to have been mostly good. The twins were delightful, dutiful children who could not have made the man happier if he had been their real father. The Supreme Court carefully weighs the effect of the fraud and its revelation on the children, and says:

"Her conduct consisted of a mixture of good and evil in which from standpoint of the State's interest the latter predominated, and from the standpoint of the material gain of the complainant her motives originated in a sinister impulse. From the viewpoint of the material advantages to the children the element of good probably is present, but no one can say what the psychological reaction upon them may be on the discovery that the person whom they had all their lives learned to love and revere as their father was not their parent in fact."

The opinion then mentions that at the probate of the will Mrs. Ullendorff "made no disclosure of the situation as she represented it to be in her bill of complaint."

And finally the Supreme Court laid down this ruling, which will without doubt establish a precedent for similar cases:

"We hold that the complainant by her course of conduct through a period of more than twenty years, during which she daily and hourly declared to her husband and to the world that her husband was the father of children, will not now be heard to say that he was not when by so doing she seeks to deprive the children of a portion of the inheritance which otherwise would be theirs."

Mrs. Ullendorff is not the first woman involved in a so-called "bogus baby plot," although she probably is the first one to receive so severe a censure as the opinion handed down by the Florida court.

Not even royal families are free of such plots, as was evidenced in the strange case of the Princess Ali Fahmy Bey, who, before she married a multi-millionaire Egyptian prince, was Maggie Meller, a French girl. Just a short time before the baby plot of the Princess Fahmy, the one-time singer and her husband had indulged in what was described in court as a pistol duel, in which His Royal Highness come off very much the worse.

The Prince was, in fact, dead from a bullet in his liver, fired by his wife, when the baby case appeared in court records. It seems that the Prince's family, put out by the circumstances of his demise, had decided that his widow should not profit by reason of her accuracy and speed of aim, and withheld the $15,000,000 that the Prince had acquired before his death.

The Princess, in her grief, went to Paris, and there she met one Cassah Bey, a bewhiskered Egyptian who had engaged in several minor skirmishes with the law, as revealed by his police record.

Cassah Bey had a scheme by which the widow could cash in on her dead husband's fortune. All she needed, he pointed out, was a baby that could be foisted off on the Prince's family as his son.

But the conspirators, Bey, the doctor and the nurse were arrested one day and it was learned that Maggie had revealed the affair to police. She thought it was some of her dead husband's family's doings, she told police. "They are trying to get me in trouble," she claimed. Thus ended an effort to provide a bogus prince, and so far as is known, it also ended the one-time Princess' chance of getting any of the fortune she wanted.

Another bogus baby plot was uncovered in Kansas City in 1931. Floyd A. Bartlett, a radio announcer and musician, revealed, over the air, on New Year's Day that the stork had visited the Bartlett family during the night and had left a fine baby girl. "It is the third child, folks," the happy announcer added.

Bartlett had married, several years before, a widow who had one child. He had taken the child, then a baby, into his home and raised it as his own. In the course of time his wife announced the coming of another child, and it, too, arrived on the scene. Then, five years later, she told her husband once again that they were about to become parents.

The radio announcer thought it was fine to have another child, and literally told the world so on his next broadcast. Imagine his surprise when he returned home a few days later to find policemen, social workers, the doctor who had attended the "birth" of his baby, and the nurse. His wife was sobbing out a confession. The last child was not her own, but a foundling she had taken a few minutes after its birth. She wanted to have a baby around the house, she said. To his further astonishment, the policeman revealed that his wife had also confessed that the son he believed his own for five years was not his, and that the daughter his wife had before he married her also was an adopted child.

At this point Mrs. Bartlett changed her mind about her confession and declared that the first two children really were her own. Bartlett, dazed by the whole business, was willing to accept the fact that the last baby was a ringer, but he couldn't believe that the other two were also, so he accepted his wife's second statement, and agreed to keep the third child, too, if she wanted a baby so badly.

Like Mrs. Ullendorff's failure, bogus baby plots seem to have a habit of going awry.

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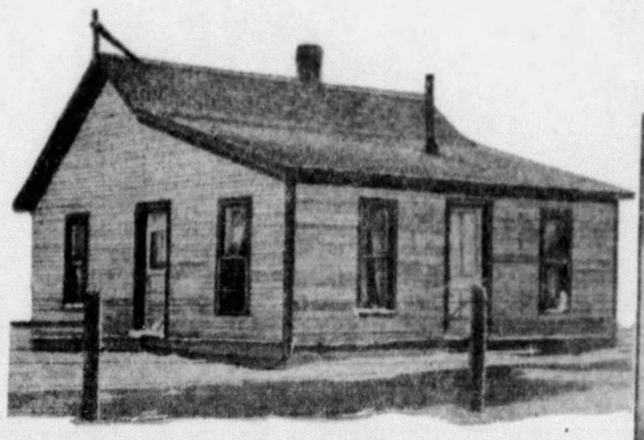
Would Not Die Until She Avenged Her Husband's Murder

Shot Through the Back, Kicked, Beaten and Set on Fire, Mrs. Smith Feigns Death and Suffers in Silence Until She Hears the Killers Go—Then Struggles Up, Beats Out the Flames and Drags Herself Across the Fields to Give the Alarm That Ends in Their Capture and Conviction

The Killers Gone, Mrs. Smith, Whom They Thought Dead, Staggered to Her Knees, Beat Out the Flames and Filled With Determination to Live and Avenge the Murder of Her Husband, Dragged Herself to the Nearest Neighbor's to Give the Alarm.

Mrs. Clifford Smith, the Heroic Wife.



The Smith Farmhouse at Fort Collins, Colorado, Where the Murder Occurred.

Clifford Smith, Who Was Killed by the Mexican Farm Hands.

Bobby Griffin, Chore-Boy, Who Was Shot and Left for Dead.

AS CLIFFORD SMITH stepped in the kitchen door of his farmhouse, near Fort Collins, Colorado. John Pacheco, a Mexican, rose up and shot him through the forehead.

At almost the same instant, John's brother, Louis, rose up and shot Smith through the back of the head. Strange and unpredictable things happen at murders but none perhaps queerer than the behavior of that second bullet. It entered the back of Smith's head, passed through his brain and out by way of the same hole through which John Pacheco's bullet had entered a fraction of a second before. So close together were the two shots that Mrs. Smith, standing outside, heard them as one.

Evidently the two bullets passed each other in Smith's brain before he even started to fall. John's bullet, bounding back from the rear of Smith's skull, remained inside the head. But Louis' bullet, after emerging through the hole in Smith's forehead went on, struck a stove, caromed off and entered John's cheek, knocking out a tooth.

While John was spitting out the tooth and the bullet together, his brother Louis ran out the door, pistol in hand, to "get" Mrs. Viola Smith, a handsome brunette of twenty-seven. They had already shot a farm boy who worked on the place. Mrs. Smith recognized Louis Pacheco as one of those Mexicans who, because they will work cheaper than Americans, are permitted to cross the border in droves, every year, though each one means another American out of work to be fed on Uncle Sam's charity. Mrs. Smith remembered Louis, thirty-seven years old, and his brother John, twenty-four, who had worked for her husband last season, getting in the harvest of sugar beets. Mr. Smith had saved on wages then, but now had paid with his life.

Mrs. Smith had heard those two shots, sounding as one, and the thud of a falling body. She knew that her husband had been done for and that now the murderer was coming for her with pistol aimed. She didn't know why Mr. Smith had been assassinated in this way nor why the murderer should want to kill her. Perhaps he could be talked out of it.

"Don't shoot—please," she pleaded.

The murderer's cruel mouth spread into a grin as he mockingly repeated that word, "please."

It struck him as funny that a woman asking a murderer to spare her life would choose a word usually used for small favors. As Louis spoke, Mrs. Smith recognized the equally brutal form of his brother John, stepping out the door, gun in hand, to help, but not her.

And then another unusual thing happened. As she testified later at the murder trial of the Pachecos, the way that word "please" was repeated told her that there was no hope.

"Then I realized I was going to get it," she told the court. "I squatted down and turned my back on them and they shot me in the back."

To turn the back, or cover the eyes so as to receive the death-blow without seeing it coming, is not unusual among very timid persons. But having done this timid thing, Mrs. Smith proceeded to exhibit a heroism and iron nerve that would have done credit to the bravest man who ever lived, enduring torture without a whimper or a quiver or daring to breathe enough for them to see. No matter what they did to her, she must live through it long enough to make sure that the murderers of her husband would receive a murderer's due.

Mrs. Smith slumped face down on the ground and though conscious, lay motionless. Then followed what seemed to her a long period of silence probably while the two killers were looking up and down the road listening to see if the shots had attracted attention.

Both are short, squat men with great depth of chest and breadth of shoulders, giving them the appearance of brutal strength. Their arms are abnormally long like those of the great apes. Those who have seen Louis Pacheco stripped to the waist in the boxing ring at the State penitentiary, where he served a term for robbery, and got out early "for good behavior," say that his entire body is covered with a thick, shaggy growth of hair, which gives the suggestion that under a thin human veneer hides the primeval ape-like brute.

After a while one of the brutes growled something to the other which the prostrate woman could not understand, possibly because she was on the verge of fainting. One of them then stepped over and kicked her in the side, not viciously but much as a hunter often kicks the animal he has shot to see if it is still alive and will need another bullet.

As she lay there half conscious, and supposing herself to be dying, Mrs. Smith had a vision of Colorado's new lethal chamber, where murderers are to be executed by breathing poison gas. In that chamber are two chairs, making it possible for two murderers to die together. Mrs. Smith knew that the chamber had not yet been used but her vision showed her the Pacheco brothers occupying those two chairs and a determination settled upon her to live long enough to see that they got there. So she made no response to the heavy boot hitting her side. Apparently satisfied for the moment that she was dead, one brother grasped an ankle, the other a wrist and dragged her over the ground to the door.

Mrs. Smith testified that she let her head hang limp and bumping as if she were dead, but something must have aroused doubts because at the door they stopped while one of the men beat her head with the butt of his gun. This was surely death, she thought, as she lost consciousness under the blows, but fortunately they did not kill her nor even fracture her skull.

After this beating, they evidently dragged her across the floor into the kitchen where she recovered consciousness as they hurled her under the sink. It was dark in the kitchen and the wretched woman thought it would be safe to open one eye. She heard labored breathing nearby and got a glimpse of two forms stretched on the floor beside her. Just then John struck a match. Mrs. Smith believes that he either saw or thought he saw her one open eye.

With an oath John strode over and started kicking her in the head. One can imagine how much self-control it took to lie on the floor, without screaming or raising a hand to defend her head from those heavy boots which fortunately kicked her into a second insensibility. Her senses came back in the midst of a different sort of ordeal.

"Hell!" she heard one of the Pachecos say: "I never saw such a tight girdle." With that she felt brutal hands tearing her girdle off. This and other indignities she had to endure, scarcely daring to breathe. At last this phase came to an end and the half-dead woman on the floor felt sure that they would now go. If she could only retain strength enough to tell someone before she died.

But the worst torture of all was yet to come. They had thrown her between the two bodies. One of the men said something about a lamp and a moment later she heard a spattering sound. She felt a liquid dropping on her legs and hands. Then the drops reached her face and she smelled kerosene. It was all she could do not to shriek when she heard a match struck and a faint red glow flickered through her closed eyelids. In the following simple words she told the jury of her torture by fire. She looked straight at the two burly prisoners who averted their eyes.

"John lighted a match," she said. "Louis told him to light the whole box of matches but he didn't. He started a fire on my body and then they went away. I waited until I thought they were gone before I put the fire out."

She struggled to her knees and crawled out between the two bodies. One was that of her husband and the other Bobby Griffin, the sixteen-year-old chore boy whom Smith and his wife had left at home that evening when they went to see a play at a church in Wellington.

"I took my shoes off," Mrs. Smith told the jury, "and got up and looked out the pantry window. I heard Bobby breathing. I knew I must go for aid, and didn't want to go alone and hoped Bobby was just dazed. But I couldn't arouse him. I felt of Cliff and knew he was dead. Then I realized I must go alone for help."

Mrs. Smith then related how she had staggered down to the road but, instead of hailing the first car that approached, threw herself down and hid from it, for fear it might be the two Mexicans, reconnoitering. Painfully she dragged herself across the fields to the nearest neighbor's.

As she approached the house, Mrs. Smith let go those pent-up screams which she had repressed while being shot, kicked, beaten and burned. She feared that every step might be her last, so she screamed, as she came, the names of the murderers and what they had done.

The neighbors placed Mrs. Smith on a bed and sent for a doctor. But before this iron-willed woman would permit even that she lined them all up and made them get her statement straight, so that they could testify what she had said and those murderers would sit in those chairs. The doctor rushed his patient to a hospital where instead of dying she exhibited such a will to live that a month later, March 29, she was able to crush the Pachecos' defense with her testimony. Mrs. Smith had heard of all the tricks and loopholes by which so many murderers escape justice. She meant to be present and see that the job was done right and she did see to it.

Every word she spoke had the ring of truth and so dreadful was its effect, that the lawyer for the defendants did not ask her a single question. He was only too glad to prevent any more of those fatal words coming from her lips. But she had said enough to have convinced any jury in the world. District Attorney Herbert M. Baker reconstructed the rest of the story from other sources, including confessions from the two killers.

The Pacheco Brothers Who Committed the Crimes.

When the Pachecos saw the Smith car drive away early in the evening, they did not know that Bobby had stayed home. Therefore when they entered the house to rob it, they ran into Bobby who recognized them. This presented a problem to which their moronic minds could give only one answer. They must kill this witness, but first they would make him help them ransack the house. They did so but apparently only stole one thing, a pistol of larger calibre than the two twenty-twos with which they were already armed.

They were still hunting when the Smith car was seen returning and Louis promptly shot Bobby to keep him from talking. Louis asserted that he shot Bobby when the boy tried to run out and warn the Smiths, but blood on his bed and a trail of blood to the point where his body lay in the kitchen, offered mute evidence that the boy was shot in bed.

John stayed in the house and Louis went outside. When Smith entered, John shot him through the forehead. At the same time Louis came up from the rear and shot Smith in the back of the head. Then Mrs. Smith was shot and the attempt made to fire the house, to cover the crime. After they fled, John turned back and when he found that Mrs. Smith had gone, hurried to meet his brother at their home where they lived with relatives.

Both had thrown away their guns. When John found Louis he told him that Mrs. Smith had escaped, and that their crime would be known immediately. Both hurriedly dressed, telling relatives that they had killed Smith, and departed into the night. Both were captured the next day on a neighboring farm hiding in a haystack.

The countryside was aroused, and hundreds of automobiles were cruising the country roads in the search. Taken to the courthouse at Fort Collins, officers felt it desirable to spirit them away to Denver, as a crowd was rapidly gathering, which could easily have turned into a mob. Because of the bitter feeling in Fort Collins, county seat of Larimer County, in which the crime took place, a change of venue was granted to Weld County and the trial held at Greeley, District Judge Neil F. Graham presiding. It was not the confessions, but Mrs. Smith's testimony which brought the verdict that has headed the Pachecos for the lethal chamber chairs.

A third queer thing cropped up in the course of Mrs. Smith's testimony. The family dog knew things were wrong, and almost succeeded in warning his mistress who almost succeeded in warning her husband, but not quite. Mrs. Smith said:

"We drove into the yard and put the car in the garage. The first thing I noticed, Brownie, our dog, acted funny. Instead of coming close to us he walked off a ways and looked at me. I couldn't coax him to me.

"While Cliff drained the car I walked toward the kitchen door. Before I got there I saw the door was open a little ways. Going closer I saw a man with a hat on moving in the house.

"I called, 'Bobby,' but there was no answer.

"Then Cliff came up. I took his arm and said, 'Cliff, please don't go in; there is someone in there.' But he went on up the steps and into the kitchen. There was no argument, just a shot."

If Mrs. Smith goes to enjoy the scene in the lethal chamber when the brothers die, no one will blame her.

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STRANGE COLORS FOUND IN HUMAN SKIN—

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NEW DEVICE FINDS

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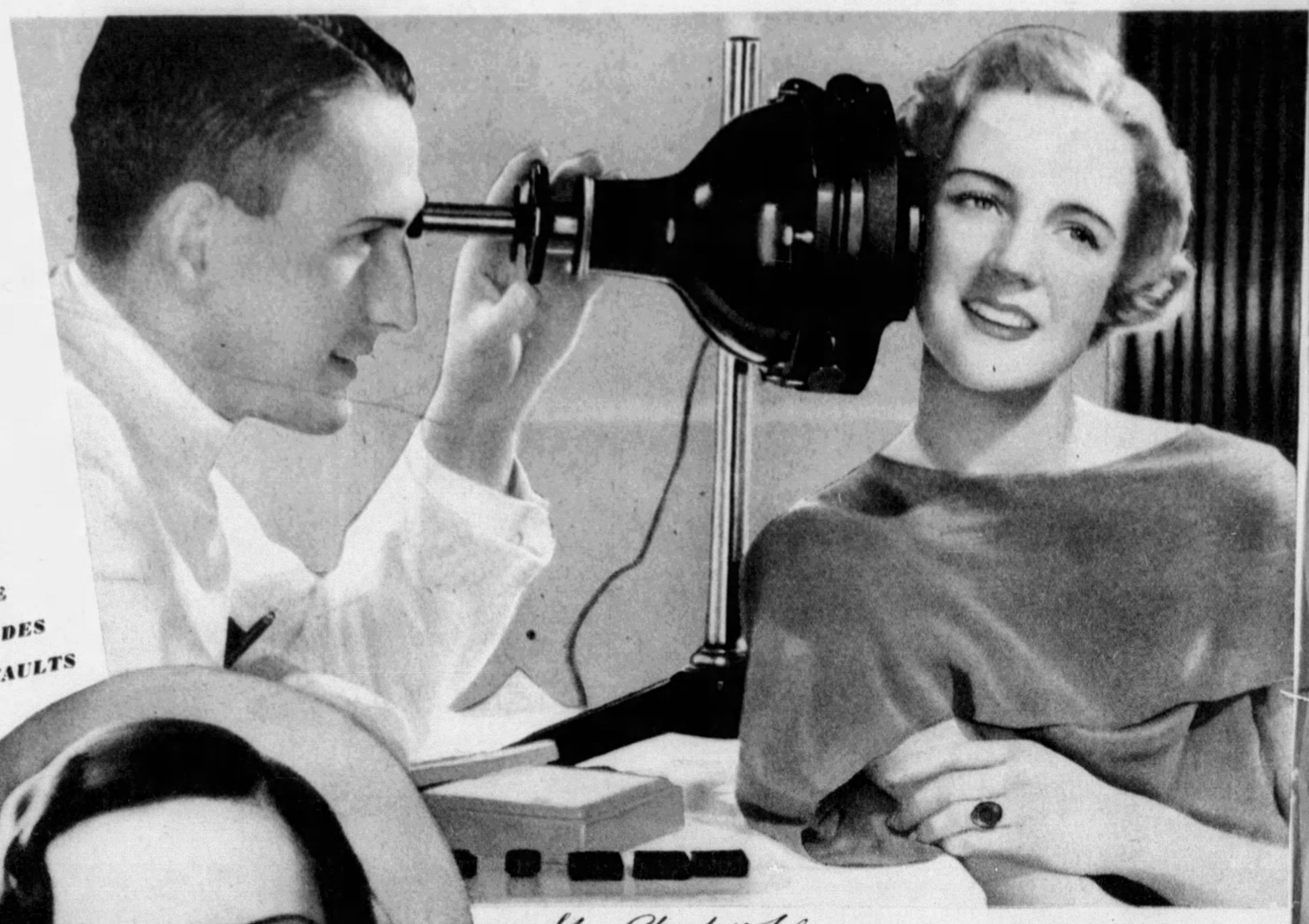
ACTUAL RECORD TAKEN BY DELICATE OPTICAL MACHINE PRODUCES *NEW POWDER SHADES* THAT CORRECT COMPLEXION FAULTS



Mrs. Edward Burns —*typical brunette—uses Pond's Rose Brunette: "No other powder ever seemed so grand for my skin."*

Miss Charlotte Young —*ivory blonde—says, "Pond's Rose Cream is a wonderful color for blondes with a creamy white skin or for fair-skinned brunettes. This luscious skin tone gives brilliance—life to the skin."*

BLONDES and Brunettes need no longer *guess* about the face powder they should use.

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Here's the amazing truth about it—

In every human skin, there are colors you cannot distinguish with the human eye. Bright startling colors that actually decide whether your skin is muddy or clear.

Many Skins Analyzed

Now a delicate optical machine has finally been found to detect those colors. By means of this machine, Pond's actually recorded to the smallest degree the bright blue they found in blonde skin—the startling green in brunette.

Many different blonde and brunette skins were analyzed to find out exactly *what amount* of blue it takes to make the most beautiful blonde skin, what amount of *green* goes into the loveliest brunette skin.

Then Pond's used these actual records to blend their new powder shades. You cannot see the surprising colors in skin. You cannot see these colors in Pond's powders. But they are there! Hidden, they bring a fresh, clear look to even a sallow skin.

Now any girl whose skin is lacking in sparkle and life can be sure that these scientifically analyzed powders will bring back to her just the colors that are missing in her own skin.

Pond's powder is finer in texture than expensive French powders. And Pond's has the same exquisite fragrance as a certain very costly imported powder. Yet Pond's marvelous powder is quite inexpensive—a really wonderful value! Salespeople will tell you that Pond's is the best value in face powders to be had anywhere. A lovely glass jar for only 55¢ contains as much as most $1.00 boxes. There's a big $1.10 jar. And, in the five-and-ten and variety stores—ten and twenty-five cent sizes.

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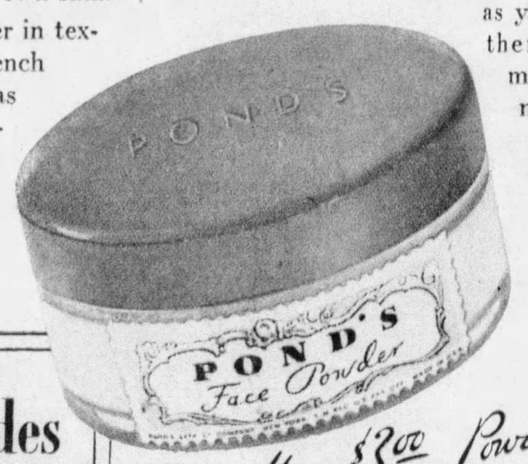

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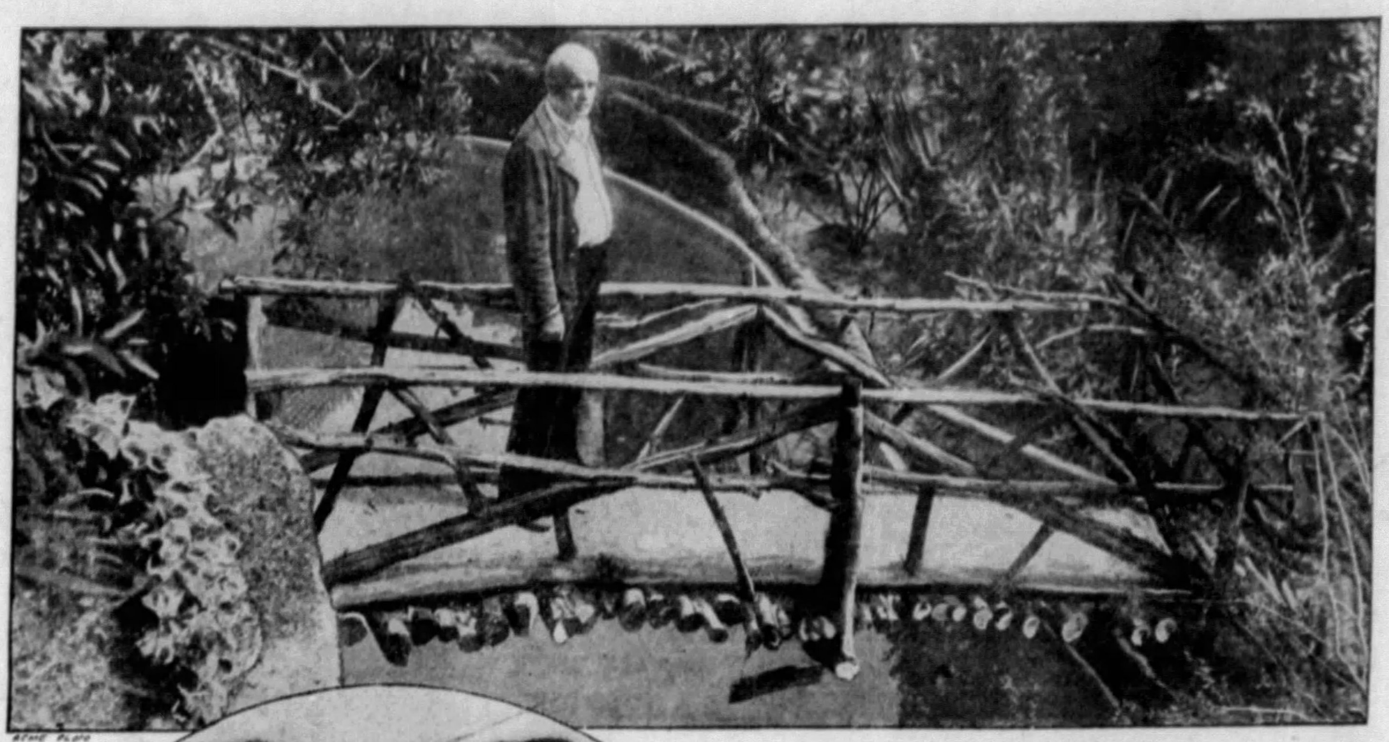
How Much Should Children Give the "Old Folks"?

Mary Astor's Parents Complained on $1,000 a Month; a Rich Oil Widow Gave Papa $25 a Week; Prize-Fighter Terris Owns Half His $150,000 Savings and Most Americans Contribute Something to Parental Support



Mr. Otto Langhanke, Father of Mary Astor, Posing at the Site of the $15,000 Swimming Pool Which He Built, Mary Declares, by Mortgaging the $200,000 Estate Her Earnings Had Bought for the Old Folks.

Mary Astor, Who Says She Turned Over to Her Papa and Mama the Better Part of $461,000 She Earned in Ten Years, and She Just Had to Call a Halt Somewhere.

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is
To have a thankless child!"
Shakespeare—
King Lear, Act 1, Scene 4

MARY ASTOR, the film actress, (whose real name is Langhanke), was much upset when Papa Langhanke went into a Los Angeles court recently and complained that daughter Mary wouldn't give the old folks money to live on. He hadn't a dollar, he said, had tried to get a job with the CWA and he and "Golden" Mary's mother were about to lose the roof over their heads. The judge ordered Mary to explain why she shouldn't support her penniless parents.

Shakespeare's lines, quoted above, reveal that the "thankless child" was not unknown in his day. But the sentimental "home and mother" ballads of the present time always reveal a grateful child glad to make any sacrifice for the old folks. What is a thankless child? And how much of their income do prosperous sons or daughters owe to father and mother?

Mary didn't like the name Langhanke, so she decided to call herself Mary Astor. But in picking this name she took one which, like Vanderbilt or Rockefeller, always suggests lots of money. Perhaps the illusion that they had an Astor in the family stirred old Mr. and Mrs. Otto Langhanke to try to live up to the millionaire standard.

In the course of the court hearing it developed that Mary was not such a "thankless child." Papa Langhanke declared he had given up his job as a teacher in Illinois fourteen years ago and he and his wife had devoted themselves to boosting daughter Mary until she reached a sizable salary in the movies. They thought they ought to have a good slice of it.

But daughter Mary testified that from 1920 to 1930, she earned $461,000, all of which was paid to her father as her manager. During that time very little of that sum, nearly half a million dollars, was spent on her, Mary said. In 1930, when she married Dr. Franklin Thorpe, she said that all her parents doled out to her was $15,000, as a sort of dowry or wedding present, from her own earnings.

Since 1930, Miss Astor says that like most everyone else she had to retrench and tried to get her parents to do likewise. First she only reduced them to $1,000 a month for a year so that they might adjust themselves to a less extravagant style of living. Instead, she asserted, they put a $15,000 mortgage on their Hollywood home and with the money built a swimming pool. Now they complain that they are starving in their splendid mansion which was once valued at $200,000, and are about to have it foreclosed on account of that swimming pool mortgage. Mary also claims that recently, besides sending them orders for groceries, she has advanced $2,500 against a note, and offered them $100 a month and a less pretentious home in Los Angeles.

In due time the courts will determine how heavy a tax Mr. and Mrs. Langhanke may impose on their daughter's salary checks. When this is added to the various Federal, State, county and other taxes Mary will probably find that like all industrious people in this tax-ridden land, most of the year she is really working for nothing. Meanwhile Miss Astor has been ordered to pay her parents $100 a month, which after paying the interest on the swimming pool mortgage would leave only about $25 a month to run the rest of that splendid estate, and, incidentally, eating.

But Mary says that the estate is a white elephant, costing four times as much to keep up as her own home and that they ought to get rid of it.

Have parents legal and moral rights to look to their children for support? Among the higher animals parents make great sacrifices to bring up offspring only to have their thankless children desert and forget them. Worse than that, the bull of the herd is lucky if his thankless son doesn't come back and fight him for leadership. But man's case is different.

"God made the bee and the bee made honey.

Fashionable Mrs. James H. Snowden, of Park Avenue, as "Queen of Diamonds" in a Charity Pageant About the Time Her Aged and Penniless Father Brought Court Action for "Non-Support."

God made man and man made money."

Man is a profit-making animal, even making it out of children. In pioneer days a large family of children was about the only way there was to provide against old age. The homesteader, in his youth, would clear a farm and make it support him as long as he had his strength, but there were neither savings banks nor any other safe place to accumulate savings for old age. But if he had raised a large crop of sons and daughters some of them would run the farm, feed, clothe and shelter him and his wife till they died and, in return, inherit the farm.

Miss Astor has no hopes of inheriting from her parents, whose claim is based on a different theory. Schoolteaching is a highly paid profession, in ordinary times. Therefore since Mr. Langhanke gave it up to concentrate on making a financial success of his daughter, it would seem that he is entitled at least to get his investment back. This would be the amount of salary he missed, plus interest at 6 per cent. According to Mary's statements, he has already had more than that.

However, training a child for the movies is a gamble, a speculation with strong probability that the money and time will be lost. Since most speculations are losses, the few that succeed are expected to return more than a mere six per cent. When a prospector locates a gold mine, the man who "grubstaked" him usually gets a half interest. So the courts will decide how much Mr. and Mrs. Langhanke should have for more or less grubstaking "Golden" Mary. The parental mortgage on Miss Astor is supposed to be a little heavier than if she had been a boy. As the old verse goes:

**"A son is a son till he takes a wife,
But a daughter is a daughter all her life."**

Sid Terris, of New York, was a light-weight prizefight marvel. As profits from 100 ring battles he tossed into the lap of Mrs. Gussie Terris, his proud mother, $150,000. The mother fed, clothed him, gave him pocket money whenever he needed it and there were no financial arguments until Sid took a wife. They had not been married long before the bride raised the pertinent question of where all her husband's money was. Young Mrs. Terris, realizing that her husband's days of big money were over, thought it high time to have his accumulations transferred to his own name. Among other bothersome questions she is said to have asked him:

"Suppose your mother should die, how do you know she won't leave your money to the other children? Whose money are they all living on right now?"

Sid had never thought of that, and as a result, asked his mother to return at least a considerable part of his profits. He was willing to leave her plenty to live on handsomely for the rest of her life, but he thought the rest of the family ought to help more.

Sid said mama had suggested turning the money over to her, saying, "I'll put it for you in the bank in a trust fund, and when you are able to take care of it I'll give it all back."

But a brother and sister were sure that Sid told mama after each fight, "It's all for you, darling. Keep it in good health."

So the mother refused and the son sued her, only to receive a cold legal knockout. The court held that the old lady could keep her clutches on every cent of her son's life savings. Then having established her right to keep it all, the mother decided it would be a dirty trick and voluntarily split the purse with Sid. It is said that she divided it 50-50 with him.

Parents may sell out their cash interest in their children to strangers, but these may have some difficulty in enforcing the bill of sale if the matter is attacked in court. Perhaps the most pitiful case in recent times is that of the famous Hilton Siamese Twins, Daisy and Violet. These pretty girls were born in England, in 1908. Their mother, Kate Skinner, an unmarried barmaid, was so alarmed at the appearance of these "baby monsters" tied together in the back by a bond of bone and blood vessels, that she was only too glad to sell the pair for a nominal sum to Mrs. Hilton, wife of the proprietor of the inn where the mother worked.

Daisy and Violet, the Attractive Hilton "Siamese" Twins, Who Were Sold to Exploiters When They Were Babies, Earned Thousands of Dollars, and Had to Bring Suit When They Were Grown Up to Win Their Freedom and Their Own Property.

The mother signed a long document agreeing to give up every right in the children. It wasn't long before Mrs. Hilton began to cash in on her investment. As soon as they were old enough to stand she kept the twins on the bar, as curiosities which brought in lots of business. Later they were farmed out to circuses and other shows that employ "freaks." When Mrs. Hilton died she bequeathed the twins along with some jewelry and old clothes to her daughter Edith who married Myer Myers. Myers pushed them along in a bigger way, getting them into big-time vaudeville, so that in a few years they earned over three-quarters of a million dollars.

When the girls were twenty-three years old the public was astonished to learn that they had been named as co-respondents in a divorce suit and sued for $250,000 for alienation of affections. The man in the case was William Oliver, the advance agent of the sisters. To defend the suit, Myers engaged a lawyer, Martin Arnold. Arnold was discussing the case with his twin clients when both Mr. and Mrs. Myers happened to step out of the room at the same moment. Instantly the twins told the astonished lawyer that they were slaves and wanted to escape if it could be done safely.

"We don't know what becomes of the money we earn," they said. "Myers makes us sign contracts without reading them. He won't let us talk to anyone alone and we are in terror."

The courts set them free, voiding a ten-year contract, but allowing Mr. and Mrs. Myers to keep a mansion in Texas and all the other earnings of the twins, except $12,000 cash, $67,000 in bonds and some scenery and costumes supposed to be worth $20,000. But the twins were happy. They could now live their own lives, be thankless children and spend their earnings on themselves.

Sylvia Sidney, Who Was Adopted as a Child, Gained Fame and Wealth as a Screen Star, and Then Was Claimed Again by Her Father, Who Demanded $18,000 and a Home, She Declares.

When George T. Meech, an actor, 65 years old, unable to work on account of age and ill-health, got down to his last $20, he tried to cash in on his last remaining asset, a wealthy daughter, Beulah M. Snowden, widow of James H. Snowden, the late oil magnate. His efforts, which ended in court, much to the embarrassment of his rich and fashionable daughter, he explained in the following words:

"I have not been able to play in several years. The money I had in real estate here and in Florida was lost. For a while my wife worked to support us, but now we are down to our last $20. I had to go into a charity ward in a hospital. While I was there my daughter entertained 500 people at dinner in Pierre's, New York City, on the night of a Beaux Arts Ball."

Mrs. Snowden finally agreed to contribute $25 a week for her father and her stepmother to live on. The reason she had not been more prompt and generous was said to be because Mr. Meech had not been much of a father to her since she was five years old, nor contributed to her support. It was not that she was thankless, but that she hadn't much to be thankful for.

The old actor explained that he had been divorced from his first wife, Beulah's mother, when the girl was five, and that she had received a life income from her grandmother, making contributions from him unnecessary.

In 1922, Victor Kosow permitted his fourteen-year-old daughter to be adopted by Dr. and Mrs. Sigmund Sidney. But eleven years later when the little girl had become Sylvia Sidney, a very high-salaried film star, Victor wanted to be her papa again so badly that he tried to have the adoption set aside. But after a while he dropped the proceedings. He claimed he hadn't asked for money, but Sylvia said he had demanded $18,000 and a home.

As a matter of fact more than half the population of the United States are believed to contribute to some extent toward the support of one or both parents. According to statistics of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 90 per cent of people at 30 have one or both parents living, though a considerable proportion are still self-supporting. The peak of the demand for support comes when the children reach 40, at which time 73 per cent have one or both parents.

At present the tendency is for children to get rid of their responsibility by easing the parents over onto the old age pension, though that was not supposed to have been the original idea—and still isn't.

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New Secrets of the Surete, The French Detective Police

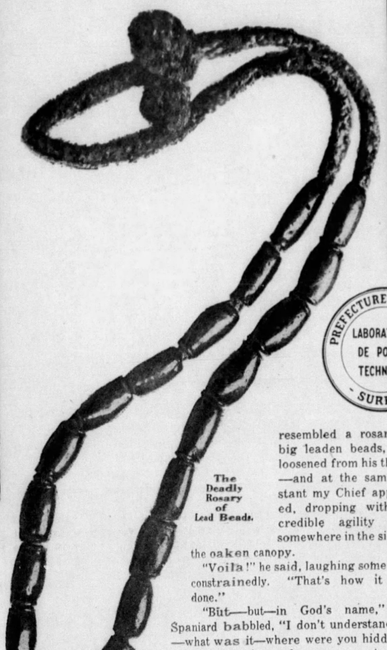
Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Laboratories of Paris, Gives From His Experiences Some More Striking Examples of the Scientific Detection of Crime, Together With Photographs From the Official Records

The Murderer's Accomplice, as Explained in Mr. Ashton-Wolfe's Narrative.

The Murderer as He Appeared Without the Full Beard, Which Completely Changed His Appearance

At the Bottom of the Stairs Sprawled the Murderer—Dead.

Hidden in the Unsuspected Panel at the Top of the Red Lay the "Hooded Monk." Mechanism Operated From This Secret Hiding Place Dropped the Heavy Clamps on the Victim's Legs and Lowered a Noose of Lead Beads Which Clutched the Victim's Neck and Was Instantly Drawn Tight With Deadly Force. This Diabolical Machinery Was Set in Motion to Choke Out the Life of the Spanish Marquis Bertillon Stepped From His Hiding Place, Drew His Pistol, Shouted a Threat to Shoot Through the Panel at the Would-Be Murderer, and Thus Saved the Nobleman's Life.



The Deadly Rosary of Lead Beads.

Bertillon (the Man With a Beard) and Inspector Rousseau (in the Car) Examining the Automobile in Which the Murderer Followed Don Esteban Everywhere. A Spanish Detective Stands by Taking Notes.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER XIII.

SYNOPSIS OF LAST WEEK'S INSTALMENT

At the urgent plea of the Marquis Don Esteban de las Pinedos, Bertillon and his two assistants go to Spain to investigate the death of the Marquis' son Manuel, strangled to death—apparently by a ghost—in a haunted tower in the ancestral castle. The butler at the Marquis' castle testifies to having seen the ghost, believed to be that of a monk murdered there during the Inquisition. The monk had been strangled, and since then all who had dared to sleep in that room in the haunted tower had been found dead, with a deep, red weal encircling the neck, as though they had been strangled by a cord. The body of young Manuel when found had borne the same mark—he had been foolish enough to make a bet with some friends that he would sleep in the tower and defy the malevolent spectre. The only door to the room had been locked and bolted on the inside, and the only window closed and locked. But Bertillon finds it possible to get into the window by means of a rope ladder from the roof

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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At LAST I began to have an inkling of Bertillon's line of inquiry. A cold, tight feeling came over me as I realized that a horrible, callous crime had been committed. If the object was indeed the succession to the wealth of the old hidalgo—his life was in danger too. The stake was enough to tempt any criminal, for the Spanish Marquis was immensely rich, a silver mine in Mexico being one of his sources of income. This wealth would go to the next-of-kin, of course, unless he had made a special will. I knew Bertillon would hunt up the heir of this fortune at once.

"Who profits by the crime?" was a formula that had caused many a man to die on the scaffold.

The Spaniard seemed only languidly interested in our activities, but he joined us when we entered the room of the tragedy. Bertillon had come to the conclusion that this room had neither a hiding place nor exit through a secret panel or a trap door, and the massive walls were of quarried stone. How then had the murderer come and gone with the door and the window locked and bolted?

"That's a handsome bed, Monsieur!" Rousseau, who had a weakness for antique furniture, exclaimed. "Very old, is it not?"

"Very old indeed," our host replied. "It belonged to my great-great-grandfather. There is another like it in my own room. Oh! You need not tap it, there are no hollow spaces anywhere."

The bed was indeed of beautiful design and workmanship: four massive columns, handsomely carved and inlaid in the Spanish style upheld a painted canopy, of oak also. The painting depicted an angel with outspread wings and a herald's trumpet, against a heavy background of conventionalized dark blue clouds. Set in the woodwork were decorative scrolls of pure gold.

"No doubt it is very valuable," Rousseau remarked thoughtfully, "but it would give me the horrors to sleep here. An atmosphere of sadness seems always to cling to such furniture."

Bertillon came in while we were talking. His keen glance at once took in the subject of our conversation.

"Have you seen this?" he said. And walking to the window he pointed to several holes, pierced—as for ventilation—in the shutters. "A stout cord or a wire, passed through these holes might well have served to jerk the catch into position again from the outside while the murderer clung to the ledge. He could then have pulled the cord through again and escaped down the creeper or up to the roof by means of a rope ladder—hence my experiment of yesterday. Oh! I know—it's a far-fetched idea—the weak point being, where was he hidden while the boy was moving about the room? It was Jose, the butler, who suggested it. By the way, I've not seen Madame Maria, your housekeeper, today."

"No—she slipped last night with a tray of glasses and cut her hand rather badly. I gave her permission to stay in bed and rest a day or two. You'll have a good dinner, nevertheless, Monsieur Bertillon, and you'll permit me to drive you to the station afterward, I hope. I cannot help feeling that the theory of a crime due to human intervention is not even yet definitely excluded. I am very reluctant to resign myself to the belief in a malignant ghost who can kill. If I really thought so—I should have the tower destroyed at once and go to reside elsewhere."

"Excellent idea," Bertillon replied briskly. "I should begin at any rate by destroying the tower and everything it contains, the old furniture above all. I'd be grateful if you'd spread it among your servants that such is your intention, but that you are permitting my friends, as psychic investigators, to pass to-morrow night in the haunted room. The following day the tower is definitely to be blown up and destroyed. Yes—never mind why. Go ahead and start telling them now, I'd like to have a talk with my assistants. Also you promised faithfully to do as I told you."

With great reluctance our host turned and left the room. Hardly was he gone when Bertillon cried loudly: "Well, I'm throwing up the case. You may if you wish it, spend to-morrow night here—for the place will be razed to the ground afterwards.

"But not both of you—while one watches in the room, the other will wait in the grounds outside. Here are a few suggestions I've noted for you," and handing us a folded paper, he suddenly strode to the door and threw it wide. As he did so I could have sworn I saw a furtive shape vanish swiftly behind the winding stairs. Laying a finger on his lips, he added: "We'll go in to dinner now—dress quickly—I have not any too much time to catch my train. I must be in Paris within forty-eight hours."

And signing us to follow, he left the tower.

It was with some misgiving we said good-bye to our Chief after dinner and watched the carriage drive away. What would the next forty-eight hours bring forth, I wondered. Death perhaps, for one of us. Nothing would establish the reign of the supernatural with such finality as the death of the man who next spent a night in the haunted room. If, despite every precaution, he were also found strangled, the ghost would definitely triumph.

* * *

The following afternoon, having carried out the various orders our Chief had given, we walked to the neighboring village and called at the post office for his letter. I gave a sigh at sight of the frontier postmark on the envelope. Bertillon was far away already—probably at the Quai des Orfevres, and we felt helpless without him. When I saw it contained only a blank sheet of paper I could not repress a cry of astonishment. Turning it round Rousseau pointed to a small SO^2 in the corner: "That's the Chief's sulphuric acid formula," he said with a chuckle. "We merely have to warm this paper to bring out the invisible text."

So it turned out: when held over the flame of a lamp several lines of writing appeared in rusty black. "Resoureeful as ever," I said with a laugh. "To write this he just dipped a bit of wood into a car battery and there you are."

"Be sure to stay together, in the haunted room," I read, "on no condition must you separate. Lock door and window. Go armed. But do not allow anyone to suspect you are both there. Avoid all food and drink at dinner. If that's impossible drink strong coffee afterwards or inject caffeine at once. Ipecacuanha in coffee even better, though unpleasant in its effects."

"I should say it would be," Rousseau interrupted with a laugh. "Go on."

"That's all—he merely adds: 'Report all that happens, will send further instructions. Don't fail to burn this.'"

I did so at once, remembering that the night before, the paper with the bogus instructions had been cleverly abstracted from the suit I had taken off when I dressed for dinner, and had probably been copied. It had then been put back, but the tiny telltale — in this case a bit of wax at the top — was gone! Positive proof that my Chief's suspicions were well founded.

When I recalled that all the murders had been committed with door and window locked and barred inside, darkness came all too soon for my liking.

Our host, who had received a telegram from our Chief announcing his safe arrival in Paris, made no demur when told that I intended to wait for the ghost alone that night, while Rousseau watched the tower from the garden. Actually my comrade had slipped into the haunted room while we sat at table. He had pleaded a headache and indigestion and told our host he desired to rest until the time came for his vigil. I had a queer feeling that the old Marquis was glad to be alone, at all events he did not try to persuade me, as on other evenings, to come to the library for a drink and a chat.

It was with a distinct foreboding of evil that I placed a pistol and a flash-lamp ready to hand on a table, since to make matters worse I should of course have to sit in the dark. Fortunately I had been able to avoid all but a few morsels of food at dinner, we were thus sure at least that both of us would not fall asleep even if our food had been drugged.

The silence in that huge, gloomy building was oppressive, and the hours passed with infinite tedium. Try as I would, the premonition of an impending tragedy would not be denied, and this strained my nerves to breaking point. Somewhere quite near a sonorous chime marked the passing of every quarter and this monotonous repetition at last became such an obsession that I held my breath expectantly minutes before the chime was due, to shiver violently when it finally sounded.

It was probably two o'clock when a sudden hiss of warning from Rousseau brought my heart into my mouth.

"Listen," he whispered, "what's that?"

Somewhere overhead a door had opened and shut quietly—then a chair scraped. Close upon these unexpected sounds came a long, hideous gurgling scream that froze my blood to the very marrow. I had heard such a cry more than once in the past, and knew it meant death! Snatching my revolver from the table, I rushed to the door. Precious moments were lost while I fumbled with the key and bolt—then I had it open—and as I rushed out, followed by my friend, the uproar of a terrific struggle broke out above us.

A table was overthrown with a crash, a chair hurtled savagely against the wall—a window shivered and smashed; at the same instant a horrible, bestial snarling added itself to the sudden clamor. And then with bewildering abruptness, as we flung ourselves headlong up the stairs, every sound suddenly ceased; a door at the end of the twisting corridor along which we raced opened gently—and to my overwhelming amazement—Bertillon—Bertillon whom I thought far away—came staggering out, blood trickling down his face.

"It's all right—" he panted, steadying himself with a hand against the wall, "I've got him, just in time!"

Dazed and hardly comprehending yet, I had turned to speak to Rousseau, when with an unearthly yell he abruptly wheeled and rushed frenziedly down the stairs again, as the sharp, vicious bark of a pistol broke the leaden silence, followed by groans and the crash of a falling body.

"Good God!" Bertillon panted. "What is that? It cannot be—surely—go—go after Rousseau, and see what it is. I can manage alone."

And with a strange, terror-stricken glance over his shoulder, he swayed and turned towards the room again, as I ran after my friend, who was holding open the big door that led to the servants' quarters. It was from there undoubtedly the shot had come; but there was a queer hesitation in his movements as he halted on the threshold with ashen face, and peered reluctantly over the banisters, his torch shooting a vivid beam of light into the well of darkness below. Sprawling grotesquely on the steps, was the body of a man, and it needed not the viscous, crimson stream that oozed from his head and crept slowly across the floor, to tell me he was dead.

"It's the butler!" I cried loudly, when I saw that my Chief had staggered out again and was now waiting expectantly on the landing just above.

At the words he started violently:

"The butler! Impossible—you are mad. I've got him here!" And he dashed back into the room he had just left. When he came out a moment later his face was livid and his hair, damp with perspiration, was glued to his temples. He gulped and moistened his lips, as though incapable of speech. Then in a queer, toneless voice, he said:

"You are right and all's well! Come up and I'll explain."

Already doors were opening below and the terrified servants, barefoot and in their night-attire, came crowding down the passage. But Bertillon drove them back with harsh orders:

"Go to your rooms!" he cried. "At once—d'ye hear—and stay there. No one is to come out until I've finished. I'll send for you."

Then taking my arm, he pulled me into the room of mystery and gesticulated toward the bed. It was a duplicate of the one Rousseau had so much admired in the haunted room, and across it, limp and lifeless, his head dangling, the hands almost touching the floor, sprawled our host; and I saw with dawning horror that around his swollen neck ran a red, inflamed furrow.

As Bertillon stooped and lifted the old man, he groaned feebly and his eyes opened. At the same instant Rousseau caught my shoulder in a painful grip and pointed with an inarticulate cry to the overturned table. Beside it, with manacled hands and bandaged wrist sat what I took to be either the butler's double or his twin brother. To my amazement the fellow was arrayed in a long priest's cotton and cowl—we had captured the ghost of the tower!

Suddenly I realized that the incongruous beard and moustache were false! They had slipped a little to one side; and stepping closer I saw with growing wonder that this was no man, but the housekeeper—Madame Maria. Only now she was no longer clderly and dignified. The cowl gray wig had been discarded, and under the cowl I caught a glimpse of glossy black hair coiled close to the head. Now, too, the face we had all thought wrinkled with age, was firm and smooth; this woman was young and beautiful despite the pallor of fear.

"For God's sake—what does this mean?" I cried wildly, holding my head in both hands.

"I'll tell you in a minute," my Chief replied. "But help me first with Don Esteban, who is still weak and dazed."

Together we lifted the trembling man to a comfortable position, whereupon Rousseau unscrewed his flask and tilted some brandy between the quivering, livid lips. The strong spirit revived the old Marquis, and I saw with pleasure the unnatural purple tinge slowly recede from brow and cheeks.

Bertillon had meanwhile turned his attention to our prisoner. Pulling back the monk's cowl, he moistened a sponge in the water-jug, and with a vigorous sweep removed the last traces of make-up from the woman's face.

"You fooled me nicely, confound you," he said, laughing silently. "But I know you now; this business is at last growing clearer. Unfortunately, the master criminal has managed to escape man's justice." And as the woman sank her face in her manacled hands with a dreadful, heartbroken wail, he nodded and gave our host a glance of meaning.

"Tie her up, Rousseau, tightly, so that there shall be no breaking away. Then if you'll all come along to the haunted room, I'll explain what I know you are burning to hear."

Before the door Bertillon turned with a mischievous smile: "Go inside," he said to me, "and make sure the shutters and window are safely locked and barred." When I had complied with his request he waved us back and said: "You may come in when I call you!"

Ten minutes passed, then our Chief's voice, somewhat muffled, ordered us to enter. I flung the door wide instantly and by the light of the lamp now burning brightly on the table, I saw at once that the room was empty! We searched every nook and corner, even looking under and above the bed, inside the cupboards, and outside the window. But Bertillon had mysteriously vanished!

Again we heard his voice, muffled as though by distance: "Lie on the bed, Rousseau, and you shall learn how the ghost operated."

My friend complied in silence, his face pale and anxious, but hardly had he stretched himself out, when for no reason that I could see, he sat bolt upright once more.

"Something touched me on the breast!" he screamed. "What was it? I saw nothing!"

The words were barely out of his mouth, when there came a queer clicking sound, and as he flung out his hands as though to ward off an unseen enemy, a horrible choking cry burst from him. With unspeakable horror I saw that his eyes were already starting from his head, and that he had all the signs of a man being strangled then before my eyes—and by an invisible hand. It was fantastic and uncanny—and stooping to help him, I realized with a feeling of superstitious terror, that a black, dully gleaming band of metal encircled his throat, and that two of the golden ornaments at the base of the painted columns had snapped down over his feet, clamping them to the bed as in a vise. As I stared helpless, fascinated, they lifted again and swung back into their sockets; the metal band, which resembled a rosary of big leaden beads, was loosened from his throat—and at the same instant my Chief appeared, dropping with incredible agility from somewhere in the side of the oaken canopy.

"Voila!" he said, laughing somewhat constrainedly. "That's how it was done."

"But—but—in God's name," the Spaniard babbled, "I don't understand yet—what was it—where were you hidden?"

"The ghostly murders are a mystery no longer," my Chief replied gravely. "Come here and I'll show you, and afterwards I'll tell you how I discovered it all."

Stepping to the side of the bed, he pressed on the centre of a golden crest and at once a small panel, cunningly fashioned, slid downward from the carved oaken canopy, which, I now perceived, was constructed on the principle of the Indian basket trick: thin and curved in the centre and apparently much too shallow to hold a human being, but broader and deeper at each side. So cleverly had it been made that the optical illusion was perfect. Never would anyone have suspected, when the panel was shut, that a normal man could have found room between the painted lower and the carved upper panels. Yet that there was room and to spare, I saw the moment I looked inside. Two tiny peepholes in the centre of the painted angel's eyes, gave one an unobstructed view of whoever lay on the bed, and the manipulations of one of the numerous metallic projections caused a slender rod, concealed by the angel's trumpet to strike down and up again.

This was intended, as in Rousseau's case, to cause whoever was in the bed to sit up, startled and mystified at having been touched by an invisible hand. At the same moment a rosary of heavy leaden beads would drop from above about his neck to be instantly drawn tight with deadly force, as simultaneously, two golden clasps clamped down over the victim's legs, making all resistance futile, and escape impossible. The mechanism was diabolically ingenious and perfect.

"You understand, don't you?" my Chief asked and his voice was grim and harsh. "When your son lay on the bed, confident in the closed shutters and locked door, the murderer was already concealed in that canopy above him. No doubt the lad was drowsy, just as you were, also, from the drug which had been mixed with your food. The murderer could afford to wait, if your unfortunate son did not sit up at once when touched on the breast by that rod. Sooner or later he was sure to react to this mysterious manifestation, and the devilish rope of leaden beads dropped about his neck—leaden because its weight would cause it to drop swiftly and always in an open loop, around the victim's neck. The ends, you perceive, pass beneath these ornaments in the columns, and a twist of this wooden wheel inside the canopy draws the rope tight in the fraction of a second.

"When all was over—forgive me—I must explain—the ends of the rosary were released, and the fiendish thing was hidden again, either by the assassin, or else by the mechanism which pulls it into the opposite column. He then coolly waited until you had discovered the tragedy, for it was important that door and window should be found locked inside. It was a simple matter for him to escape afterwards, either when you all crowded about the body, or later when no one was there."

"And how in heaven's name did you discover this?"

"I had made up my mind long ago," Bertillon replied, "to dismiss the idea of supernatural intervention. My first care, therefore, was to inquire who would profit by your son's death, and I found that your nephew, Don Felipe, would inherit everything once you were also out of the way.

"Two things struck me at once: the fact that you slept deeply just that very night, whereas generally you suffer from insomnia; and the curious coincidence that only your butler saw the ghost. His story was somewhat involved, and when I had made him tell it to me for the third time, it had already changed considerably.

"I recalled that you had traveled, abroad, for several years, as also your son; you mentioned to me that you hardly recognized your butler, who had been clean-shaven when you went away, whereas now he wore a beard.

"There is nothing in that, you will say. Quite true! It merely added one more inexplicable detail to the chain. I made inquiries and learned that he had been seen on several occasions in excited and intimate conclave with the housekeeper; then I examined most carefully your ancestral portrait gallery; and I made from them what we call a composite photograph, obtained by superimposing a number of negatives, so that only the salient features stand out. I found that these salient features were every one present in your butler's face if one discarded the beard and moustache and that moreover the artificial identity I had thus obtained fitted your nephew, Don Felipe.

"The inquiry advanced one step further," Bertillon continued, "when I found that since you returned from abroad, a car—of which I obtained the number—had been following you. It followed when you fetched your son from the station, when you went to visit friends; in fact, you have been shadowed pretty closely for many weeks. On the day we arrived this car was also seen close behind. I traced it to a little farm belonging to a Carlos Martinez, a newcomer here. You know it—eh? It's not far from your manor. I visited the place and found the car in the stable, also many traces—such as footprints and fingerprints, which disclosed the somewhat startling fact that your butler and your housekeeper had left signs of their presence all over the little house.

"I obtained your permission to open your family vault secretly, and examine your son's body. Fortunately you called me a few days only after his death, and I found in the marks on his neck distinct traces of lead, which is a soft

Continued on Page 24

Why the Writer of this ad suddenly took a New Interest in his wife!

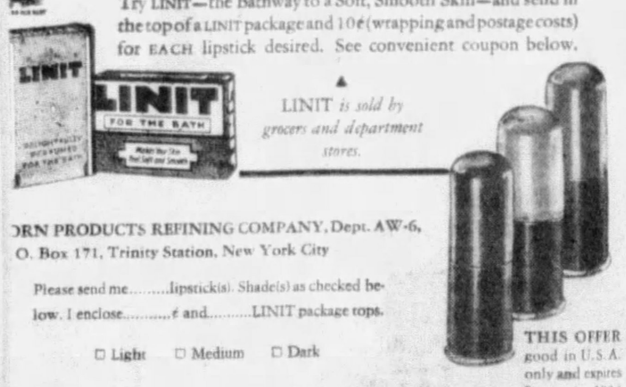
BEING MARRIED to an ad-writer sometimes makes a woman skeptical about certain advertised products and their merits. I found this to be true in my case for my wife did not usually believe in the things I advocated.

But, she DID try the famous LINIT Beauty Bath, and she DID send in the LINIT package top (and 10¢) for an attractive lipstick, 50¢ value.

I know she enjoyed the LINIT Baths because her skin is more soft and smooth than ever before. I also know she was delighted with the lipstick because of my comments on how it improved her appearance. And naturally, she is pleased at the new interest and attention I have shown in her *since* then.

Signed Geo. H. Gunter

Try LINIT—the Bathway to a Soft, Smooth Skin—and send in the top of a LINIT package and 10¢ (wrapping and postage costs) for EACH lipstick desired. See convenient coupon below.



LINIT *is sold by grocers and department stores.*

ORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY, Dept. AW-6,
O. Box 171, Trinity Station, New York City

Please send me.....lipstick(s). Shade(s) as checked below. I enclose.....¢ and.....LINIT package tops.

☐ Light ☐ Medium ☐ Dark

me .....

dress.....

y.....State.....

THIS OFFER good in U.S.A. only and expires Sept. 1, 1934

There's NOTHING like it... for Dandruff and Falling Hair!

HERPICIDE gets to the base of the trouble and kills the germs which cause dandruff and falling hair. Daily applications of this recognized antiseptic tonic soon erase all traces of these ailments. Long after you have applied it HERPICIDE continues to work in behalf of a healthy scalp. No over-night miracle worker but a steady constructive aid against baldness. At Drug and Department Stores. Applications at Barber Shops.

GET A 50c BOTTLE OF HERPICIDE Antiseptic SHAMPOO FREE

Herpicide HAIR TONIC

Mail us the front of a Herpicide Tonic box and we will send you FREE a 50c introductory bottle of the new HERPICIDE Antiseptic SHAMPOO. A scientific companion-product of extraordinary merit for both men and women.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....
The Herpicide Co., Inc., 805 E. 140 St., N.Y. 5-6

National Change Week May 7-14

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR CAR'S PERFORMANCE

All spark plugs, even Champions, gradually lose efficiency, finally reaching the point at which engineers recommend that they be replaced at 10,000 miles by a new set. A new set of Champions restores maximum engine performance—ease of starting, power, speed, acceleration—and what's more, quickly saves enough to pay their cost in gas and oil alone.

CHANGE SPARK PLUGS EVERY 10,000 MILES

CHAMPION
EXTRA-RANGE SPARK PLUGS

Have Your Dealer Inspect Your Spark Plugs THIS WEEK

First Love

By Loree B. Elking

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

GORDON FLEET, junior partner of the brokerage firm of Kemnerer, Fleet & Company, has been married six years. As his wife Vera's love has cooled she has acquired social aspirations. She refuses to consider divorce, preferring the protection of marriage to further her ambitions.

On his thirty-fifth birthday Fleet breaks with Brightie Day, his chorus girl sweetie. Longing for the intimate partnership of their early marriage, he goes home hoping to effect a reconciliation with Vera only to find that she has gone to a ball at Washington as guest of Count Molineaux.

Gordon learns that Avril St. Clair Lockwood, to whom he was once engaged, is now a widow. They begin to correspond and Gordon invites her to visit New York, saying nothing, however, about his wife.

Their correspondence becomes more fervent. Avril fails to mention the fact that the husband she married to save her father from disgrace made her promise to keep her home in the West and never remarry.

Stepping Out Into the Middle of the Road She Threw Up a Hand, in the Best Manner of a Rural Traffic Cop.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Letter.

SLOWLY and with infinite relish, Avril read Fleet's letter.

My Avril, it began. No less than a thousand thoughts crowd toward the point of this pen, begging for expression. The first one, and the last, is that I love you. The others all have to do with the fact that I love you. I am not sorry that I wrote you the last letter you received from me. The depression has passed; you have forgiven me the writing of it; and it has served a purpose. We are growing honest with each other, and I believe it is a rare love, indeed, that does not thrive and grow tall on honesty.

You and I have never really known each other.

I look forward with keen delight to the process of getting to know my Avril.

You know that, in the old days, I remained positively drunk every moment I was in your presence. The exquisite joy of you—the woman—blinded me to the delights of you—the chum; the friend. It has taken long for me to see you clearly, and the clearer I see, the more infinite seems the joy of you. A hundred years would be too short in which to watch the unfolding of this beautiful flower I've found.

There will come a day, when you and I can walk a long way down a long road. When I can be satisfied to touch your hand, merely, and we can talk of the countless things that are in our minds. A day when I can drink deeply of that spring of beauty I know you to be. But this larger picture has grown slowly. I have been slow to see what an infinite source you are.

Until we began this correspondence, I was cursed with a skepticism that denied the existence of a real thing on the face of the earth. "A love worth keeping?" "You make me laugh." "To trust and be deceived?" "Who's such a fool?" My observation seemed to justify the code with which I interpreted life. I read my philosophy into and out of every book I picked up. My doubt was infinite. It covered the world.

Six months ago I came to Avril, again. Another justification! Another hypocrite! Another falsifier! (Hard names, you say? They are necessary if I am to keep this letter honest.) Back in the old days, growing to love you was about as hard as for a steel to jump to a magnet. But you discarded me wantonly—or, so I thought—and the sweet springs of my affection for you turned into bitter and brackish waters. But recently I have come to understand more about this affair of ours, and I view it differently! Your letters have come to mean everything to me.

I wait their coming with the feverish impatience of a bridegroom for his bride. My delight in you has grown in the last six months until I love the very direction in which you live. The word "Idaho," the name "Coeur d'Alene," has thrilled me every time I saw the letters that spelled them. I came to love you. I do love you. I will love you as long as I live.

But let's go back to those unlovely names I wrote you a few seconds ago, and dispose of them for all time.

My love for you in the old days was a small and selfish thing. It was the love of a man for a beautiful animal of his own kind. It was the love of a high-strung, nervous brain, for a mind in tune with it. But lately I have come to see deeper. I have had fleeting glimpses—tiny peeps—through your letters—of You. I grew to wonder—"What have I done?" I began to think—"I have pure gold here—and I have been trying to mold it into crude and hopeless things."

You recall—Avril—my period of floundering around in the big question of YOU! There were many things about the old days that I did not understand. Why you let me leave you, without an explanation of the true situation, for instance. But of late, I have come to comprehend that what had seemed the cynic, the hypocrite—of you—was probably a veneer, that at the time you had to have. A keen mind, a throbbing body, exacting ideals; at such a time, what but lies could serve you?

Then my faith in you grew. I saw, though, the two possibilities of you. I came to hate everything connected with the old Avril. Your every tendency toward the untruthful, the superficial, in your dealings with me; your aloofness; they all gave me pain and worry.

That I had demonstrated my worst self to you in the past was a stinging lash. I was growing to love the real Avril—the actual You—the girl of my dreams.

I wanted to inspire only the best in you. To get behind the curtain, and gain the companionship of the beautiful woman I knew was waiting for me—for whoever could penetrate to her. The joy of the vision was mixed with pain; the pain of remembering also clearly—that I had no right to the perfection of such companionship.

Attempted renunciations, many self-denunciations, followed, in an effort to present my best to you, and win the best from you. For the Avril of old will no longer satisfy me. Now I want your best. I want all of you—or nothing!

I have some letters from you—those that came this week—and am rereading them. Maybe it's the second time and maybe it's the tenth. That's a secret. What this letter is leading to has about arrived.

I have grown honest with you. We have grown honest with each other. So all should be well. I have told you, in words that trip and stumble—but which you understand—how my love for you has grown until it is a power that I glory in. Until it has revealed to me a woman of infinite beauty. The gods seem to think our acquaintance worthy of the higher things, and have instilled the desire of them into us both. We have gone through the thirty-two degrees, and are eligible for membership with the "Chosen Few."

I have come more and more to consider you my own. I have set a higher value upon you than ever before. I love you more and more with every passing day.

I have some requests to make of you. Not that I think your heart will fail to show you the way, but because these demands are in me and must be said.

You will sever at once your connections with those who have the slightest claim on you. No outward, evident, apparent thing will do! You will dismiss from you every condition that infringes in the slightest degree upon what is mine. If you cast your lot with mine, it can be nothing less than absolutely ALL! I must have every word, thought, action—fashioned to a faithfulness that is complete. I can paint two pictures that contain you. One is beautiful beyond my power to describe. The other, so hideous I shudder to think of it.

Perhaps you do not know me very well. I've fought out many things concerning you. I know your power, and I have tried for strength enough to meet it. You have too often pictured to me the joys of all of you to ever successfully give me less.

Do you want me? Then is your kiss to another man an insult which I will never forgive... This Roger Axson! His name appears frequently in your letters, and clings unpleasantly in my memory. Who is he? If we cast our lot together, he must become not even a recollection to you. How you hold yourself no longer matters. How I hold you takes charge of you! Until the moment your eyes rest on this page, your experiences do not matter—provided I know each and every one of them! There is to be no question of "Shall she tell?" I answer now — "She shall!"

No little leaves from out the past shall ever flutter down at our hearth. Should such a one come, I'll either greet it with a smiling, "Oh, I know you!" Or there will be no hearth left.

If there is a story, I'll hear it now with a smile, and blot it out with a kiss. Later—you will hear nothing but the slamming of a door.

Do I offend you? Pardon me—Avril. I love you.

A little more and I'll say goodnight.

Write to me, Avril. Command me wherein you desire that I shall do your bidding. There are many things I want to say to you. I could write until the break of day and have merely begun. But I have shown you my hand. What do you hold?

When am I to see you?

I'll go to bed now, and dream some dreams about you... Gordon.

Avril perused this outpouring of the spirit with an answering thrill. She read it again, and the hills dropped away. The long years of spiritual servitude and repression—the terrible loneliness of learning to live in the hills, the anguished monotony of every new dawn—the terrors of a loveless marriage—all dropped away; and she was standing forth in space—alone with Fleet, looking down at her. Fleet—ready and waiting for her to say the word she was waiting and willing to say. The past was wiped out. Towards his ruthless, proprietary manner, his evident desire to absorb and possess her, she felt no resentment. She knew what Fleet did not know. That the past seven years had burned out all the dross of her spirit.

At one time she was a hypocrite—as all the young and foolish are hypocrites. She admitted it! Otherwise, she would have told Fleet the bald truth when she had thrown him over, and not have let him suffer as he must have done. She felt there was nothing left in her but a vast humility. For gold she had bartered her youth, her right to love and be loved, and her virgin purity of heart. True, it had been in an unselfish cause, but she had paid the price as surely as if the reason had been a selfish one.

Out here in the hills, values took on a new meaning. Association with wild things, and yes, with Roger Axson—could not but be beneficial to one's moral codes. She smiled at Fleet's evident jealousy of Axson. The delicacies of friendship caused her to sheer off from a downright comparison, but subconsciously, she assured Fleet that he had no cause to fear a rival.

The words that stood out in his letter for her were the ones he had written last. "When am I to see you?"

Her whole impulse was to go to him at once. To talk over the things which became so futile under the pen. To cut and prune away the rest of the world and claim him for her own.

He so obviously needed to be taken care of; to be reassured of life and love. She ached to requite the debt she had owed him all these years. Years, perforce, when she had allowed him to wallow in a sticky morass of doubts and squalid fears. A young Laocoon, wrestling with the age-old reptilian slime of disillusionment.

CHAPTER IX.

Roger Axson.

FINALLY the fussy chug of a small motor roused Avril from her meditation. Although the afternoon sun was in her eyes she made out a machine coming from the direction of Post Falls. Even at that distance she knew it was Axson.

Stepping out into the middle of the road she threw up a hand, feet spread apart, one hand on hip with arm akimbo, in the best manner of a rural traffic cop.

The car came to a stop, Axson giving a burlesque of shifting gears, and pulling brakes, necessary to curb its speed.

Avril jeered.

"And out of the West came young Lochinvar, driving a full-blooded coffee-grinder!"

Axson laughed a pleasant, low, rollicking laugh, and mopped his face.

"I was afraid I wouldn't get through in time to catch up with you. They told me at Dolman's Livery that you had been gone a good half-hour. So I put on full speed ahead. The Indians are getting nasty again. You really ought not ride alone, you know."

She made a saucy mouth.

"Considering the fact that I've been riding these parts for nearly eight years, don't you think you're a trifle late with your advice?"

"Nevertheless, as I've always told you, the Coeur d'Alene Indian is a treacherous brute, when drunk. That's an indisputable fact." He glanced at her hat and coat on the ground at the side of the road. "Been having a little picnic? Invite me! You would if you knew what I have done up in a white box and

(Continued on Page 16)

To Relieve Itching Skins and Unsightly Complexions Try

RESINOL
RESINOL
For relief of Itching, Chafing, Dandruff Scalp, Minor Burns, Sunburn, Poison Ivy, Abrasions and other skin or scalp irritations. Especially recommended to relieve Rectal or Vaginal Itching and Irritations.

END THIS BURNING STINGING PAIN

Trimfoot

Relieves Pressure . . Gives Instant, Lasting Relief

DON'T suffer that stinging, burning pain in the ball of your foot. Slip light, dainty, *invisible* TRIMFOOT inside your shoes — and say goodbye to agony! TRIMFOOT makes the smartest shoes "comfort shoes," gently takes the pressure off callouses, depressed bones, tired muscles and nerves. Soothes stinging, burning feet.

Sold at shoe and department stores. If your dealer cannot supply you—we will gladly mail a pair of TRIMFOOT upon receipt of $1.00 and dealer's name. State size and width of your shoe. MONEY REFUNDED IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED.

WIZARD COMPANY
1453 Locust St.
St. Louis, Mo.

NEW "COLLOIDAL" TREATMENT FOR BAD SKIN!

DOCTORS working in many localities have been obtaining wonderful results, treating eczema, pimples, boils and similar skin outbreaks with a new, non-irritating "colloidal aluminum compound" (or CAC) preparation. A typical group of cases, reported in one medical journal, showed that 95% of eczema cases and 100% of boil cases so treated showed decided improvement—results were called "spectacular!" Marvelously effective also for cuts, burns, wounds, poison ivy. Astounding how quickly it allays itching and pain!

Now you can get this "CAC" treatment at your druggist's, under the name HYDROSAL. In liquid or ointment form. Remember—ask for HYDROSAL today.

Hydrosal

BALD No Longer

Mr. A. S. R., of New York City, writes: "I had 3 bald spots the size of a half dollar. I used Japanese Oil for three months. Now my bald spots are entirely covered with hair."

JAPANESE OIL, the antiseptic counter-irritant, is used by thousands for baldness, falling hair, loose dandruff and scalp itch. Price 60c. Economy size $1. All druggists. FREE Booklet. "Truth About the Hair"—write Dept. A. W.

NATIONAL REMEDY CO.
56 West 45th St., New York

Consult The American Weekly Menu on Next to Last Page.

Many women are learning to "sew their own." The improved patterns offered by The American Weekly, with large, clear sewing-guide, are ideal for beginners. Consult the group of patterns on the next to last page of this issue, and see for yourself.

Every sanitary napkin needs Amolin Powder. No sanitary pad is deodorant without a liberal sprinkling of it. Amolin continuously destroys odors . . . actually increases life and efficiency of the pad . . . safeguards against chafing and discomfort.

● *Use it on every sanitary napkin for complete mental and physical comfort.*

Amolin powder
DEODORIZES SANITARY NAPKINS
Norwich

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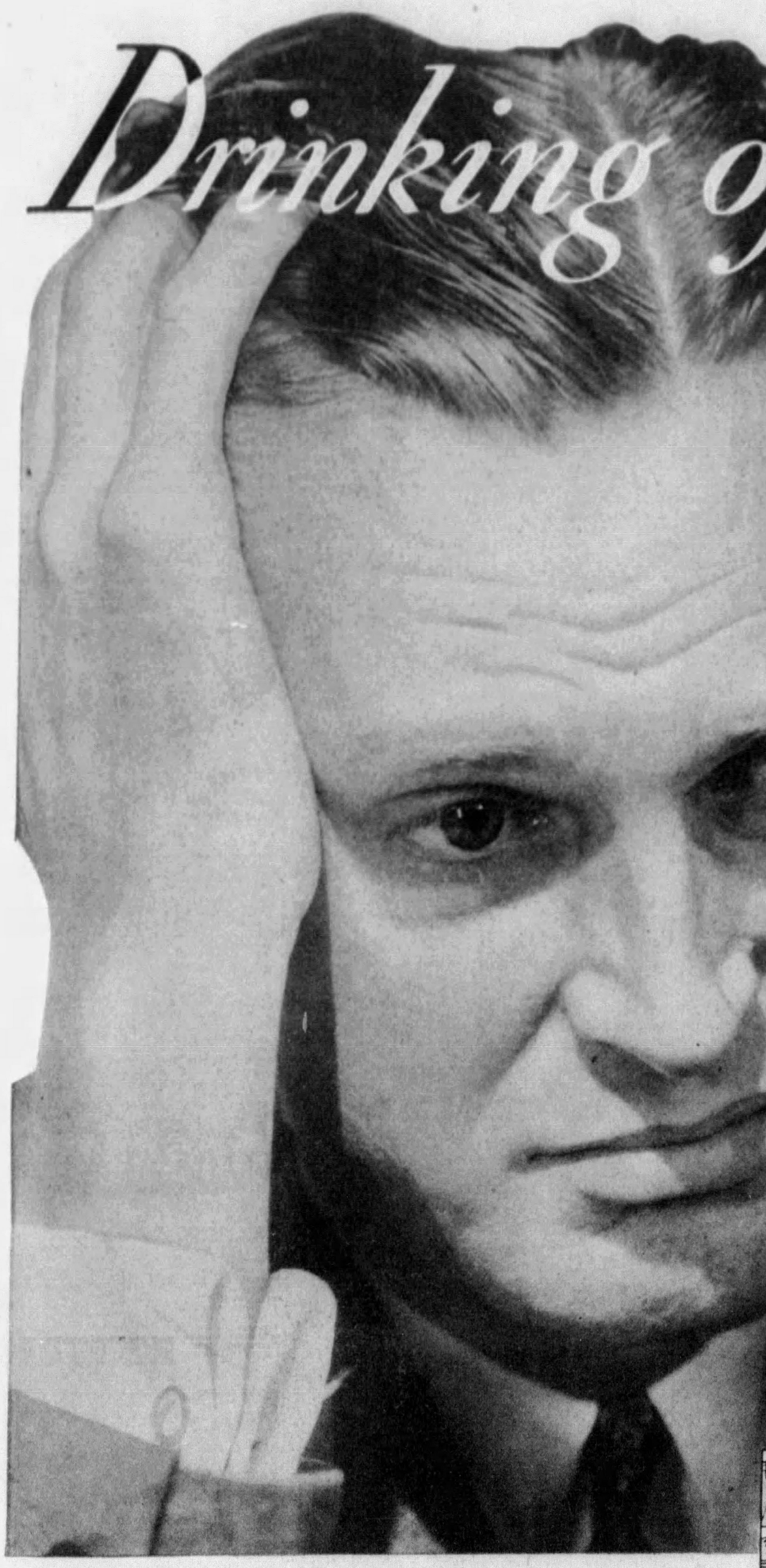
Drinking of stale Coffee is Widespread!



EXPERT FINDS 56 OUT OF 93 BRANDS OF COFFEE STALE

Fifty-six brands out of a total of 93 brands of packaged coffee purchased in 16 cities throughout the United States were adjudged to be stale, according to an investigation made recently by the *Tea and Coffee Trade Journal*, New York, N. Y. Ten of these brands were said to be unfit to dri[nk]

FAMILY TIFFS OFTEN EXPLAINED BY IT!

AREN'T YOU ASHAMED TO QUARREL IN FRONT OF THE CHILDREN!
IT TAKES TWO TO MAKE A QUARREL, REMEMBER THAT
MOMMY, WHAT MAKES YOU AND DADDY SO CROSS?
HOW I ENVY YOU AND DICK
I'LL TELL YOU A SECRET. WE USED TO SCRAP TERRIBLY, TOO—UNTIL I DISCOVERED DATED COFFEE—
DATED COFFEE DOESN'T IRRITATE YOUR NERVES LIKE STALE COFFEE—
TWO WEEKS LATER
DADDY, DO YOU LOVE MOMMY?
YOU BET I DO, SON—SHE'S THE SWEETEST GIRL ON EARTH
AND DATED COFFEE GETS THE CREDIT FROM ME

RICH, full-bodied flavor and healthful stimulation are what you have a right to expect from coffee—but you'll never get them from coffee that is stale.

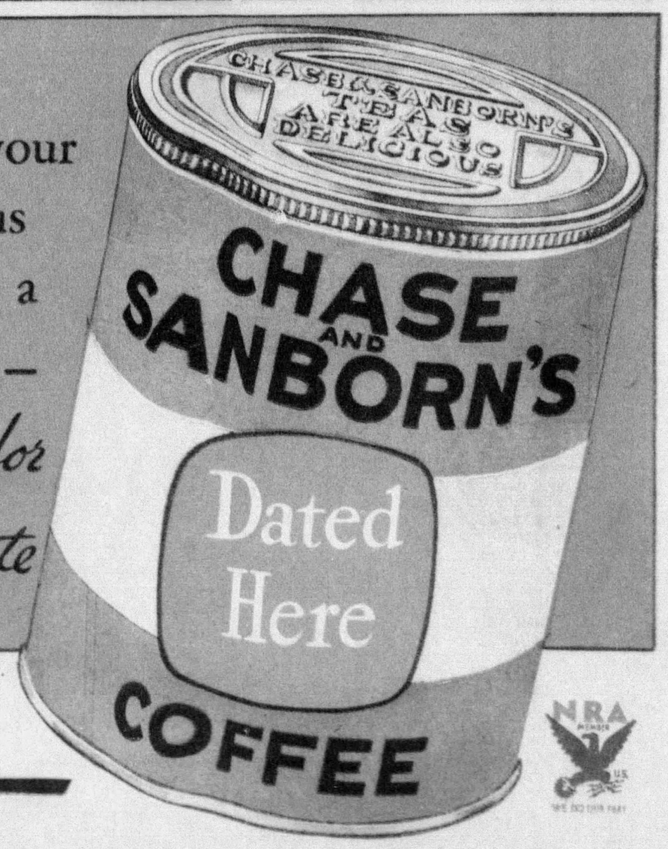
All stale coffee contains rancid oil. It loses most of its flavor. And sets up an irritation that nags your nerves into a state where petty grievances seem enormous.

Even high-priced coffees were among the 56 brands purchased and found stale in an investigation covering 16 big cities.

Chase & Sanborn offer you one sure safeguard. Every pound of Chase & Sanborn's is *Dated*. We watch this *Date* carefully and make deliveries so frequently that no can stays on your grocer's shelf more than 10 days.

It can't be stale. It's a delicious, healthful, vitalizing drink. Ask for Chase & Sanborn's *Dated* Coffee tomorrow!

Give your nervous system a chance— *Look for the Date*



Copyright, 1934, by Standard Brands Inc.

DATED means it's FRESH—

the Writer

ddenly took a New

in his wife!

d-writer sometimes makes a woman
dvertised products and their merits.
my case for my wife did not usually
dvocated.

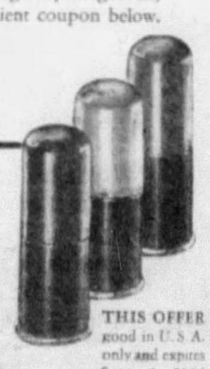
famous LINIT Beauty Bath, and she
package top (and 10¢) for an attrac-

he LINIT Baths because her skin is
than ever before. I also know she
lipstick because of my comments
r appearance. And naturally, she is
test and attention I have shown in

ed Geo H. Gruider

way to a Soft, Smooth Skin—and send in
kage and 10¢ (wrapping and postage costs)
desired. See convenient coupon below.

LINIT *is sold by grocers and department stores.*



PANY, Dept. AW-6,
York City
(s) as checked be-
NIT package tops.
☐ Dark

THIS OFFER good in U. S. A. only and expires Sept. 1, 1934

State

NOTHING
andruff and
DE gets to the base of
le and kills the germs
use dandruff and fall-
Daily applications of
gnized antiseptic tonic
e all traces of these
Long after you have
HERPICIDE continues
in behalf of a healthy
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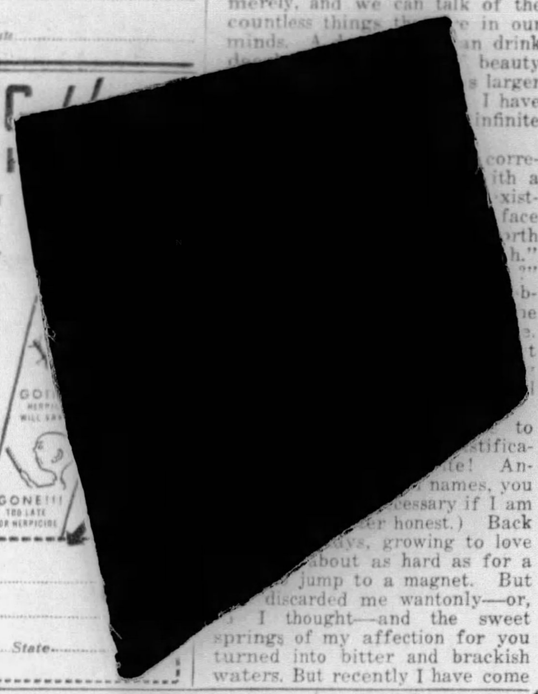
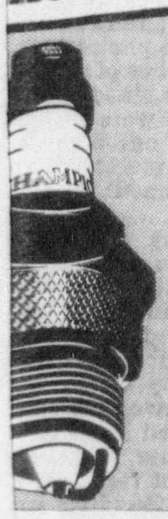


HAIR TONIC
GONE!!! TOO LATE FOR HERPICIDE

Name
Street
City State

tional Change Week May 7-14



HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR CAR'S PERFORMANCE

All spark plugs, even Champions, gradually lose efficiency, finally reaching the point at which engineers recommend that they be replaced at 10,000 miles by a new set. A new set of Champions restores maximum engine performance—ease of starting, power, speed, acceleration—and what's more, quickly saves enough to pay their cost in gas and oil alone.

CHAMPION

EXTRA-RANGE SPARK PLUGS

e Your Dealer Inspect Your Spark Plugs THIS WEEK

First Love

By Loree B. Elking

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

GORDON FLEET, junior partner of the brokerage firm of Kemmerer, Fleet & Company, has been married six years. As his wife Vera's love has cooled she has acquired social aspirations. She refuses to consider divorce, preferring the protection of marriage to further her ambitions.

On his thirty-fifth birthday Fleet breaks with Brightie Day, his chorus girl sweetie. Longing for the intimate companionship of their early marriage he goes home hoping to effect a reconciliation with Vera only to find that she has gone to a ball at Washington as guest of Count Molineaux.

Gordon learns that Avril St. Clair Lockwood, to whom he was once engaged, is now a widow. They begin to correspond and Gordon invites her to visit New York, saying nothing, however, about his wife.

Their correspondence becomes more fervent. Avril fails to mention the fact that the husband she married to save her father from disgrace made her promise to keep her home in the West and never remarry.

Stepping Out Into the Middle of the Road She Threw Up a Hand, in the Best Manner of a Rural Traffic Cop.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Letter.

SLOWLY and with infinite relish, Avril read Fleet's letter.

My Avril, it began. No less than a thousand thoughts crowd toward the point of this pen, begging for expression. The first one, and the last, is that I love you. The others all have to do with the fact that I love you. I am not sorry that I wrote you the last letter you received from me. The depression has passed; you have forgiven me the writing of it; and it has served a purpose. We are growing honest with each other, and I believe it is a rare love, indeed, that does not thrive and grow tall on honesty.

You and I have never really known each other.

I look forward with keen delight to the process of getting to know my Avril.

You know that, in the old days, I remained positively drunk every moment I was in your presence. The exquisite joy of you—the woman—blinded me to the delights of you—the chum; the friend. It has taken long for me to see you clearly, and the clearer I see, the more infinite seems the joy of you. A hundred years would be too short in which to watch the unfolding of this beautiful flower I've found.

There will come a day, when you and I can walk a long way down a long road. When I can be satisfied to touch your hand, merely, and we can talk of the countless things there are in our minds. [illegible] can drink beauty [illegible] larger [illegible] I have [illegible] infinite [illegible] correspondence with a [illegible] existence [illegible] worth [illegible] to [illegible] justification! And [illegible] names, you [illegible] necessary if I am [illegible] honest.) Back [illegible] days, growing to love [illegible] about as hard as for a [illegible] jump to a magnet. But [illegible] discarded me wantonly—or, [illegible] I thought—and the sweet springs of my affection for you turned into bitter and brackish waters. But recently I have come to understand more about this affair of ours, and I view it differently! Your letters have come to mean everything to me.

I wait their coming with the feverish impatience of a bridegroom for his bride. My delight in you has grown in the last six months until I love the very direction in which you live. The word "Idaho," the name "Coeur d'Alene," has thrilled me every time I saw the letters that spelled them. I came to love you. I do love you. I will love you as long as I live.

But let's go back to those unlovely names I wrote you a few seconds ago, and dispose of them for all time.

My love for you in the old days was a small and selfish thing. It was the love of a man for a beautiful animal of his own kind. It was the love of a high-strung, nervous brain, for a mind in tune with it. But lately I have come to see deeper. I have had fleeting glimpses—tiny peeps—through your letters—of You. I grew to wonder—"What have I done?" I began to think—"I have pure gold here—and I have been trying to mold it into crude and hopeless things."

You recall—Avril—my period of floundering around in the big question of YOU! There were many things about the old days that I did not understand. Why you let me leave you, without an explanation of the true situation, for instance. But of late, I have come to comprehend that what had seemed the cynic, the hypocrite—of you—was probably a veneer, that at the time you had to have. A keen mind, a throbbing body, exacting ideals; at such a time, what but lies could serve you?

Then my faith in you grew. I saw, though, the two possibilities of you. I came to hate everything connected with the old Avril. Your every tendency toward the untruthful, the superficial, in your dealings with me; your aloofness; they all gave me pain and worry.

That I had demonstrated my worst self to you in the past was a stinging lash. I was growing to love the real Avril—the actual You—the girl of my dreams.

I wanted to inspire only the best in you. To get behind the curtain, and gain the companionship of the beautiful woman I knew was waiting for me—for whoever could penetrate to her. The joy of the vision was mixed with pain; the pain of remembering also clearly—that I had no right to the perfection of such companionship.

Attempted renunciations, many self-denunciations, followed, in an effort to present my best to you, and win the best from you. For the Avril of old will no longer satisfy me. Now I want your best. I want all of you—or nothing!

I have some letters from you—those that came this week—and am rereading them. Maybe it's the second time and maybe it's the tenth. That's a secret. What this letter is leading to has about arrived.

I have grown honest with you. We have grown honest with each other. So all should be well. I have told you, in words that trip and stumble—but which you understand—how my love for you has grown until it is a power that I glory in. Until it has revealed to me a woman of infinite beauty. The gods seem to think our acquaintance worthy of the higher things, and have instilled the desire of them into us both. We have gone through the thirty-two degrees, and are eligible for membership with the "Chosen Few."

I have come more and more to consider you my own. I have set a higher value upon you than ever before. I love you more and more with every passing day.

I have some requests to make of you. Not that I think your heart will fail to show you the way, but because these demands are in me and must be said.

You will sever at once your connections with those who have the slightest claim on you. No outward, evident, apparent thing will do! You will dismiss from you every condition that infringes in the slightest degree upon what is mine. If you cast your lot with mine, it can be nothing less than absolutely ALL! I must have every word, thought, action—fashioned to a faithfulness that is complete. I can paint two pictures that contain you. One is beautiful beyond my power to describe. The other, so hideous I shudder to think of it.

Perhaps you do not know me very well. I've fought out many things concerning you. I know your power, and I have tried for strength enough to meet it. You have too often pictured to me the joys of all of you to ever successfully give me less.

Do you want me? Then is your kiss to another man an insult which I will never forgive... This Roger Axson! His name appears frequently in your letters, and clings unpleasantly in my memory. Who is he? If we cast our lot together, he must become not even a recollection to you. How you hold yourself no longer matters. How I hold you takes charge of you! Until the moment your eyes rest on this page, your experiences do not matter—provided I know each and every one of them! There is to be no question of "Shall she tell?" I answer now—"She shall!"

No little leaves from out the past shall ever flutter down at our hearth. Should such a one come, I'll either greet it with a smiling, "Oh, I know you!" Or there will be no hearth left.

If there is a story, I'll hear it now with a smile, and blot it out with a kiss. Later—you will hear nothing but the slamming of a door.

Do I offend you? Pardon me—Avril. I love you.

A little more and I'll say good-night.

Write to me, Avril. Command me wherein you desire that I shall do your bidding. There are many things I want to say to you. I could write until the break of day and have merely begun. But I have shown you my hand. What do you hold?

When am I to see you?

I'll go to bed now, and dream some dreams about you... Gordon.

Avril perused this outpouring of the spirit with an answering thrill. She read it again, and the hills dropped away. The long years of spiritual servitude and repression—the terrible loneliness of learning to live in the hills, the anguished monotony of every new dawn—the terrors of a loveless marriage—all dropped away; and she was standing forth in space—alone with Fleet, looking down at her. Fleet—ready and waiting for her to say the word she was waiting and willing to say. The past was wiped out. Towards his ruthless, proprietary manner, his evident desire to absorb and possess her, she felt no resentment. She knew what Fleet did not know. That the past seven years had burned out all the dross of her spirit.

At one time she was a hypocrite—as all the young and foolish are hypocrites. She admitted it! Otherwise, she would have told Fleet the bald truth when she had thrown him over, and not have let him suffer as he must have done. She felt there was nothing left in her but a vast humility. For gold she had bartered her youth, her right to love and be loved, and her virgin purity of heart. True, it had been in an unselfish cause, but she had paid the price as surely as if the reason had been a selfish one.

Out here in the hills, values took on a new meaning. Association with wild things, and yes, with Roger Axson—could not but be beneficial to one's moral codes. She smiled at Fleet's evident jealousy of Axson. The delicacies of friendship caused her to sheer off from a downright comparison, but subconsciously, she assured Fleet that he had no cause to fear a rival.

The words that stood out in his letter for her were the ones he had written last. "When am I to see you?"

Her whole impulse was to go to him at once. To talk over the things which became so futile under the pen. To cut and prune away the rest of the world and claim him for her own.

He so obviously needed to be taken care of; to be reassured of life and love. She ached to requite the debt she had owed him all these years. Years, perforce, when she had allowed him to wallow in a sticky morass of doubts and squalid fears. A young Laocoon, wrestling with the age-old reptilian slime of disillusionment.

CHAPTER IX.

Roger Axson.

FINALLY the fussy chug of a small motor roused Avril from her meditation. Although the afternoon sun was in her eyes she made out a machine coming from the direction of Post Falls. Even at that distance she knew it was Axson.

Stepping out into the middle of the road she threw up a hand, feet spread apart, one hand on hip with arm akimbo, in the best manner of a rural traffic cop.

The car came to a stop, Axson giving a burlesque of shifting gears, and pulling brakes, necessary to curb its speed.

Avril jeered.

"And out of the West came young Lochinvar, driving a full-blooded coffee-grinder!"

Axson laughed a pleasant, low, rollicking laugh, and mopped his face.

"I was afraid I wouldn't get through in time to catch up with you. They told me at Dolman's Livery that you had been gone a good half-hour. So I put on full speed ahead. The Indians are getting nasty again. You really ought not ride alone, you know."

She made a saucy mouth.

"Considering the fact that I've been riding these parts for nearly eight years, don't you think you're a trifle late with your advice?"

"Nevertheless, as I've always told you, the Coeur d'Alene Indian is a treacherous brute, when drunk. That's an indisputable fact." He glanced at her hat and coat on the ground at the side of the road. "Been having a little picnic? Invite me! You would if you knew what I have done up in a white box and

(Continued on Page 16)

Many women are learning to "sew their own." The improved patterns offered by The American Weekly, with large, clear sewing-guide, are ideal for beginners. Consult the group of patterns on the next to last page of this issue, and see for yourself.

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Consult The American Weekly Menu on Next to Last Page.

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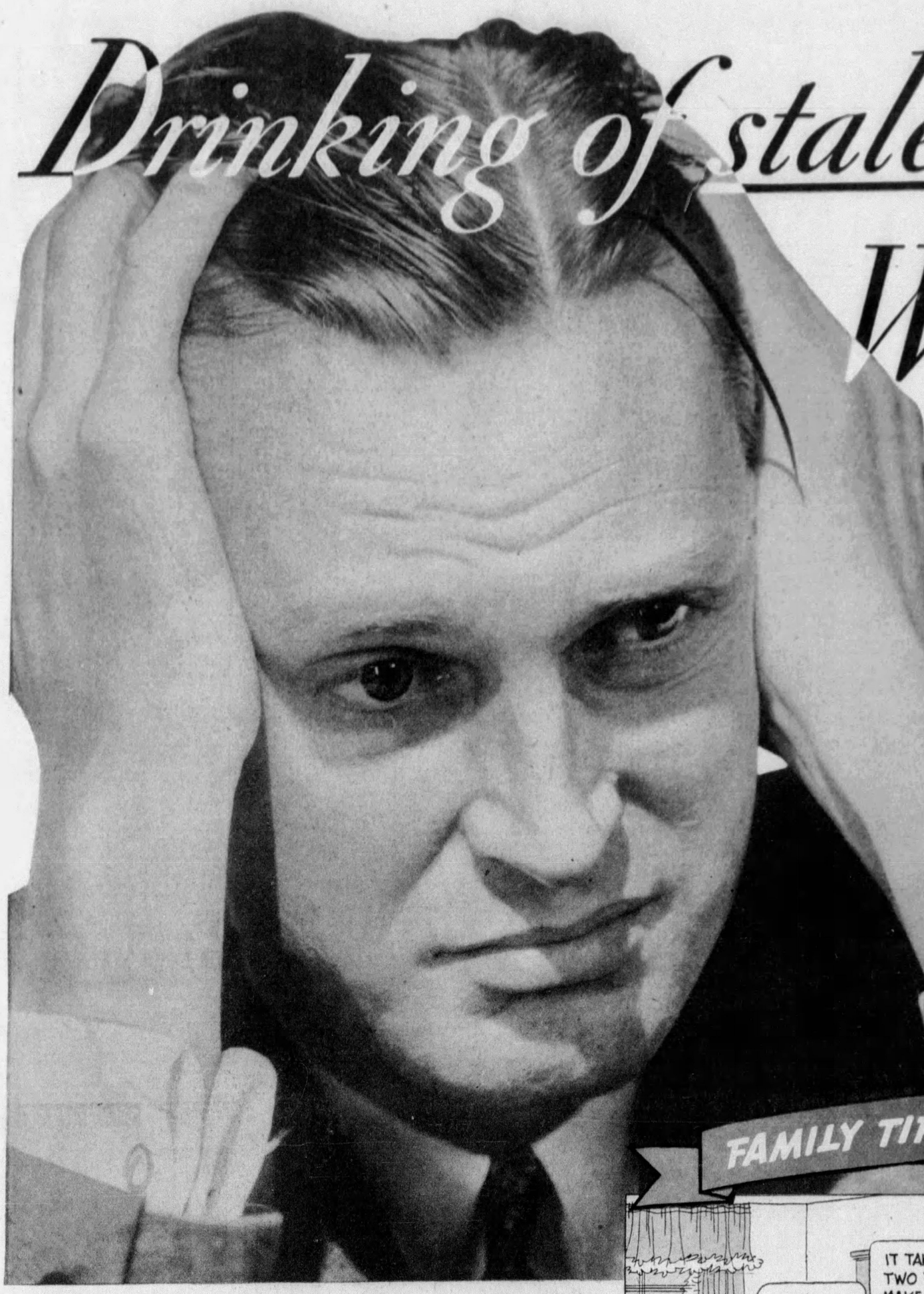
Drinking of stale Coffee is Widespread!



EXPERT FINDS 56 OUT OF 93 BRANDS OF COFFEE STALE

Fifty-six brands out of a total of 93 brands of packaged coffee purchased in 16 cities throughout the United States were adjudged to be stale, according to an investigation made recently by the *Tea and Coffee Trade Journal*, New York, N. Y. Ten of these brands were said to be unfit to dri

FAMILY TIFFS OFTEN EXPLAINED BY IT!

AREN'T YOU ASHAMED TO QUARREL IN FRONT OF THE CHILDREN!
IT TAKES TWO TO MAKE A QUARREL, REMEMBER THAT
MOMMY, WHAT MAKES YOU AND DADDY SO CROSS?
HOW I ENVY YOU AND DICK
I'LL TELL YOU A SECRET. WE USED TO SCRAP TERRIBLY, TOO—UNTIL I DISCOVERED DATED COFFEE—
DATED COFFEE DOESN'T IRRITATE YOUR NERVES LIKE STALE COFFEE—
TWO WEEKS LATER
DADDY, DO YOU LOVE MOMMY?
Give your nervous system a chance—
Look for the Date
CHASE AND SANBORN'S TEAS ARE ALSO DELICIOUS
CHASE AND SANBORN'S
Dated Here
COFFEE

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Even high-priced coffees were among the 56 brands purchased and found stale in an investigation covering 16 big cities.

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It can't be stale. It's a delicious, healthful, vitalizing drink. Ask for Chase & Sanborn's *Dated* Coffee tomorrow!

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Send me free supply of your White Youth Pack.

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First Love

By Loree B. Elking

(Continued from Page 14)

tissue paper on the back seat. Three guesses!"

"A lawn-mower."

"Shucks! Lawn-mowers don't come wrapped in tissue paper, do they?"

"A tractor, then."

"Better, but still bad enough. It's in a little box—about so big!" He held his hands about a foot apart, and as always, Avril noticed what attractive hands he had.

"A washing machine."

"Three strikes and out!"

"But," aggrievedly, "I've only guessed what I've heard you say you must have, Roger!"

"I'll tell you; it's a chocolate cake!"

"No?"

"Fact! Now will you invite me to get out?"

"I can eat half of it."

"And I can eat the other half." He settled back in his seat as if to drive on. "Sorry. Cake's all gone. Pass the toothpicks."

"Roger, stop fooling and give me the cake!" Climbing on the running-board, she began pawing around in the wilderness of packages on the back seat. "If I find it, I'll eat it all. I've had nothing since morning. I'm starved."

He twisted around to help her.

"This side up!" he warned, handing it to her. "It's fresh and very, very sticky."

Avril took the box gingerly by the string.

"Whose old cake is this, anyhow?" she wanted to know, pouting.

Axson laughed, and as always Avril found his laughter infectious. Unwinding himself from behind the wheel, he ducked his head and climbed out.

"I can see it behooves me not to be chivalrous, and allow you any start."

Avril was opening the box, but she glanced up.

"You know you always remind me of an Indian chief crawling out of his teepee, when you get out of that car."

"Aren't you afraid Big Chief some day kidnap small, white maiden?"

"No! I told you I wasn't afraid of Indians."

He got out his pocket knife to cut the cake.

"The first piece is for Blackbird!" he announced, sawing off a generous third.

"I hope you don't dig bait with your pocket knife!" Avril murmured politely.

"Well, of all things!"

"That's right! Jeer at me! Bite the hand that's feeding you!"

Axson took the piece she proffered from the plate over to Blackbird. The mare sniffed at it, and swallowed it in one gulp.

"Blackbird's sweet tooth seems pretty well developed," opined Axson, sitting down on the log beside Avril. "In fact, developed entirely around her jaw!"

Without further parley they fell upon the cake. When it was all gone, with an extra helping to Blackbird, Axson asked her to drive back with him.

"We can tie Blackbird on behind, and go very slowly. I have to stop at the Major Z a while on my way home," he said. "Maybe you would like to go with me. There has been water lately." The Major Z was one of the big dug-outs in the Lockwood chain of mines.

"Thanks. I wouldn't mind. But Blackbird would resent being tied on behind that gas-buggy of yours, Roger. It would kill her spirit, and when a man or mare's pride is gone, they're just old hacks."

"Please let me tie her on behind!"

"More than likely the positions would be reversed before we had gone far. Thanks, awfully. But Uncle Noah expects me home in time for dinner."

"I should have kept the cake for a bribe!" he declared dolefully. "I'll know better next time."

Struck by a purely feminine impulse to see how he would take it, she countered lightly, "Oh, but next time may be a long way off. I'm thinking of leaving Idaho, for a little trip."

So far as she could see, he did not take it at all. He sat without moving. Quite as if he had not heard.

So she went on lightly, "Oh, just to do a little shopping, and get in touch with the outside world again."

Still he did not answer.

"I'm simply pining for a frock that does not look as though it had been cut out by a blind man with a bowie-knife!"

He roused himself, then, rather heavily, and cleared his throat.

"They always look all right—to me." He glanced at her sideways. "Did you mean you were going to Spokane?"

"Oh, no! Not Spokane! I've had enough of Spokane!"

"I see. The big city—Chicago."

"No. Farther than that. I'm going right out and sit in the lap of fashion, and gaze my fill at the sea of marcel waves and top hats. I'm going to New York!"

He sat, one knee clasped in his hands, gazing off into the hills.

"Won't you wish me bon voyage or something, Roger?" she said, softly.

He brought himself up with a jerk.

"Of course. I was only thinking how strange it would be. I've never thought how it would seem if you left Idaho—for good!"

"Merciful heavens! You talk exactly like Uncle Noah! If I didn't know better, I'd accuse you of rehearsing together! I no sooner mention leaving than he begins to weep, and talk of eternal partings, and to feel the lumbago coming on in his back!"

"How long will you be gone?"

"How can I tell? I've hardly thought about it at all. One can't really set a time-limit on such a trip."

Under his soft shirt, she saw his heart beating violently. A small panic seemed to seize and shake him. To cover his emotion he got up and sauntered over to the car, raising the hood of the engine.

Avril understood this maneuver, and it surprised her that he should care whether she went or stayed. And yet—something small and deeping had always told her that he was not as disinterested as he forced himself to appear.

She sprang up with a small laugh.

"I'll stop with you, and look at the mine, after all, I believe, Roger. No doubt I ought to take more interest—in everything. It's only fair to you, and all the others who are good to me."

He brightened perceptibly, and seemed to throw off his burden of thought.

"I'll tie Blackbird on behind, then," he agreed, giving over tinkering with the carbureter. "I would never think of letting you go back alone!" he concluded, with unexpected finality.

Seeing he was in earnest, she only laughed.

He opened the door, and she seated herself beside him, at the wheel. "These Indians! You and Uncle Noah can scent trouble farther than a whole squad of Canadian mounted police."

"Maybe it is only that God gave Uncle Noah and me an instinct of danger, before it actually overtakes us," he commented, ambiguously, she felt.

He started the car, and they bustled off. The road, so accustomed under Blackbird, developed an endless succession of humps and bumps, over which the light car careened perilously. Avril held herself tensely to keep from being jolted out. Uphill and down they rattled, going every minute at a livelier clip.

"Slow up a little!" Avril implored. "I think I've lost my hat and two back teeth!"

Obediently Axson slowed down.

"Excuse me, Avril! I guess I was hitting it up a little. I got to thinking about your leaving—and sort of forgot myself."

Avril shied away from a dangerous topic.

"Blackbird is getting a lot of dust. She is coughing like she had the asthma. Do slow down to a mere crawl, Roger. She can't go so fast." Then, irrelevantly, "I hope Uncle Noah and the Chinese haven't been quarreling while I'm away! They had a pitched battle the other day, and Unkie went up to their quarters and threw all their clothes out on the kitchen roof."

The grim lines around Axson's mouth relaxed.

"They do pester you shamefully!" he declared. "After we leave the mine I'll just drive you all the way home tonight, and if they're raising Cain again I'll help you straighten them out."

She threw him a grateful look.

"They are getting to be a handful! I'd let Ah See go, if I hadn't promised—to keep him."

"Oh, but you'd miss Ah See. He is as fine a cook as there is between here and San Francisco."

"Yes, but his temper is as short as his pastry. And he and Uncle Noah talk abominably to each other, when I'm not around to keep the peace."

"But Uncle Noah enjoys it. He would soon go into a decline if he didn't have them to lord it over."

"Yes, that's true, too."

They drove a long time, in a pleasant, almost domestic silence. Finally they arrived at the mine, where they spent the balance of the afternoon, going over the grounds, the books of the Major Z unit, and visiting everybody not busy at the time. Avril enjoyed even the dirty children who hung about the shaft, contrary to orders, when she was visiting. They all received attention from her, and coins; and on some of the small faces smiles were distinguishable, even through the dirt.

"These mine-cooties!" Roger called them. "You would think after all that I have said about soap and water—but they are hopeless! Post Falls is continually sold out of Pay-Car Scrap and Miner's Extra, but they never have to telegraph for a shipment of laundry soap or tooth brushes."

"They are so poor!" Avril defended them.

"Poor and shiftless. One drop of Indian, and they are condemned to dirt for a lifetime."

They took the rugged path back down to the road where they had left the car. Roger took her hand to help her over a particularly rough spot—his forehead knit in reflection as he did so.

"Sometimes I wonder why we stay out here at all in these forsaken parts, Avril. People like you and me. When one reflects that there are whole communities that bathe every day, and cities where every house has running water and electricity, it sometimes seems that wresting raw products from a reluctant Mother Nature, is a game at which you are beaten, even if you are successful. For what shall it profit us if we drag every grain of hidden metal from the bowels of a mountain, if we are continually forced to live apart from our own kind!"

Avril was climbing into the little car again.

"Just what I've always said, Roger!" she agreed delightedly. "I'm so glad you're finally coming around to my way of thinking. I'm actually converting you, I believe."

He got in beside her.

"Not that I'd care to run away from my responsibilities, of course!"

"Of course not! But just a little vacation, now and then, to preserve sanity — that's all!"

"I believe you're right."

"I know I am; about myself, at least. Let's hurry on now, Roger. It's getting awfully late."

They negotiated the homeward lap as fast as Blackbird and the road permitted.

The way seemed friendly and familiar in the twilight; like a neighbor well-known and beloved.

Avril and Axson knew every twist and bend of the road; every stick and stone and gully; every bridge and stream; even the separate trees which grew along the side. This was their Main street — their Broadway — their highway to the outside world.

Presently Axson's dark cabin came in sight, and then the ranchhouse—long, low, rambling, and with a deceiving rusticity without, belying its luxurious interior. It almost filled a huge, cleared space, back of which rose the majestic hills, tier on tier. Off to the left the great lake—the mighty Coeur d'Alene, hoary in legend—glinted under a pale moon. Night was dropping with the suddenness of the hill country.

Lights gleamed here and there in the house. As they drew near they became aware of voices from the direction of the kitchen, pitched high in altercation.

"I was afraid of it!" bemoaned Avril. "They're becoming actually incorrigible."

Axson ran the car up to the side gate, laughing.

"You go up on the porch and wait!" he directed her, helping her out. "I'll slip around to the rear and pop in on them. They'll not be looking for a man. They begin to need a little handling!"

They walked up the short slope to the side piazza.

"Don't be cross with them!" Avril begged. "At least not with Uncle Noah. He's getting so old—and sort of childish—and he cries easily."

"All right! I'll go slow. Just stop them from making night hideous, so to speak." He smiled down at her solicitude, the corners of his eyes crinkling merrily.

She seized his hand impulsively.

"You—you're awfully good to me, Roger. I don't know what I would do without you!"

His fingers closed over her's instantly. Her hand—so small, so soft, so dainty — lay for a moment nestling in his palm. Then he bent over suddenly and kissed it reverently.

"Who wouldn't be good to a helpless widdy-woman?" he questioned humorously. "A helpless widdy-lady with two race problems on her hands; a couple of cigarette-eating Chinese and a rapscallion old negro, who continually takes advantage of her because she is fond of him."

CHAPTER X.

Roger Helps Out.

WITH a gesture cautioning Avril to silence, Roger made off around the house. At one of the kitchen windows—wide open—he paused and peered inside.

Ah See was standing in the middle of the floor, one hand raised and clinched, calling down maledictions. With the other, in which he clutched a basting-spoon, he was pointing dramatically to some faint but undeniably muddy tracks, on the clean-scrubbed, ash floor.

"I sweep! I scrub-b-b! Alla same lak a coolie from the Yangtse!" he shrilled. "Get! Get out my kitch! Or I mash you alla same lak a bug!" He brought the spoon down on the table with a resounding whack.

Uncle Noah, at a cabinet, stoically filled a little box from one of a long row of blue and white enameled jars on a shelf, marked "TEA" remarking callously the while that "it would take more than a heathen from Peekun to oust him from his own kitchen, when on an honest errand; particularly, when all of the said heathen's brains grew out of his head in a long, shiny black-snake."

With a yell of rage Ah See leaped forward, brandishing the spoon and shouting a torrent of unintelligible English.

Ching Loo sat between them; his young legs entwined about a kitchen stool—impassive, but evidently enjoying himself.

Ah See advanced step by step toward the presumably unconscious back of the negro, when, suddenly, from nowhere in particular, Uncle Noah produced a broad-bladed knife, with an edge like forked lightning, and laid it on the shelf at his hand.

At this critical moment of strained relations, Axson rapped loudly and threw open the door.

Ah See fell back and began basting a steaming fowl which sat on the table. His mask slipped back over his features before the door was fairly open, and to all appearances his mind was a millpond, and he was at peace with the world. He might have been musing on the sapient, later writings of the great Confucius. Ching Loo sat like a bit of ivory upon his stool.

Only Uncle Noah betrayed surprise. His mouth was open, and he even forgot to conceal the damning evidence of the knife. His eyes rolled and he found his voice at last.

"Miss Avrull!" he quavered. "Whar is she, Marse Axson? Dat chile! She ain't done gone got hurt, is she?" he queried piteously, his voice breaking. "Did dat horse frow her off?"

In spite of himself Axson was touched.

"No!" he assured them, gruffly, to conceal it. "She's all right! She's outside with Blackbird, waiting for you." Then, shortly, "You! Ching Loo! Off with you!"

The youth disentangled his legs from the stool with one startling, flying motion, and was out the back door like a streak.

"She just sent me in here to see what on earth was going on. It sounded like bedlam broke loose. You two fellows ought not to carry on like that! As good as Mrs. Lockwood is to you! You ought to be ashamed!" He advanced into the room. "Isn't she good to you, now?" he demanded of the Chinese.

Without looking up from his fowl Ah See bowed his head—once. But it had all the weight of a sermon.

"And she's good to you, isn't she, Uncle Noah? Speak up now, like a man!"

"Marse Axson dat chile—Uncle Noah die for her! An' wil' horses couldn't drag me away fum her." A deadly earnestness was in his tone.

"Well then, you both agree. You like her, if you don't like one another. And you know it worries her to have you always fighting and quarreling! What do you say you buck up and forget it? How about you, Ah See?"

The Chinese, perceiving the logic of the reasoning, bobbed his head, once.

"Now, Uncle, you'll have to come half-way. How about you?"

The old man took his little box and ambled toward the door.

"I gotter get dat chile some tea now," he mumbled, non-committally. "I ain't gonner tromp on

(Continued on Page 20)

Thousands of women are enthusiastic about the new and improved patterns offered by The American Weekly. Have you ordered yours? See the new styles on the next to last page of this issue.

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Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

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Solved 5000 Years Later

the mystery that baffled the ancient Egyptians

THE Book of the Dead, an ancient Egyptian medical manual, contains frequent mention of the use of beer in medicine. But we know that the patients who drank this early beer often suffered more from the cure than the complaint.

Because—sometimes the beer was good—often it was downright bad. When the brew was spoiled, as it often was, the Egyptians blamed a hostile god, because they themselves were unable to find the cause. And, for the next five thousand years, our literature is rich with countless recipes for making, flavoring and preserving brewed beer. In a Scottish brewer's instructions for brewing beer, dated 1793, may be found a mystical note, "I throw a little dry malt on top of the mash, with a handful of salt, to keep the witches from it." All these recipes show that the brewer, believing the spoilage to be due to a mysterious origin, invoked some superhuman force to overcome it.

The truth is that it was a mysterious force which often gave the ancient Egyptians a feeling of distress after drinking beer. And that mystery remained unsolved for 5,000 years.

It was Louis Pasteur, the great French scientist, who solved the secret . . . the secret was "What causes beer to spoil—what ruins its flavor—turns it rank?"

It was Pasteur who proved conclusively, that yeast was the cause of fermentation. He found that living organisms cause milk to sour. He showed that if the proper organisms do not grow in grape juice, bad wine results. He taught the wine makers of France how to make good wine, without failure, and saved them millions of dollars. Then he turned his restless, eager energies to the study of fermentation of beer. He called the mysterious forces which exist in yeast — the ferments.

Soon after Pasteur's discoveries, a new word was coined. It was ENZYME—derived from the Greek words *en* . . . in, and *zyme* . . . yeast. Actually, it means "In yeast."

Enzymes affect every living cell in the plant and animal kingdom. You can't see them—hear them — taste them — or feel them. But they're in your body; in every bite of food you take. They are the tireless transformers which work amazing changes in the food you eat so that your system can absorb it. They break down the materials employed in brewing, modify them, and digest them into the solution we call "beer." But, uncontrolled, these enzymes run wild. When they get out of order in your body, they fail to properly digest the food you eat. When they run wild in beer, they produce anything but a pure, wholesome, palatable beer.

The Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company have brewed *The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous* since 1849. And ever since that date they have taken advantage of every noteworthy discovery in the scientific world, as it affects brewing. When the new kingdom of ENZYMES was discovered, Schlitz devoted their skill and research to the mastery of this new world.

When they learned that it is these powerful ENZYMES which affect every brewing process, Schlitz determined to dominate the enzymes. And they have done so. They have mastered the mystery which baffled the ancients — by *controlling the action of the enzymes.*

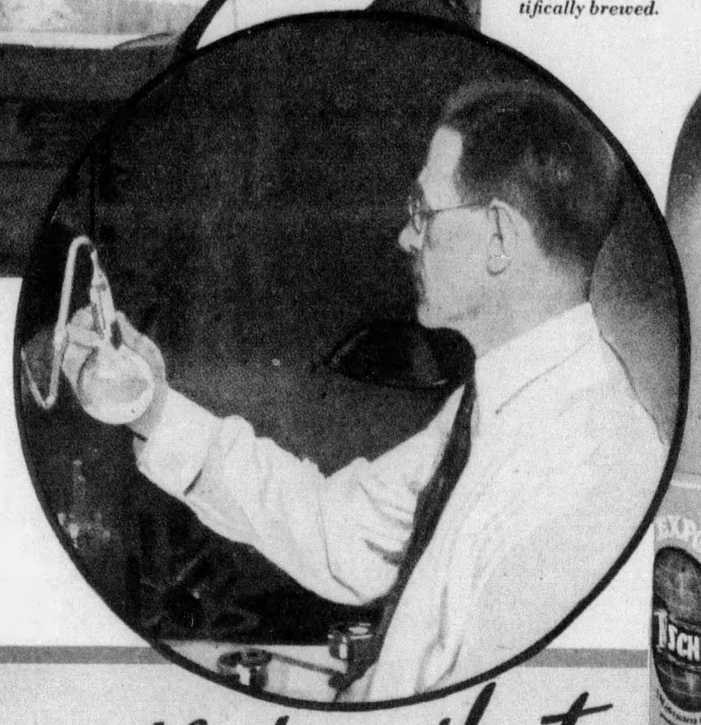
Under Schlitz secret control of enzymes — definite results are always sure. That's what makes Schlitz truly a fine beer. As a family drink, it is nourishing and pure. Good and good for you. As a "company" beverage, it's a gracious complement to good food and conversation. Serve it at mealtime—to aid digestion. Drink it at bedtime for sound, restful sleep. Order it by the case. Remember—the famous Brown Bottle protects its purity from the brewery to your glass.

The Egyptians knew that light spoiled beer, so they brewed and stored their beer in cellars. But they had no way of controlling temperature, filtering air, or growing pure yeast — all important steps in enzyme control.

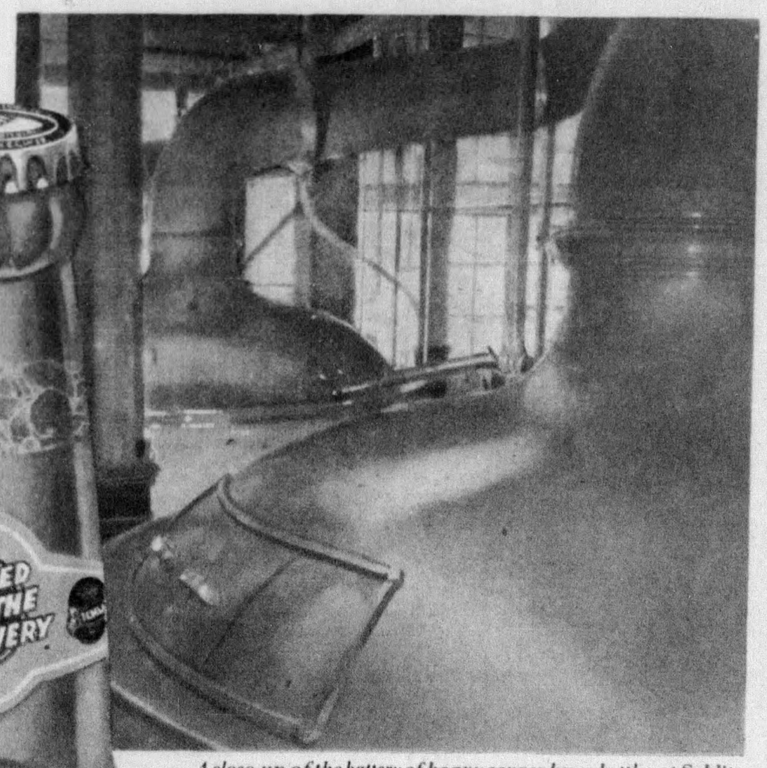
Enlarged grain of Barley Sprout

Barley grain is permitted to sprout for seven days, at the end of which time the growing must be stopped promptly.

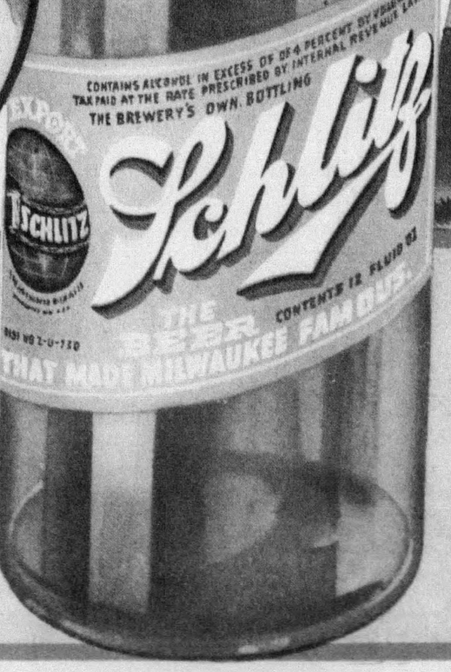
The olden Scots thought that witches spoilt the beer, and they have left some fantastic recipes for thwarting the evil spirits.



Dr. Hugo W. Rohde, famous chemist and fermentologist, under whose supervision Schlitz Beer is scientifically brewed.



A close-up of the battery of heavy copper brew kettles at Schlitz Brewery. Each kettle holds 430 barrels of wort. Each kettle is thoroughly scrubbed after each brew for utter cleanliness.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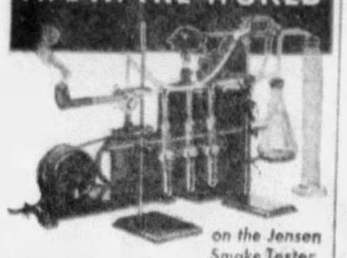
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Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By *Hugh Baker*

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A SHORT distance out from New Orleans the Napoc, bound for Costa Blanca, receives a mysterious radio message directing that the course be changed, and signed "M. O. D." A few minutes later the helmsman complains of a burning sensation and drops dead.

A second radiogram from M. O. D. states that the death ray which killed the sailor will pick out the person on whose account the Napoc must not reach Costa Blanca if the course is not changed.

Stanley Ellington, president of the Trans-Caribbean Fruit Company, owners of the Napoc, instructs Captain Bergdahl to change the course, and a third radio from M. O. D. acknowledges the carrying out of the order.

The other passengers are Brenda Ellington, Stanley's daughter; Alaric Jones, his fussy little private secretary; Richard Lind, a young soldier of fortune; Sarita Alcobar, a famous opera singer; Dennis Corrigan, a detective on his way to extradite a wealthy murderer; Joseph Braicast, a novelty manufacturer; and Saddler, a press photographer on vacation.

Dr. Valdes, on the verge of an important discovery which might have solved the riddle, is killed in the same inexplicable way. M. O. D. radios a warning against any further attempts to investigate.

There is a good reason for keeping each one of the passengers out of Costa Blanca.

Ellington is on his way to negotiate a loan which will keep the government out of bankruptcy and President Pabalon in power. In return the Trans-Caribbean is to receive important concessions which will put a rival company practically out of business.

Lind proves that the radio messages are coming from a portable set on the Napoc. The captain goes to get information about such a set from Cartwright, the radio operator, and finds him dead. Brenda's life is threatened. Lind and Ellington decide to put the ship back on its course and defy M. O. D. by announcing that they have done so and locked Brenda in her cabin which will be guarded by Lind and Corrigan. In reality Brenda will be closely guarded in the captain's cabin and M. O. D. will be forced to do something and expose himself.

Corrigan discovers a steamer trunk with a metal corner removed in one of the cabins and Lind begins to get the hang of the thing. While he is on guard outside Brenda's cabin a sailor brings him a pot of coffee. Alaric arrives with a flask of whiskey. As he leaves, Lind drinks the coffee and collapses.

Alaric rushes to the captain's cabin with the news of Lind's death. He brings a warning note from M. O. D. he found in Lind's hand.

"But I don't know anything about those things." Alaric Turned to His Employer. "Please make him stop saying I killed those people."

CHAPTER XXI.

Back from the Dead.

ALARIC wiped his forehead with a trembling hand.

"I declare, I hardly know how to start," he began with the curiously preening attitude of one who realizes an unprecedented position of being the center of interest and attention.

"I'll give you a little tip, then," Corrigan suggested callously. "You said you found the body. What was you doin' in that part of the ship?"

"Why, I went down there because I couldn't keep away," replied Jones. "I don't like to sound as though I were singing my own praises but I'm perfectly devoted to Miss Brenda and her father. Why, I've known Brenda since she was a girl in school. And, really, it seemed to me the thought of any harm coming to her would drive me crazy. Can you imagine my feelings? What would you have done, any of you? I went down there when I couldn't stand the suspense any longer and I called out from the end of the hallway to Lind to ask if I might join him. Naturally, I didn't want him to shoot me. I simply loathe the sight of a gun."

"You mean you talked with him down there before he was killed?" Corrigan asked sharply.

"Certainly he was still alive. We had quite a chat."

"About what?"

"My dear fellow, what would one talk about? About M. O. D. and Brenda's terrible position and how horrible the whole thing was for the poor girl, and how brave she was."

"Don't be silly, Alaric," Brenda interrupted. "Tell us what happened. Hurry."

"Brenda, I wanted to guard you and I said to Lind you would never believe I had done it even if he let me."

"Never mind about that," said Corrigan brusquely. "How long after that was it you went down again?"

"I didn't go down again."

"I mean the time you found his body."

"But don't you understand? This was the time I found the body. Just picture the horror of that! And imagine the shock I had—talking one minute to a man and the next minute he's dead."

"You mean he died right in front of your eyes?"

"Oh, no. At least not exactly. I don't think I could have survived that. Oh, that poor boy! When I think of . . ."

"Never mind what you think of. What happened?"

"I'm trying to tell you. If only you wouldn't interrupt in that hateful way. It's hard enough to keep my thoughts straight as it is. We stood there chatting and, as I remember it, he said something about drinking some coffee because he wanted to be sure to stay wide awake. It was right about then I turned to go because there was nothing further I could do. Oh, dear, if I had only looked back! What might I not have seen? As it was I walked right down the hall and turned the corner to go up the steps to the saloon. Just as I started upstairs I heard a thump—the most terrifying thing I have ever heard in my life because I had a feeling in my very bones what it meant."

Alaric paused for a moment, his eyes shining with the excitement of the narrative's climax.

"It was simply indescribable and I stood there frozen," he continued. "How I nerved myself to go back to the turn and look around the corner of that wall no one will ever know. I still shudder when I think of it."

"But you did go back finally, didn't you?" Ellington prompted him as he paused again.

"Yes, Mr. Ellington, I did. Terrified as I was, I realized I must know the truth. You can imagine the picture that met my eyes. There was that poor young man, crumpled down on the floor and not another soul in sight."

"Just a minute," interrupted Corrigan. "How long did it take you to make up your mind to look back into that hall? Long enough so that anybody that might have been there could have got away before you looked?"

"It might have been long enough, to be sure," admitted Jones, "but if anything like that had happened I would have heard it. I am absolutely confident of that. After that thump it is the stillness that stands out in my memory. I could hear my heart beating; not feel it; I could hear it. If anyone else had left that hall it would have sounded like a thunderbolt to me."

"All right then. You looked around the corner and saw the body. Go on from there."

"I don't know how long I stood there. Just picture my position and my state of mind. Then I was running down the hall. At least I must have run down the hall because I remember I jumped over—over the thing on the floor."

Alaric shuddered.

"I remember I knocked on the door of Brenda's cabin. Perhaps I called to her. Nothing is very clear to me about that for you can imagine how scared I was. I didn't want to look down at the floor behind me and yet something seemed to pull at me. I know now I did look because I can still see him holding the paper. It looked for all the world as if that lifeless body were trying to hold up the paper and to give it to me.

"I stopped and picked it up. The note, I mean. All the time my back was crawling and I wanted to scream. Maybe I did. I don't know. The next thing I recall clearly was running up here to call Captain Bergdahl.

"While I was running, I kept thinking to myself maybe Brenda isn't dead; maybe if I get this note to Captain Bergdahl I can save her. And then I remembered nobody had answered my knock on the cabin door—oh, everything was just turning and turning around inside my mind, and all the while . . ."

Alaric Jones came to a sudden dead stop.

His eyes bulged. His voice changed to a half-strangled cry.

The blood drained from his face, leaving a fish-white skin standing out like something dead in contrast to the sparkle of light on his spectacles.

Captain Bergdahl left his place at Brenda's side and moved toward him.

Voiceless, Alaric flung himself out of the chair in a bound for the door, but Corrigan caught him in midair, and encircling the chubby form with powerful arms, clamped him fast just as a tall figure emerged from the darkness of the chartroom and entered the cabin.

It was Richard Lind.

"Howdy, folks," he greeted them. "I was never less dead in my life, and when I get through explaining, I think you'll agree with me. Hang on to that little devil, Corrigan."

Alaric Jones had began to struggle violently. Though his arms were pinned, he was writhing, flailing his head about, kicking with both feet.

"Cut it out now," warned Corrigan. "I ain't begun to bear down on you yet. Want me to mash you for true?"

The struggle subsided as suddenly as it had begun. Jones went limp.

"For his own sake, don't turn him loose," cautioned Lind. "If he does break away, I'll have a chance at him and that won't be so good. I have a little personal grievance. He's the 'Man of Destiny.' That's what 'M. O. D.' stands for."

"Impossible!" exclaimed Ellington.

"Better listen to Lind," advised Captain Bergdahl, "maybe you'll find him right."

"You knew he wasn't dead?" asked Ellington incredulously.

"Only for the last ten minutes, sir. When I went out to have the ship's course changed, Johnson and Lind were just coming up to the bridge. If Lind hadn't stopped me, I'd have sung out, but he warned me and told us in a general way what had happened. When he learned that Jones was just getting ready to make his statement, he said it was important to hear him out and that he'd wait in the darkness of the chartroom and hear it, too."

"I must confess I feel pretty well muddled up," said Ellington, frowning. "But before I get the straight of it I want to assure you, Lind, that whatever the result, seeing you alive is fully worth it. It was a terrible shock to think you had been murdered trying to defend my daughter."

Lind caught his breath as he turned to the girl. In her upturned face was a quality of warm loveliness that held him spellbound for an instant.

"Hey!" came the plaintive voice of Corrigan. "What'll I do with this half pint? I don't go for this Statue of Liberty stuff. How about puttin' the cuffs on him?"

"Oh, I say now," protested Ellington, "that's a rather summary procedure. While I assume, quite naturally, Lind must have some reason for his statement, I can't but feel there has been a mistake somewhere. Alaric's been my secretary for six years."

Lind turned reluctantly from his wordless dialogue with Brenda Ellington.

"I understand," he answered quietly. "And you've known me for less than six days. Just the same little Alaric killed your sailor, McMichael, and then Dr. Valdes and Cartwright. And he had every reason to think he had succeeded in killing me."

Alaric, still imprisoned in Corrigan's powerful arms, raised his head.

"It's a lie!" he cried. "Why, I wouldn't hurt a flea, I don't know what this is all about. . ." He twisted petulantly in Corrigan's grasp.

"Oh, for goodness sake," he fretted, "set me down. I must be a sight."

"Let him go, Corrigan," agreed Lind. "If he tries anything funny we can take care of him. Just keep your eye on him."

Corrigan complied.

"That ain't a marker to what you'll get, son," he warned, "if you try to make another break."

"Don't be silly," snapped Alaric. "If someone else walks in here that I think is dead, I'll probably try to run away again. I'm not used to such things. All this has left me nothing but a bundle of raw nerves. As long as I live I shall never forgive Mr. Lind for giving me such a turn and on top of all that he accuses me of being M. O. D. Why, it's outrageous! You'd think a person wasn't supposed to have any feelings."

The chubby secretary seemed on the verge of tears.

"I think," suggested Ellington, "the best thing to do is to have Mr. Lind tell us his side of this. After that we can clear up any misunderstanding, I feel sure. Let's get at the facts, first of all."

"I'll tell you what went on tonight, for a starter," said Lind. "Of course the real account goes back a good deal further than that. For example," he wheeled suddenly upon Alaric, "I can tell you exactly what happened to Miss Ellington's luckpiece."

Alaric flinched but quickly regained his composure.

"That's nonsense, Mr. Ellington, utter nonsense," said Lind, "but I don't know anything about those things."

Alaric turned to Ellington.

"Please make him stop saying I killed those people."

Ellington looked at Lind.

"Please explain," he said.

"Gladly," said Lind. "Mr. Ellington, you remember I said I know a little about radio. In the early days before broadcasting became a recognized business, every youngster was building his own set and it was quite a trick to figure out some odd way of making a portable receiving outfit. The magazines printed scores of pictures of that sort. I remember seeing one of a radio hat, an ordinary derby lined with a fine coil of wire which was the antenna, and was used in conjunction with a ring, the setting of which was a pyrites crystal which was the detector.

"The sending apparatus was always a very large and clumsy affair because the only thing used for sending in those days was a spark set. Later on the vacuum tubes, which made modern broadcasting possible, were developed, and the next craze among amateurs was for building very small sending sets. I never got as far along as making one of those but I do remember reading about them; and ever since I realized that the M. O. D. messages we have been receiving were being sent by someone aboard this ship I have been cudgeling my mind to recall what some of the portable transmitters looked like. It was late this evening that the one thing I was looking for flashed into my mind. I can even see the heading over the picture, with the words—'Tiny Suitcase Radio.' Poor Cartwright could have told us about that in an instant."

"In that case, Mr. Lind," said Ellington, "how do you account for the fact that Cartwright did not seem to suspect at any time the genuineness of these M. O. D. messages?"

"Because it is impossible for any radio operator, no matter how experienced he may be, to tell the difference between a signal from a weak station close by and a very strong station far off. You had not aroused Cartwright's suspicions by telling him all that had gone on. For all he knew these signals were coming from a station of moderate power five hundred miles away, or from one of much greater power a thousand miles distant. As a matter of fact, they were coming from a station of almost infinitely small power right here on the ship. Specifically, they were coming from Alaric's cabin."

"But that's nonsense, Mr. Ellington, utter nonsense," said

(Continued on Page 22)

When the ROOT is gone the CORN IS GONE

You can't expect a dab of medication on a pad to get rid of painful, aching corns! You've got to get to the root of a corn to get rid of the pain! The *new* KOHLER ONE NIGHT CORN KIT gets the root—or you get your money back! It's a complete, scientific treatment, formulated by specialists who have been relieving corn pains for fifty years! Nothing else like it! KOHLER'S ONE NIGHT CORN KIT consists of pads to instantly relieve pain; tape to hold them in place and KOHLER'S famous efficient *salve to get the root!* End corn agony tonight . . . don't put up with pain another minute! Get a *new* KOHLER ONE NIGHT CORN KIT from your druggist—only 35c—or write the Kohler Manufacturing Co., Baltimore, Md., if he hasn't got it.

Kohler *One Night* CORN KIT
"Gets the Root"

Heals Pyorrhea Trench Mouth or Money Back!

BEFORE AFTER

Picture shows Mr. Rochin before and after using P. T. M. Formula. He says: "I have used P. T. M. for four weeks and the pyorrhea has absolutely disappeared, leaving my teeth and gums in a normal, healthy condition—thanks to your wonderful remedy. My dentist could hardly believe such a change possible. I surely hope that the thousands of pyorrhea and trench mouth sufferers learn as I did, that at last there is relief from these dreaded conditions." —Paul Rochin, Los Angeles, Cal. Don't lose your teeth! Use P. T. M. Formula, painless, economical home treatment. Positively guaranteed to stop Pyorrhea, Trench Mouth, Canker, Mouth Sores and restore your gums to health or money back. You be the judge—nothing to lose, your health to gain. Many dentists use and endorse P.T.M. It is a new principle, sensationally effective. If your gums are sore or bleed, your teeth loose or pus pockets have formed—use P. T. M. Formula. Even if it is in an advanced state P. T. M. gives you complete relief or no pay! Write now for full information. P. T. M. Formula Co., 4099 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Obtainable in Black, Brown and the new Blue

Maybelline
THE NON-SMARTING, TEAR-PROOF, HARMLESS MASCARA

Now in an ultra-smart gold and scarlet metal case

The Approved Eyelash Darkener

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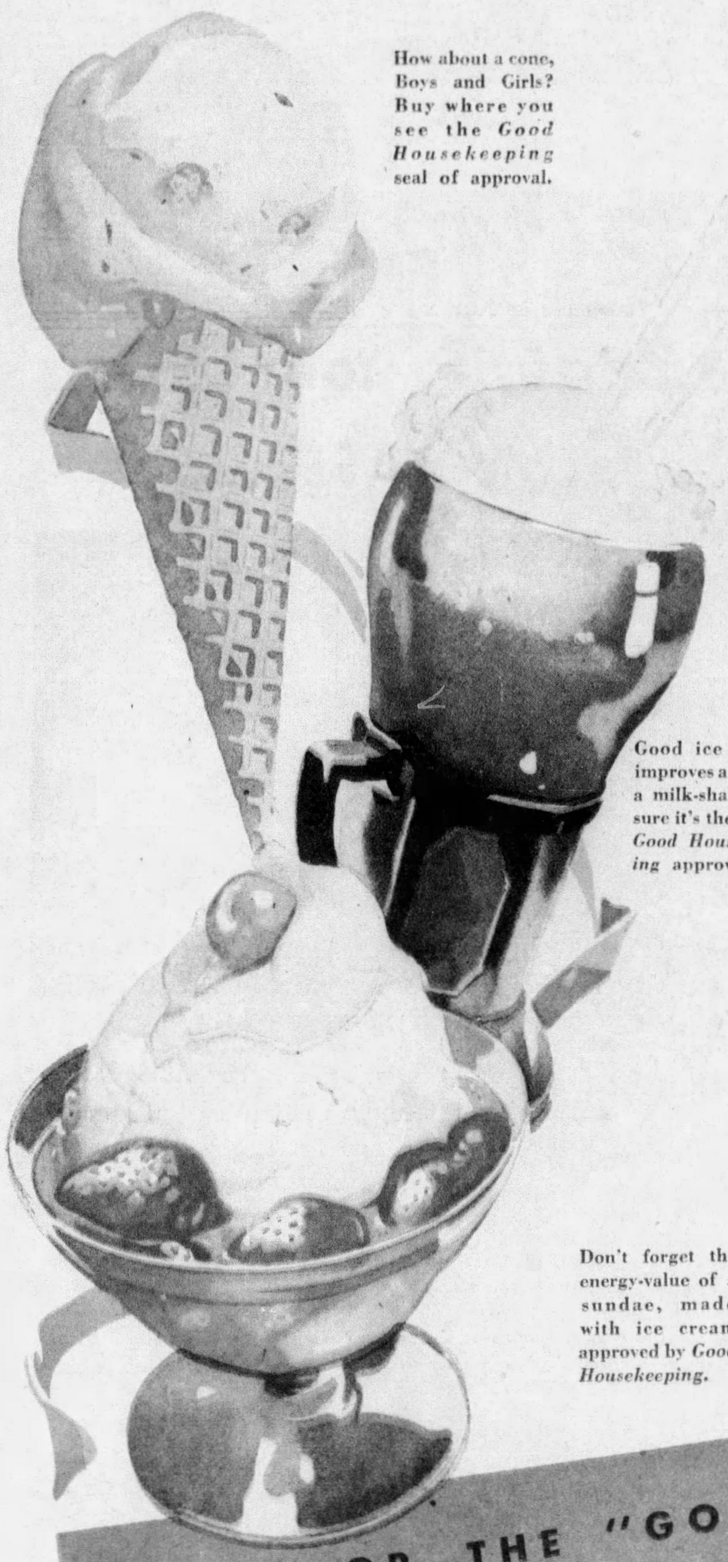
"GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU"

for the first time, awards its seal of approval to ice cream. And are they fussy!



How about a cone, Boys and Girls? Buy where you see the *Good Housekeeping* seal of approval.

Good ice cream improves a soda or a milk-shake. Be sure it's the brand *Good Housekeeping* approves.

Now, for the first time in history, *Good Housekeeping Bureau* has awarded its coveted seal of approval to ice cream. Maybe you know the stringent requirements a food must meet before it is eligible to wear the star of *Good Housekeeping*.

Here, then, is an *additional* assurance of purity, cleanliness, strict laboratory-control, freshness, and quality of ingredients . . . an *extra* reason for you and your family to enjoy a particular brand of ice cream often. (And we *mean* "particular"!)

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Good ice cream is an *energy*-food, appropriate and appreciated on all occasions. It is stored with the body-building vitamins of sweet cream, fresh from sparkling dairies; the quick energy of pure sugar; the nourishment of fresh fruits and meaty nuts; and the tongue-teasing appeal of pure, natural flavors.

Here is the approved ice cream in this community. It is produced under a single standard of excellence and stamped on the carton with *Good Housekeeping's* official seal of safety.

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Don't forget the energy-value of a sundae, made with ice cream approved by *Good Housekeeping*.

LOOK FOR THE "GOOD HOUSEKEEPING" SEAL

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Fix the name in your mind . . . and get some now, by phone or in person. What do you like—chocolate? Vanilla? Strawberry? Or some special flavor? Ask the dealer what he has. Then pass the plates and spoons. Enjoy the taste for its own sake, but with the comforting thought that *Good Housekeeping* has added *its* sanction to that of a reputable maker.

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GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

First Love

By Loree B Elking

(Continued from Page 16)

no Chinies, if dey done leaf me alone."

"Remember that then! Both of you!" Axson advised, going out the door.

At the side porch he joined Avril. She called to him as he came up to her.

"Roger! I'm still here. I sent Ching off to the stables."

"Everything's all right now!" he assured her, standing hat in hand just inside the door of the big, square entrance hall where she had moved.

"What sort of magic did you use on them? The din died down so suddenly, I was afraid some one had been mortally injured."

"Just gave them a little straight talk; a sort of Sunday School homily, that's all."

"You'll stay to dinner, Roger."

"Thanks, no. I think I'll be getting on now. I told the squaw to set me a batch of bread, and I have some nice, crisp ham and fresh eggs in the larder; besides all the frills I brought from Post Falls."

"Nonsense! There's no use your poking around cooking a meal tonight. Ah See will have cooked enough for ten. When I'm not here for lunch he always doubles the portions for dinner, no matter what I say. You'll simply have to stay. Here comes Uncle Noah with a cup of tea now!" Seizing his hat from his relaxed fingers, she turned and tucked it in the crook of the old negro's arm.

"Hide it, quickly!" she admonished him, taking the tray from his hands.

Chuckling, Uncle Noah stuffed it behind a convenient pillow.

"But I'm not fit; not dressed!" protested Axson. "However, I'll admit I'm tempted, after a glance at Ah See's culinary preparations."

Avril pushed him into a chair and handed him a hot cup.

"Drink that! And while you're drinking you won't be able to argue. You can wash your face and hands then. I never saw a man yet who didn't think he was all right for dinner if his face and hands had been washed."

"Looks like an abduction."

"Ah See would be offended if you didn't stay. And so would I —mightily."

"Of course, too, the bread may rise while I'm away. If I spend all day tomorrow picking bits of dough off the ceiling, you'll have yourself to blame."

"I'll send Ching Loo over to look at it."

"Don't bother. No doubt after making it, the squaw took it home with her. She is very vague on the subject of property rights."

"Well, I have you here, and I don't intend to let you go."

Axson sighed beatifically.

"It's lovely to be coaxed. No one ever makes any proposals to me except on a harsh take it or leave it basis."

"I see through you now. You intended to stay, right along."

"Certainly."

She took his empty teacup.

"Run along now and clean up, while I make a shift from these dusty riding things."

He went into a downstairs lavatory and Avril ran up to her apartment in an upper floor. She kissed the letter Fleet had written her, and locked it away in a little sandal-wood box with his other missives. Then she donned a pretty, clinging gown of light blue. Her hair, soft and shining like fresh gilt—she brushed and twisted into soft rolls on the top of her head.

"I need a maid," she said to herself for the thousandth time. "No one to sew on my buttons. No one to brush my hair. I'm as bad off as Roger."

She was gone only a quarter of an hour. Roger was waiting for her in the living room. He rose gracefully from the easy-chair where he had been reading. Although he had done so little to his toilet, he looked wonderfully fresh, and his corduroys were always new and clean and smartly cut.

His eyes appraised her, hungrily.

"You look exactly like one of Botticelli's nymphs!" he said. "Even I—a plain man—could learn to paint a picture if you always wore that frock."

"Why, Roger! This old rag? It's darned in the hem where I caught my heel. Here! I'll show you! And it has rain spots all over it that you can't see at night."

"Nevertheless, it is my favorite dress!" he insisted.

"When I get some others, I'll give it to you for your squaw."

"The squaw would never see it. I would hang it in a closet by itself, and it would be my shrine of beauty."

"Roger, really! You do make such a satisfactory guest. You say all those things as if you meant them."

"I do."

"If it comes to how people look —you do rather well for yourself in those artistic, velvety clothes, with a Bond Street cut to them."

"Yes. I look just like a Scotch game-keeper, no doubt. Can't you hear the rustle of the grouse when you talk to me?"

"Play something!" she importuned, laughing. "For every piece, a cocktail."

He rose instantly and went over to the instrument, always smilingly obedient to any request of hers for music, although he played for no one else except himself. It was one of the few ways she had ever had of gauging her influence with him.

Not the least of Axson's charms was his skill at the piano. He played like a professional. Since Avril had come to Idaho, she had missed music terribly, until she met Axson. He had taken her small talents and trained and brushed and burnished them, until she was turning into something quite presentable in that line.

"Are you practicing now, Avril?" he queried, turning the light so it fell across the keyboard of the grand piano.

"You know I never need to practice, Roger. My gift is a natural one."

"We shall see when you come to play me that last polanaise."

"I have it in the pink. Even a prairie dog would do a Polish stomp on his hind legs when I play that thing."

He smiled at her affectionately, seated at the piano, his hands resting on his knees.

"What do you want me to play for you?"

"Anything."

"Select my own poison, eh?" Striking a few chords, he drifted into one of those enchanting melodies of Grieg's, that weave a spell of fiords and northern lights about the senses of the listener.

Avril deliberately gave herself over to the wizardry of sound, cuddling down in her chair. It lulled her like a drug. She fell into a deep reverie, in which the room seemed peopled with ghosts. Through the high, uncurtained windows, the moon struck, dulling the radiance of the lamps under their rosy shades. It lit up the great catskins thrown here and there on the polished boards; and the white, polar bearskin by the fireplace. Like herself, they had always seemed to her an epitome of something once free and happy; now conquered—impotent—done for. But tonight, their yawning jaws were full of laughter, and their great pelts hungry for the touch of a human hand . . . Axson played on and on.

The strange fata morgana of music seized her. It showed her long valleys and these same hills, clad in the tender green of Spring, through which she walked with a superman—Fleet! And from the man's lips came such words as she had never thought to live to hear, again. Over and over he told her: "Life will be sweet for you, Avril. I will make it so! Beyond your dreams and your beliefs."

She started up. Axson's hands dropped away from the keys.

"Enough?" he queried, smiling.

"Oh, no! Never enough, Roger! Your music enchants me. It is like a fairy in a ring. Do play again."

So he played again.

"Now, let me hear you try your last lesson, Avril," he begged. "Your teacher wants to know if he shall spend tomorrow being proud of his pupil, or not!"

But she would not play; although he kept urging her.

"No, Roger. It would be an anticlimax on the air. Tomorrow I will. Scales and everything for you. But tonight it would break the spell. Come along upstairs, and let's have a cocktail!"

She led the way, and he followed willingly enough. They traversed the long hall to the broad staircase, which led to a mezzanine gallery. Affixed to the railing were a number of big game heads; trophies of Lockwood's gun and luck in Africa. Avril caressed the head of a Felix Leo as she passed it, on her way around the balcony.

"I've seen moths fly out of this, lately," she told Axson, beating it vigorously with a small hand.

"Better have Ching Loo spray them."

"Or have them taken down while I'm gone."

"Don't refer to that, please. It makes me wince, Avril."

They passed into a small room, off the gallery, paneled from floor to ceiling and beautifully furnished in teak and ebony. It had been Lockwood's study.

Avril touched a secret spring, and one of the panels slid back to disclose a well-stocked cellarette.

"Here's the shaker, Roger. You mix them." Speaking into a tube she directed Ching Loo to bring up some ice.

"That's one thing my well-ordered establishment lacks terribly. Ice. I simply can't take the time to get it every day or so from Post Falls."

"Ching could bring you ice when he gets it for me."

"Certainly. For that matter I could use your refrigerator. If Uncle Noah ever gets into this stock of gin there won't be a live Chinese left in Idaho."

"Oh, but he won't! The door is always locked as you saw it tonight and every night. Besides, he knows nothing of the panel."

The ice was brought, and Axson compounded and served the mixture. They drank.

"To your safe journey — and speedy return, Avril."

They sat in the deep leather chairs—the tray of cocktails and pitcher on a table between them. Axson smoked and Avril lit a cigarette, at a little spirit lamp.

"You know, Avril," Axson reflected, puffing at his pipe, "this last year we have spent a lot of time in this room. It hasn't been to read any of the many learned books back of these walls, either."

"Well, one has to do something to keep from going mad out here in the brush, Roger. Don't tell me you think I have corrupted you."

He laughed.

"No, but do you realize how much pleasure we have had here? Just you and the shaker and the smell of leather, and the world shut out."

"Gracious! It sounds like the barrack rooms."

"It has meant a lot to me."

"And I've enjoyed it too, Roger. You have been the oasis in my desert; the star in my sky —the cream in my coffee."

He looked at her keenly. Then took another long pull at his pipe stem. Avril lifted her glass.

"Here, let's drink to all you've been to me. A first-class fellow; tutor, pal, and engineer."

"The next thing you'll tell me I've saved you money."

"I'm not totally shameless, Roger."

"If you're really serious about going away for a while, Avril, I'll look after everything while you're off the ranch. If that's what you'd like." He hesitated. "Also I could write you—now and then—if you wished, and tell you how things were shaping along."

"Oh, Roger, if you would! It seems almost a churlish thing for me to go away and have a good time, and leave you here to look after my personal affairs, too. But it would really be a wonderful thing to know that you were looking out a little for Uncle Noah and the rest."

"Of course. I'd feel hurt if you didn't want to make that little use of me."

"The mines; they almost seem to run themselves. You have installed such a system and such efficiency."

"They're going along! Well, there are several more left." He peered into the depths of the pitcher. "Shall I pour them?"

"Of course. And our favorite toast."

They stood to drink that one.

"To loose living, Avril!"

"And the gutter!"

They touched rims and set the empty glasses down.

"Somehow that seems to take the awful curse of provinciality off these parts a little, Roger. It always bucks me up."

"It takes the smirk off the smugness a little; that's a fact."

"One wouldn't feel safe drinking that toast so often with any one except a descendant of Johnny Bull."

"The English are only relished for their security; always! Now if I were—say, Spanish—and could flirt a showy, toreador line of wares. But I am out of Sussex—and tolerated like a tame, old tomcat."

"I don't see!" Avril complained — "I don't see why you don't stop in to dinner every night, Roger. It is so horrid to eat alone, and you could, just as well."

He shook his head.

"Best not to form habits it might be hard to break, Avril." And then to take the edge off that remark, he added quickly, "I'd be a horrible nuisance if I ever stopped cooking; hanging around at all hours waiting for a hand-out."

"Of course. Lots of danger you're hanging around," scoffed Avril. "And look at the meals I've had at your place. It makes me ashamed."

"If you could call them meals. Most of them were flap-jacks and bacon, or bacon and flap-jacks. And then my guests always help with the cooking and cleaning-up."

"I hear the dinner-gong."

"I'd much rather stay here than go to dinner."

"That's because you ate my share of chocolate cake this afternoon. Come along!"

They locked up and turned off the lights. The soft Chinese gong sounded through the wide hall below.

"I feel very gay tonight," Avril told him. "I wish we could dance later on."

"Why not? If you will put up with my clumsiness."

"We will fox-trot after dinner."

"You mean you will fox-trot and I will be that other animal; the goat."

They entered the dining room together.

"Sit here beside me, Roger. The head of the table is so far away."

Uncle Noah helped Roger seat Avril, and then seated Roger.

"Dey's sompin' you-all likes tonight!" he told them mysteriously.

"Now, Uncle, that's not fair. What is it?"

"Dey's sompin'!" Which was all he would say.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

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WOMEN everywhere are finding that the secret of keeping a permanent wave is to reset it regularly with the new Wildroot Wave Powder. Naturally curly and straight hair are also easy to set with this inexpensive home-made wave set. Just buy Wildroot Wave Powder, mix with water, and follow simple directions in package. Never leaves white flakes, dries quickly, keeps indefinitely. Used by hairdressers. At all drug and toilet goods counters.

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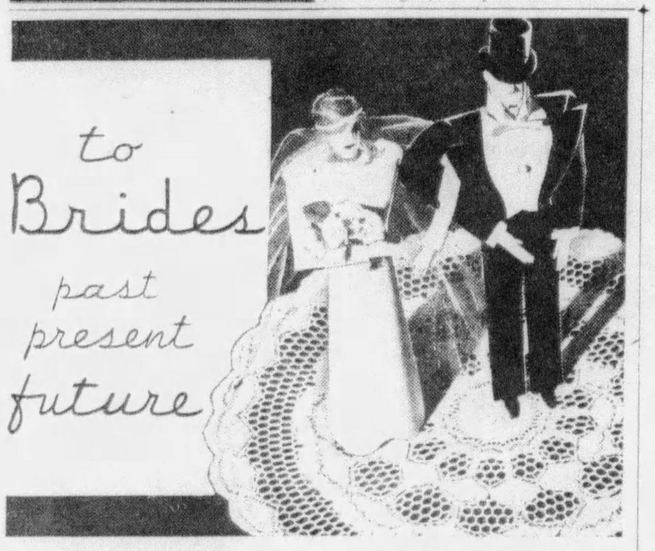

to Brides past present future

Perhaps you're a new bride, giving your first dinner parties in a new little love-nest. Maybe you're a bride-to-be . . . still practising on the boy-friends until the right man comes along. Either way, you can learn from those experienced wives who know how to manage.

ROYLACE PAPER DOYLIES are the hostess' greatest help. They make tables smarter, lovelier, at a cost of but a few cents. There's a size, a color, for every need—in beautiful, lacelike patterns. They dress up the simplest meal—and save costly linens. Use them under cakes, fruits, appetizers, salads—for sandwiches, desserts, and particularly drinks.

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In Shelf Paper, insist on Roylace, too. The new Roylace Doubl-Edge is four times as strong, won't curl up, and costs but 5c.

Have you ordered any of the improved patterns in the new series offered by The American Weekly? Lovely styles appear in the group shown on the next to last page of this issue.

The lies a mirror can tell!

LAST night, when she was dressed, a last look in the mirror showed a picture that suited even her. She felt that *he* would be pleased, too.

And yet, somehow, he wasn't. His eagerness had cooled.

The trouble? The trouble was, her mirror lied!

For it failed to tell one important thing—that she had carelessly let the unpleasant odor of underarm perspiration creep in to ruin the effect of her lovely appearance.

The only way to be safe from this unseen danger is to make it *impossible.*

Mum! That's what up-to-date women use. A quick bit under each arm and you're safe for all day.

Mum is perfectly harmless to clothing. And it's soothing to sensitive skin. You can even use it right after shaving the underarms.

Remember too, Mum does *not* prevent perspiration—just its ugly odor.

Trust Mum to keep your underarms always fresh, free from odor. Bristol Myers, Inc., 75 West St., New York.

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ANOTHER WAY MUM SERVES WOMEN. Mum on sanitary napkins gives that assurance of protection which means complete peace of mind on this old, old feminine problem.

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Hazleton	Bruce Hick's
	Johnson's Pharmacy
Heidelberg	McMillen Drug
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Homestead Park	G. C. Garber
	Sherman's Phcy.
Honesdale	C. S. Houser
	Van Deusen's Candy Shop
Houston	Mountford Drug
Hughesville	C. A. Jordan's Restaurant
Indiana	Geo. Zacur Confectionery
Ingram	Ingram Pharmacy
Jeannette	Felder's Confectionery
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Jefferson	Mary G. Smith
Jessup	M. J. Minicozzi
Johnstown	Conway Drug
	Corner Drug (Morellville)
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	Ferndale Pharmacy
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	F. W. Luebbe
	Mosham Pharmacy
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	Swart's Drug
Kingston	Kingston Pharmacy
Kittanning	Pauls Confectionery
Lansford	P. E. Sharpe's News Agency
Latrobe	Frank R. Derek
	J. E. McGillicuddy
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Lebanon	Lebanon Palace of Sweets
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Lewistown	A. J. Dughi
Library	Alex Kaufman
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New Kensington	P. H. Butler
	Central Drug Stores
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Newton Falls	Henry Herbert
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Oakmont	Stones Pharmacy
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	Bloomfield Drug
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	Stanton-Negley Pharmacy
	Weiss Drug Store
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Pittston	J. D. Allardyce
	Clyde Allardyce
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Point Marion	C. F. Hunker
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Scottdale	Scottdale Pharmacy
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Sharon	Sweetland
Sharpsburg	City Cut Rate
	Smiths Cut Rate
Shenandoah	F. J. Ochsenfeld
Smithton	Argonne Confectionery
Somerset	Picking's Drug Store
	Somerset Drug Co.
State College	McLanahan's Drug Store
	Morrell's Karmelkorn and Nut Shop
Susquehanna	Frank J. Reddon Pharmacy
Swissvale	John Allen's Pharmacy
	Gardill Drug Co.
	Hutchison Phcy.
	Louis Pharmacy
	Maple Pharmacy
	Woodstock Pharmacy
Tarentum	Central Reliable Drug Store
	Soffels Candy Shoppe
	Star Confectionery
Toledo	Toledo Drug Co.
Towanda	R. W. Schacht's Drug Store
Trafford City	Weyandt Drug Co.
Turtle Creek	Sugar Bowl
Tyron	McLanahan's Drug Store
Uniontown	Mrs. David Burger
	Fayette Drug Co.
	Thomas Poletz
	Wm. Saxon
	Dainty Shoppe
Vandergrift	Kuhn's Drug Store
	J. G. Ross
Washington	French's Drug
	Miller Pharmacy
	Milligan Drug
	Templeton Drug
West Newton	Wm. Brinker Pharmacy
	Celapina & Ruffini
	Goehring Drug
	Mill Grove Stand
	Ross Confectionery
	W. E. Wilds
Wilkes-Barre	Fantorium Smoke Shop
Wilkinsburg	Ardmore Pharmacy
	Baier Pharmacy
	F. S. Hulme Drug
	Junction Pharmacy
	Sherman Pharmacy
	W. Topper Confectionery
Wilmerding	A. Mallinger
	Rooks Soda Grill
	Jack Seigle
	C. G. Schwartz & Co. Drug Store
Windber	C. E. Householder Drug
	Mary M. Tinko Drug
Youngstown	Broadway Confectionery

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Next Sunday is

MOTHER'S DAY

BETTER BUY HER THE BEST

Johnston's

(The Perfect Gift)

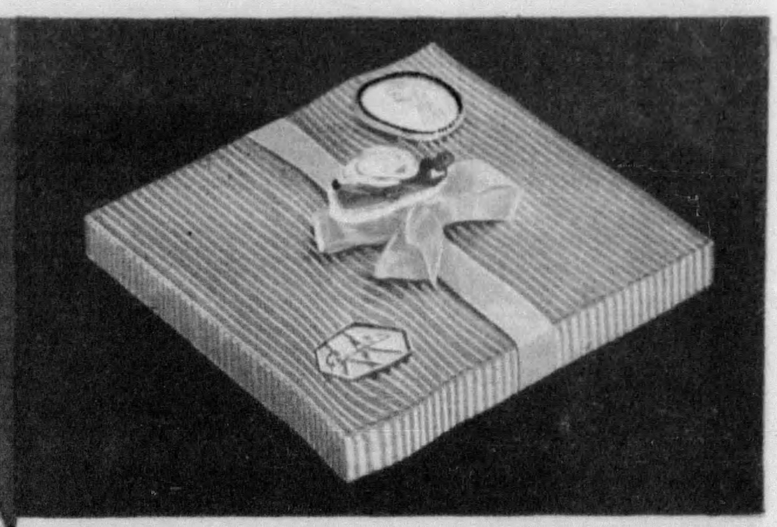
CANDIES and CHOCOLATE

THE skies are brighter, you've money in pocket — give Mother a token that tells her she's always first in your heart. Give her a box of the finest candy, on *HER* day . . . *and every week through the year.* Surely a small return for her priceless gifts to you, for all her sacrifice, all her help! . . . Show her that you remember *"the sweetheart who never grows old."* Buy your Mother's Day candy from the dealer who wears the Johnston bouquet on his coat lapel.

MOTHER SWEETHEART BOX

$1.00 the pound

A varied selection of candies Mother likes most — chocolate nut clusters, nougats, caramels, creams, fudge, marshmallows. Attractively arranged. Colorfully boxed. . . . In $3, $2, $1, 50c and 30c sizes.



Mother's Day Lavender Box

$1.50 and $3.00

Tempting nut and fruit chocolates and special candies—including nut chips, glacé fruits and cordials. A rare taste treat, in a box she'll keep. One-pound and two-pound boxes.

To Mommy Package—25c

Goody sticks of fine hard candy, half-dipped in rich Johnston's chocolate. Something different for Mother, on her day of days.

A real Mother's Day treat!

Johnston's

MILK CHOCOLATE HOT FUDGE SUNDAE

Every Mother, every Wife is just *waiting* to be invited out for a sundae. But don't wait for her to suggest it! Take her over to the soda fountain often for a treat that satisfies any sweet tooth — smooth ice cream smothered in Johnston's richer, creamier fudge. . . . *AND BRING IT HOME.* Johnston's Fudge is put up in neat 5-oz. tins for family use. Each tin costs only 15c and contains fudge for four servings. Keep some always on hand. . . . It's a happy habit!

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ALLENPORT
Cosmos Lykas
AMBRIDGE
Larson Drug Store
Rainey Pharmacy
APOLLO
W. F. Paul
ARCHBALD
A. B. Kinback
ARNOLD
Arnold Drug
AVALON
Ralph McGinnis Drug Store
AVOCA
James O'Brien's Recreation Centre
BADEN
C. J. Dumeyer
BEALLSVILLE
Paul A. Lewis
BEAVER
Rowse's Pharmacy
BEAVER FALLS
Arnfield Cut Rate Drug
T. M. Gilchrist Pharmacy
Wm. A. Hoffman Drug
Tress Drug Store
BEAVER MEADOW
Sylvester A. Rossi
BEDFORD
James V. Fisher Drug
Washington Coffee Shop
BEECHVIEW
Coleman Pharmacy
Johns' Pharmacy
BELLEFONTE
C. J. Thomas
BELLE VERNON
Cullers Drug Store
Langes Pharmacy
Mrs. A. Rivers
BENTLEYVILLE
Caldwell's Drug Store
BERWICK
S. B. Seeley & Co.
BLAIRSVILLE
Jos. Brizzi
Dickie Drug
BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT
McClain Bros.
BOSTON
Kessel's Drug Store
BRACKENRIDGE
Humphries Pharmacy
Scheids Pharmacy
BRADDOCK
Kenmawr Phcy.
Chas. A. Miller Phcy., 6th St.
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Ken's News Stand
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Standard Drug
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Sam Nasser
CANONSBURG
Mountford Drug
Taylor Drug
CARMICHAELS
Armstrong Drug Store
Hartley Inn
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CASTLE SHANNON
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CHAMBERSBURG
Chambersburg News Agency
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CHARLEROI
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CLAIRTON
Clairton News
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M. Graubard News
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CLIFTON HEIGHTS
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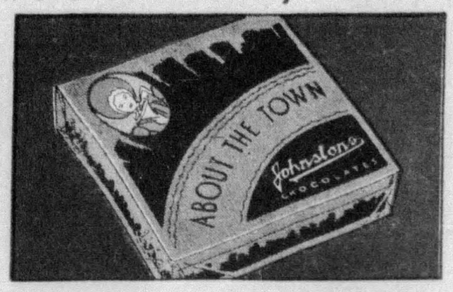
For names of additional Johnston candy dealers see opposite page.

Your Favorite Pittsburgh Johnston Candy Counters Serviced by HENRY D. NILL, Distributor, McKeesport, Pennsylvania

Follow the RED ARROW to the nearest Johnston dealer

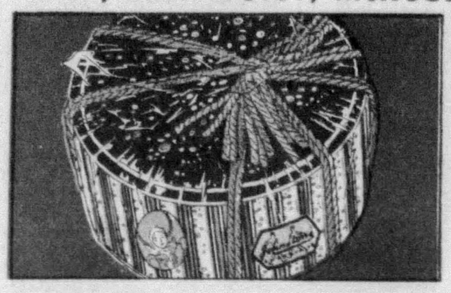
New Choice Box $1.50 (1 lb.)

More than 22 kinds of chocolates and other confections—about 100 pieces — creams, cordials, chewy centers, nougats, nuts. 1, 2, 3½, 5, 10 lb. boxes.



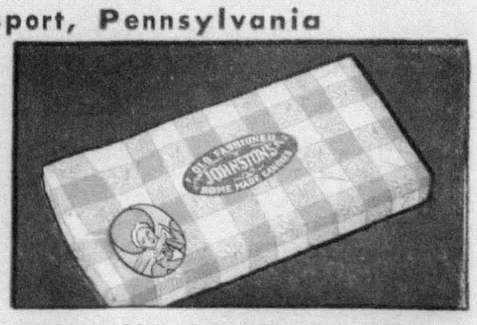
New About The Town $1 (1 lb.)

Small chocolates. A varied assortment for the very particular—in a smart black-and-silver box. Finest dollar candy ever offered! 1 lb.-2 lbs.



Chocolate Bazar $2 (1 lb.)

A prize package of fine small chocolates. About 100 pieces. Many fruits and nuts, in richer and smoother chocolate coatings. $1, $2 and $4 boxes.



Old Fashioned Candies 55c (1 lb.)

Large and luscious home-made candies, nearly all individually wrapped. Universally popular candy in a quaint plaid package. Two-pound size, $1.

ROBERT A. JOHNSTON COMPANY, NEW YORK • MILWAUKEE • MINNEAPOLIS

LEARNS HOW TO SOOTHE EYES AFTER DRIVING

WELL MOTHER, I MADE IT. BUT THAT ALL-DAY DRIVE SURE WAS HARD ON MY EYES!
ALL YOU NEED IS A LITTLE MURINE
10 MINUTES LATER
DID MURINE HELP YOUR EYES, MY BOY?
I'LL SAY SO! WHY, THAT HEAVY, BURNING FEELING IS GONE COMPLETELY.

Why suffer from tired, heavy, burning eyes after motoring or other exposure to sun, wind and dust? For a few drops of *Murine* will instantly ease the discomfort and help prevent an unsightly bloodshot condition! *Murine* is approved by *Good Housekeeping Bureau*, costs less than a penny an application, and is sold by druggists everywhere. Write Murine Company, 9 East Ohio St., Chicago, for free book on eye care.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

A $500 Rug Saved for 15c

Trial Bottle FREE to Prove It —Mail Coupon—No Money

Quink—developed by The Parker Pen Co.—is a miracle of chemistry—a new discovery in writing ink. One kind—for office records, etc.—is as PERMANENT as the paper. Another kind—WASHABLE *Quink* for home and school—can be quickly removed from hands, clothes, rugs, etc., by laundry soap and water. Some so-called Washable Inks leave a stain. *Quink* does not. If washed out promptly it vanishes without trace.

Send the coupon below for 20,000-word bottle free. Spill it on fabric and see it wash out. After that, you'll not tolerate ordinary ink in your home.

Besides, *Quink* does what no other ink can do—cleans your pen—a Parker pen or any other—as it writes. For *Quink* contains a harmless, secret solvent that dissolves all sediment left by ordinary inks.

Get Parker WASHABLE *Quink* from any store selling ink, and don't expose your rugs to ruin. If you want to try before you buy, mail the following coupon today.

Parker *Quink*

Made by the Makers of the Celebrated Parker Pens

20,000-Word Bottle FREE

The Parker Pen Co., Dept. 97, Janesville, Wis.
Send demonstration bottle of *Quink*—
☐ PERMANENT — *Blue Black* — *Royal Blue*
Red — *Green* — *Violet* — *Black*
☐ WASHABLE — *Blue* — *Black*
Name .....
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"The Smart Point of View"

Margery Wilson's personalized training in correspondence enhances personality, gives you poise, conversational ease, charming manners, finish, grace—the smart point of view.

To receive the Booklet and "Charm-Test" write to

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KEEP LAMP AND RADIO WIRES OFF FLOOR!

A neat job instantly. No damage to woodwork. No tools needed. Makes mopping, dusting easy. Set of 8 clips colored to match cord, 10c.

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If your 10c store or dealer cannot supply you, mail 10 cents in stamps to JUSTRITE MFG. CO., 2044 Southport Ave., Chicago

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY is the mightiest of magazines.

Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker

(Continued from Page 18)

Alaric with sudden spirit. "I don't know a thing in the world about radio. I never did. You can corroborate this yourself from your knowledge of me. What Mr. Lind says here is absolutely Greek to me and if I thought anything I said would ever be taken seriously I would point out that Mr. Lind himself seems to know a great deal about radio matters. Doesn't that strike you as pretty significant?"

"Nice work, Alaric," commended Lind before Ellington could speak, "but you'll find it won't do you any good and I'll tell you later why. For the present I want to finish explaining this radio business.

"Let me say briefly that a small sending set could be made out of an ordinary receiving set by using one of the so-called lamps to furnish sending power. In addition to the lamp you would need only two sets of batteries, a variable condenser, a copper tuning coil and aerial and ground wires. The whole thing could be put into a two or a three inch space in one side of a suitcase and covered with a false bottom or side. By taking a wire and coiling it around inside this false bottom and covering it over with cloth to match the lining of the suitcase, a very acceptable aerial would be made. The ground connection would have to be to the metal side of the ship. In the picture I mentioned having seen, the ground wire was passed through one of the metal protectors or studs at a corner of the suitcase. This stud was connected by wire to the ground terminal of the radio set inside the suitcase and, if the stud were placed in contact with a radiator or water pipe on land, or with the metal side of a ship at sea, the ground connection would be completed. It occurred to me, however, that M. O. D., who was obviously using some such set as this, could never be rash enough to employ one of the metal studs on his suitcase, for the simple reason this would mean a permanent installation.

"The moment I realized the M. O. D. messages were being sent by someone aboard this ship I began to consider where such a set could have been placed. Very evidently, it would have to be where M. O. D. could send a message at any time, privately. If you will stop to think for a minute, you will realize the only practicable location would be in one of the cabins. I thought of trap doors in the floor where a set might be concealed and any number of similar devices, but finally I saw that the only set which M. O. D. would dare to use would be one that could be quickly dismantled without leaving a trace.

"Therefore, the ground connection would have to be made through some easily detachable metal object fastened inconspicuously to the outside of the suitcase that held the sending apparatus.

"By the time I had got this far in my figuring, however, M. O. D. had already informed us we would receive no more messages by radio. That meant, of course, the sending set probably had been destroyed. Evidently the Man of Destiny had overheard what we said when we discussed the probability of finding a sending set. So the Man of Destiny immediately retired to his cabin, tossed his radio set, piece by piece, out of the porthole and then, to make assurance doubly sure, killed Cartwright to guard against the only apparent possibility of us finding out how the messages had been sent.

"So I knew there was no use in looking for a radio set. The disappearance of Miss Ellington's luckpiece kept recurring to my mind and finally I hit upon the idea that this might have been used as the metal object to make the ground connection. That gave me something definite to search for and when Corrigan found what I expected in the cabin of Alaric Jones I knew who it was that I would have to be on guard against tonight."

"That's what the Boy Scout stuff was for, was it?" asked Corrigan. "You mean you figured he would try to get you?"

"Yes, but inasmuch as I was certain by that time not only who but what it was I had to be careful about, I hit upon a plan of letting the Man of Destiny think he had succeeded in dealing with me just as he had with Dr. Valdes and the others.

"That is why I told you not to leave Miss Ellington, even if you heard I was dead; and that, Jonesy, is likewise why I switched the thermos jugs on you."

"What thermos jugs are you talking about?" demanded Alaric Jones.

"You'd be surprised," Lind assured him. "The one you hid away in Cabin Seventeen hasn't an earthly thing in it but water; the one that had the coffee in it is locked up in the purser's safe."

"But I don't know anything about those things. I certainly didn't hide any thermos jugs or lock them in the purser's safe." He turned to his employer. "Mr. Ellington, please make him stop saying I killed those people."

"Let's wait until we hear all of Mr. Lind's story, Alaric," suggested Ellington. "It'll be much easier to clear this thing up then, I feel sure."

Without warning, Lind lunged forward and seized both of Alaric Jones' wrists. The latter uttered a cry that was neither a shriek nor a gasp and yet partook of the nature of each.

"Search this baby, Corrigan," Lind directed. "See if he has a flask on him, one of those curved, silver, hip pocket affairs." Over his shoulder he said to Ellington and Captain Bergdahl:

"Don't worry, I'm not going to hurt him."

Corrigan briskly carried out orders.

"Here you are, Lind," he said, as the latter released Jones' wrists.

Lind took the proffered flask and showed it to Ellington.

"Is this yours, sir?" he asked.

"Why, yes, that's mine," admitted Ellington after an examination of the initials on the flask. "In fact, I asked Alaric to bring it to you in case you felt the need of a little stimulant while you were doing guard duty."

"That's exactly what I told him, Mr. Ellington," cried Alaric triumphantly. "Weren't those the very words I said to you, Mr. Lind?"

"Yes, they were," admitted Lind, "but the odd part of the affair I call you all to witness is this: When I fell to the floor of the companionway as M. O. D.'s supposed latest victim that flask was in my pocket, not in his."

CHAPTER XXII.

Conflicting Stories.

"THAT'S nothing more or less than a nasty, low-minded lie!" Alaric cried out. "That flask never left my hand from the time Mr. Ellington gave it to me until you had it taken from me just now. I'll swear to that. Why when I told you Mr. Ellington wanted me to offer it to you, you said you were going to take coffee to keep you awake."

"That certainly should have satisfied you, but evidently it didn't," said Lind, unruffled. "You wanted to have two strings to your bow, didn't you?"

"Now really," protested Ellington, "while I don't see yet what this is all leading up to, wouldn't it be simpler if you just told us what went on? The facts will speak for themselves."

"Oh, very well," Alaric remarked sulkily, "if you enjoy hearing me called an assassin and care nothing about my feelings, let him say what he pleases. I'm sure I won't interrupt again."

"The situation," Lind resumed, "was this: Miss Ellington was here in Captain Bergdahl's cabin with her father and Corrigan, while every one else except ourselves thought she was in her own stateroom with myself on guard before the door.

"To be quite frank, after what Corrigan had told me I was expecting a call from our friend Jones and was rather surprised when the first arrival turned out to be Senora Alcobar. I was wary because, although I might have felt morally certain she was not M. O. D., I could have been mistaken. My suspicions were particularly aroused by her evident anxiety to see Miss Ellington. Inasmuch as she was one of those definitely under suspicion at the time of our last discussion, her statement that she wanted to offer Miss Ellington the comfort of another woman's presence did not ring quite true.

"The next call I had was from the red-headed seaman whose name I have forgotten. He brought me a tray with coffee, saying that Captain Bergdahl had suggested it. He also said he would remain within call if there were anything else I wanted. Let me ask you, Captain, whether you sent that coffee?"

"Why yes, I did, although it was Mr. Ellington's suggestion."

He paused abruptly.

"That is, Jones said it was Mr. Ellington's suggestion," he resumed thoughtfully. "He came to me on the bridge where I went for a few minutes after Corrigan reported in the cabin tonight, and said Mr. Ellington had told him to have coffee sent to his daughter's cabin; and he asked me whom he should see about it. As the steward had gone off duty and I did not want to have the messboys hanging around, I told him to have Scott get a thermos jug, fill it with coffee and take it to Lind."

"Is that correct, Mr. Ellington?" asked Lind. "I mean, did you suggest that the coffee be sent to me?"

"I'm trying to remember," the latter replied. "I have no definite recollection of saying that, but it certainly would have been the most natural thing in the world for me to have said. Assuredly, I would not deny having said something of the sort."

"But, Mr. Ellington," pleaded Alaric, "you must remember. It was when you gave me the flask just after you had made that statement in the saloon to the other passengers and myself about knowing M. O. D. was one of the persons aboard the ship and that the course would be straight for Puerto de Oro. You called me into your cabin for a moment and told me I should offer the flask either to Lind or Corrigan, whichever was on guard at Brenda's cabin after dinner, and to see he had plenty of hot coffee."

"That's correct; I remember now," admitted Ellington. "But I can't see what bearing this has on the case in hand."

"It has no direct bearing," explained Lind, "for of course M.O.D. would be—and was—shrewd enough to take advantage of what opportunities he had, instead of running the risk of arousing suspicion by trying to create special opportunities. And surely you have guessed by this time what must have been done to that coffee before ever it was brought to me.

"You all recall I took no stock in death rays from the first. There is but one deadly weapon that leaves no visible mark. That is poison. Beyond the fact that cyanide or prussic acid is supposed to smell like peaches, I know nothing whatever about poisons, but I feel certain it was something like this that Dr. Valdes was on the track of and could have identified if he had not fallen a victim to the same poison himself.

"I was as sure as I am that I'm standing here that one sip of the coffee in that jug would have proven almost instantly fatal, so I took a very simple precaution. Seeing that the jug was identically like the ice water carafes in the cabins, I stepped into the nearest vacant one, lifted the water jug out of the rack over the washstand, filled it with water, and set the coffee jug in its place. Then I placed the water jug on the tray in the corridor.

"It was not long until Alaric Jones came down to pay me the visit I had been expecting. It is hardly sufficient to say I was suspicious. What I felt was a moral certainty which was made all the stronger when he became so emphatic in his denial he had suggested Senora Alcobar should come down."

"I don't like to interrupt," said Ellington, "but why on earth

(Continued on Page 23)

Need a new dress or two? Charming, simple-to-make styles are to be found among the patterns appearing on the next to last page of this issue of The American Weekly.

Cleans WHITE KID SHOES Perfectly

Kept beautifully polished with famous Color Shine White Kid Cleaner. Cleans, whitens, polishes. Will not rub off. Or, for cloth and buckskin shoes, use Color Shine All-Purpose White Cleaner. Larger bottles only 25c at Department and Shoe Stores.

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YOU can do it if you go by train. The train trip itself is fun and costs very little. But best of all it gives you much more time in California.

From Chicago, for example, it's only two days to California on our swift Golden State Limited and Overland Limited. If you make a roundtrip by train, you will have *eleven days* of your two weeks' vacation actually *in* California. An interesting booklet, which we'll gladly send you, shows how you can spend these eleven days for as little as $68, including *all* expenses. Very low summer fares will be in effect from May 15 to October 15, with return limit of October 31. (For example, $57.35 roundtrip from Chicago to California, good in coaches and reclining chair cars.) Delicious meals cost as little as 80¢ on Southern Pacific trains.

Mail the coupon *today* for booklets giving full details.

O. P. BARTLETT, Dept. L-5, 310 So. Michigan Blvd., Chicago. Please send me booklets—"How to Save Money on Your Trip" and "California Two Weeks' Vacation Plan."

Name

Address *City*

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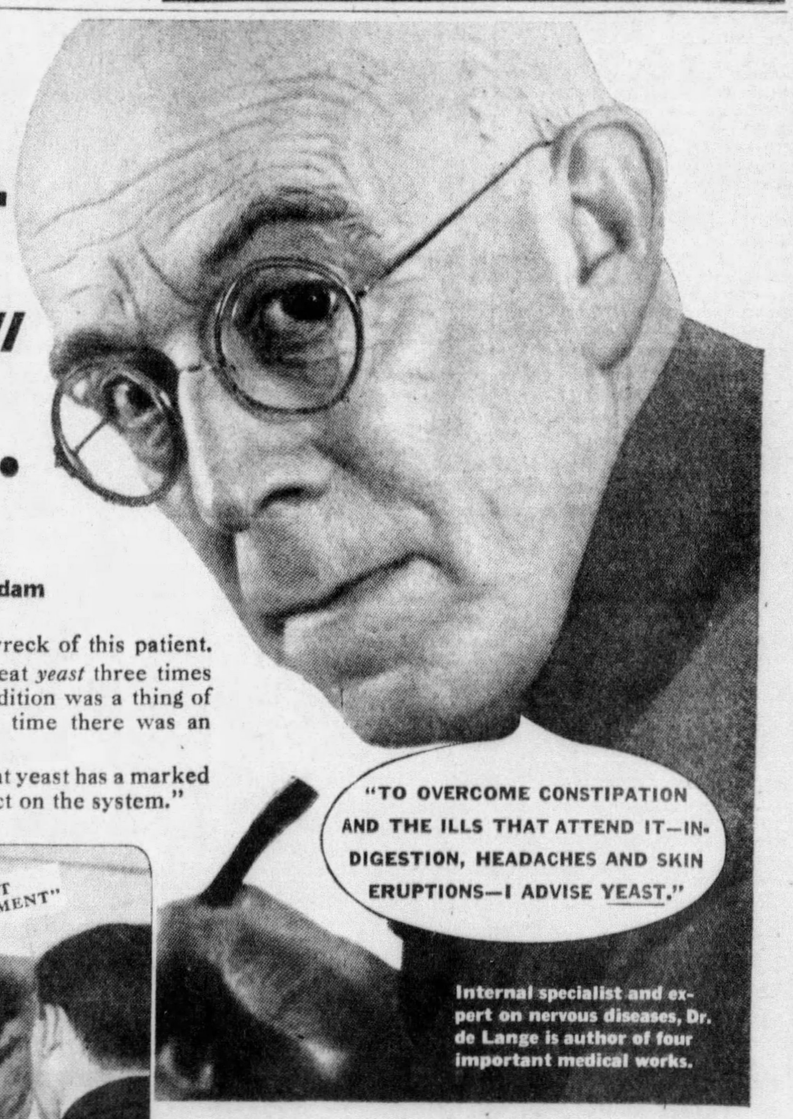
"HE WAS VERY THIN—HAD NO APPETITE..."



says DR. SAMUEL DE LANGE,

Physician-in-Chief of the Boerhaeve Clinic, Amsterdam

HERE IS A CASE right from the records of a great physician . . . a case that might throw new light on *yours!*

"J. K. was suffering from chronic constipation," the eminent Dr. de Lange reports.

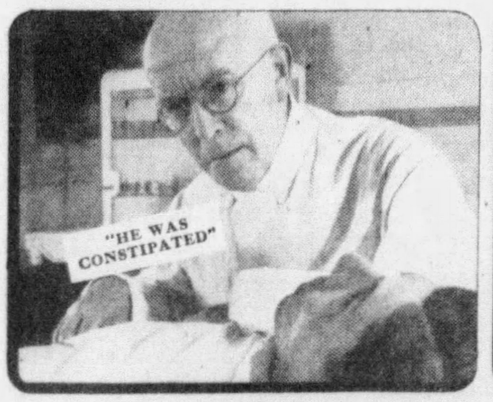
"The X-ray revealed delayed evacuation . . . stagnation of food in the intestines. Constipation had made a wreck of this patient.

"I told him he must eat *yeast* three times each day. Soon his condition was a thing of the past. In a month's time there was an extraordinary change.

"My experience is that yeast has a marked cleansing and tonic effect on the system."

"TO OVERCOME CONSTIPATION AND THE ILLS THAT ATTEND IT—INDIGESTION, HEADACHES AND SKIN ERUPTIONS—I ADVISE YEAST."

Internal specialist and expert on nervous diseases, Dr. de Lange is author of four important medical works.



"J. K. HAD SPENT A FORTUNE in treatments—had suffered from constipation for years. The man looked miserable. Was very thin, had no appetite. I told him to eat yeast three times a day," reports Dr. de Lange . . .

"AFTER HE HAD EATEN YEAST as I advised, he gained normally in weight, his appetite was excellent, he felt vigorous, and really looked fine. He continues with his yeast program, and has normal evacuations daily."

YEAST WORKS TWO WAYS IN YOUR BODY. *It strengthens the muscles which move food through your stomach and intestines, and stimulates the secretions. Poisons are not allowed to loiter and be absorbed by your blood. Hence it relieves skin troubles, headaches, run-down condition in a natural way. Fleischmann's Yeast also gives you the healthful benefits of Vitamins B, D and G.*

PERHAPS you are like the patient the eminent Dr. de Lange describes . . . tired, "washed-out" looking, *constipated.* Perhaps you've tried all kinds of remedies.

Well, *he* found relief in *yeast.* We think you can, also. Think carefully about what Dr. de Lange says:

"The beneficial action of yeast on the whole system is soon evident. Headaches and indigestion usually disappear. Bodily energy and mental initiative are amazingly restored."

Unlike habit-forming cathartics, Fleischmann's Yeast acts *naturally* on your bowels. It is not a drug, remember, but an amazing *food.*

Start feeling better! Eat three cakes a day! Go to the nearest grocer, restaurant or soda fountain right away for your first supply! (Directions on label.)

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Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker

Corrigan Caught Alaric in Midair Just as a Tall Figure Emerged From the Darkness of the Chartroom and Entered the Cabin.

(Continued from Page 22)

should he have wanted her to go down there?"

"Primarily, I think, to discover the body. In the event the coffee had already done its work there would have been no need to bring me the whisky flask. Perhaps, also, to find out exactly how matters stood, whether it was Corrigan or myself who was on guard, just what was being done to safeguard the stateroom and in general to get an idea of the lay of the land without inviting the suspicion which a personal investigation of these matters might have entailed.

"Learning I was still regrettably alive, and fearing I might pass up the coffee altogether, Alaric put the second string to his bow in the shape of the whisky flask. I pocketed this when he handed it to me, but being pretty sure of my ground by this time and knowing I was quite safe in drinking from the jug that was now on my tray, I told Alaric I was going to take the coffee then.

"I had expected I would have to do a little sleight of hand work to keep him from seeing that I was pouring water, and not coffee, into my cup. However, he made that unnecessary. The moment I reached for the carafe he started to leave.

"That had me worried but as long as I was about it I thought I might as well go through with the play. I pretended to fill my cup, pretended to drink—just in case he were peeping—and then I let go and dropped to the floor, allowing the cup to fall with a clatter beside me. If he were still within earshot I had no doubt that would fetch him, for the noise the cup and saucer made was loud enough.

"I didn't have to wait for more than a minute. Alaric had delayed that long just in case somebody else had heard the racket, but when he saw nothing like that had happened he came pattering up with a rush. It's funny, but he didn't even stop to give me a second look. He picked up the cup and the saucer first and took them with the tray into one of the cabins. I don't know which one it was because I dared not raise my head to look, of course. Later on, when Johnson came down, he and I made a search but couldn't find them. I suppose they are miles astern by now.

"That would have disposed of the evidence very nicely if I had really been killed and had not taken the precaution to switch the jugs, for what Alaric dropped overside was just a harmless jug of water and a cup and broken saucer.

"He slipped back from the cabin and leaned over me for an instant. He whispered something to me, or, rather, to what he thought was my body, that I didn't understand at once although the words were very clear. What he said was:

"'So you thought you could stop the Man of Destiny, did you? Wait 'til I hand them the note I will say I found in your fingers.'

"Fortunately, Alaric was in a hurry. I couldn't have held my breath much longer. By good luck, too, the light down there was dim. Another reason I was glad he was in a hurry was because I wanted to laugh. The thing struck me as being so ridiculous. All he did after that was to bend down and slip the flask out of my pocket and then scamper off. And I used all the available air in that corridor for one big breath."

"Do you mind if I ask a question?" said Ellington.

"Certainly not. There isn't much more I have to tell."

"Did you have any sort of paper or message in your hand?"

"Not a sign of one. I haven't any idea where Alaric wrote the last of his M. O. D. messages, or when. My guess is he had it ready before he went down to see how long it would be before he could discover my body.

"I didn't know any more about this note until I came up on the bridge. That was after the mate had run into me below and told me Alaric had already spread the alarm. Johnson seemed rather taken aback at seeing a live person near Miss Ellington's stateroom. He went with me to the cabin where I had left the coffee jug that had been on my tray, and together we carried it to the purser's office and watched it locked in the safe there.

"We both came to the bridge, then, and after Captain Bergdahl, whom we met there, had recovered from the shock of seeing that the victim had moved from the spot marked X under his own power, he agreed to my suggestion that he return to the cabin here and leave me in the chartroom where I could hear the rest of Alaric's story for myself. After that it was merely a case of picking a good cue for my entrance."

"That ends your story, Mr. Lind?" inquired Ellington.

"Just about."

Ellington turned to his secretary, who squirmed a little under his and the others' inspection.

"Now we're none of us going to lose our heads over this," the owner said in a quiet, kindly tone. "But you must realize, Alaric, this is serious. What have you to say?"

"But what can I say, Mr. Ellington?" protested the secretary, almost tearfully. "I've told you already it's a lie. There is only one thing I can believe. It is that Mr. Lind himself is M. O. D. You've seen me almost every day. You know what kind of person I am and you must realize I'm telling the truth when I say I don't know enough about radios to be sure I'm turning them on and off right."

"I'll say this much," admitted Ellington, "that if you know anything whatever about any mechanical contrivance except a typewriter you have certainly kept that knowledge a secret from me for six years."

"And there's another thing," Alaric went on, warming to his subject. "Suppose I were M. O. D. and could no longer communicate with you by radio; and I found out my orders were going to be disobeyed and I had to get a message to you. I mean, suppose I had to make absolutely sure the message would get to you and I had to do it without running any risk of attracting suspicion to myself.

"Suppose I were Mr. Lind, and he were M. O. D. Could anything be simpler than for me to write out the message, wait for a good opportunity when I knew I was being observed, pretend to be death-rayed or something and let whoever found me find the message in my fingers as well? Isn't it colossal? Just imagine the cold nerve of the person who could figure out a thing like that? It makes you shudder to think of it.

"As for all this nonsense about the coffee jugs—well, all I can say is that if I had been M. O. D. and had warned everybody to keep away from that part of the ship unless they announced in a loud voice they were coming, so as to make sure I wouldn't be caught by surprise, I most certainly would have had plenty of time to do anything I wanted to with a jug of coffee.

"And I would have had plenty of opportunity—oh, yes I would. You can't deny it!—to have arranged some kind of a pretty story to have the coffee jug preserved as evidence where I could lay my hands on it afterwards and lock it up in the purser's safe. You know, when I think of the turn it gave me to find that body, and how sorry I was, I could simply scream."

"Look here," broke in Lind, "there's no use in going on in this way. This fellow may know nothing about mechanics but a rattling good defense attorney was lost in him when he decided to go secretarying. I'll admit now all this is simply my word against his, and while I know he is lying, the rest of you can't share that knowledge.

"But there are certain physical facts that in a case of this sort have sometimes more weight than words. One of these is the imprint of a certain coin on Alaric's suitcase-trunk."

Lind turned to the girl, who had been silently watching the drama unfold. Leaning forward in her chair, her lips parted and her blue eyes aglow with absorbed interest, she jumped a little as the young man crisply ordered:

"Please take the luckpiece you had lost from your purse and let us examine it."

Confused, Brenda fumbled automatically at the dainty purse and began without objection or question to search its contents. At last, a little awkwardly and with an air of surprise so obviously simulated that every one in the room stared at her, she cried out:

"Why it is here! It's my luckpiece! But how did you know it had been returned?"

Corrigan and Lind looked at each other covertly. The former's glance fairly shouted: "She knew it was there and she's covering up for this ninny. Didn't I tell you dames was poison?" The latter's face indicated disbelief and bewilderment as plainly as though he were registering those emotions for the camera.

The expression on the secretary's face was as puzzled as that on Lind's.

"I knew it because—" Lind began.

"Because I told him," Corrigan broke in. "I found that thing in her pocketbook when I frisked the cabins. It had been put back, miss, by whoever had stole it from you."

"Oh!" The girl looked straight at Lind; silently then she held out the coin to him. As he received it, he avoided her eyes. Turning to the others, he held up the luckpiece, and pointing to its center, said:

"This hole, was it here when you lost it?"

"No," said Brenda.

"Notice how it's reamed out," went on Lind. "I mean the bevel on the hole's edge. That was made with a pocket knife, evidently. Your luckpiece was the ground connection of Alaric's radio set. Through this hole a copper wire was passed. Most likely there was a knot in one end of the wire to keep it from pulling clear through. The wire passed through the place where Alaric's suitcase trunk is hinged at the back so that when the trunk was on the floor, with the back pushed up against the steel wall of the cabin this copper disk was grounded on the framework of the ship, just as is the big radio set in the wireless shack. Yet there was no permanent connection. The flat trunk could be moved about freely and one jerk on the luckpiece would have dismantled the whole thing. That was the beauty of the scheme—from M. O. D.'s point of view. Here, let me make you a sketch of this radio. I won't guarantee it's technically perfect, but either this arrangement or one almost like it was what M. O. D. used."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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The best features of the current mode are reflected in the new, improved patterns offered by The American Weekly. A large, clear, diagrammed sewing-guide with each pattern enables anyone to make a lovely, well-fitting frock with little effort. See the patterns on the next to last page of this issue.

"PINK TOOTH BRUSH" MUST BE COMBATTED FROM CHILDHOOD

Parents are now urged to aid schools in teaching gum massage—with Ipana.

Childhood isn't what is used to be—when a kid's sacrifices in the cause of health consisted of the Saturday night bath, sulphur-and-molasses in April, and the extraction of a loose tooth via the string-and-doorknob method!

Nowadays, the child who doesn't own a tooth brush—and use it every day—hasn't the nerve to face the teacher!

But alas for carefree childhood! Along comes dental science with the discovery that brushing the teeth is not enough—that gums today need attention just as surely as do the teeth.

Teachers today are laying more and more stress on massage of the gums—and Ipana Tooth Paste is usually suggested for this massage.

"Your ancestors," the teacher explains to her classroom, "ate coarse, crunchy foods. These exercised their gums.

"But we eat soft foods. Our gums tend to become flabby. Sometimes they actually bleed. This condition is called 'pink tooth brush.'"

"Pink tooth brush" doesn't sound very terrible, you say?

These children are not likely ever to have bleeding gums—"pink tooth brush." They are being taught to clean their teeth with Ipana—and to massage Ipana into their gums.

But dental science says that "pink tooth brush" may dull the teeth. It may be the first step toward gum troubles as serious as gingivitis, Vincent's disease, and even pyorrhea. It may endanger sound teeth!

Naturally, dentists say, "pink tooth brush" is more prevalent among adults. But children should massage their gums, with Ipana Tooth Paste, so that their gums will be firm enough to keep this condition at bay. The ziratol in Ipana, they explain, makes it valuable as a massage—to aid in keeping the gums firm and healthy.

EVERY STUDENT in America should study the exclusive and intensely interesting articles on science and invention published regularly in this and other issues of The American Weekly. World famous scientists cover every subject, from astronomy to entomology.

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Check up on those jangled nerves today

Yes, a simple little nervous habit such as wringing out your handkerchief is really a sign of jangled nerves.

And jangled nerves may mean lines in your face—They mean that in time you may look years older than you are.

So if you find yourself with any of those little nervous habits, check up on yourself.

Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation. And watch your smoking.

Remember, you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle the nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

NEW GAME BOOK SENT FREE!

Write for illustrated book of 20 nerve tests. See if you have healthy nerves. Have loads of fun testing friends for "jangled nerves." So mail order-blank below with the fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Free book comes to you postpaid.

CLIP THIS COUPON NOW!

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I enclose fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Send me book of nerve tests postpaid.

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CAMELS—SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT... THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

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Lamb in the Spring Larder

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE first thing that every practical housewife learns is to buy in season, when this or that particular product or food is at its best, most plentiful and cheapest. In planning a dinner or other menu the right practice is to first decide on the meat preferred, and then balance vegetables and other dishes in relation to the meat.

Many of us often wish, as we stand before the same old meat counter, that it were possible to secure penguin pot roast, pelican steak or other meat novelty. How tired we do become of the same old stews and shinbones, even of the same old steaks and chops!

But lamb is, perhaps, the one meat we tire of least, and certainly no other meat gives a wider choice for new methods of cooking and serving. And in May lamb is at its best and at its lowest price. With lamb in her larder, the housewife knows that she has selected the meat of the month.

Lamb has a delightful, mild flavor. Some persons may think that lamb has a "woolly taste." If so, it is probably because they have eaten lamb from which the "fell" has not been removed. The "fell" is the outside skin—coarse, oily and tough—and should always be removed before the meat is prepared in any way. Lamb cooked without this covering has no strong flavor, but is delicate, tender and delicious.

Now, while every housewife knows her chops and leg of lamb, so to speak, this is the time to learn the other cuts and ways of offering lamb for more varied dishes. Let's look at our lamb and see how the butcher cuts it for different cooking purposes:

The entire forequarter weighs about 8 or 9 pounds and is, for the larger family, by far the most economical way to buy. This forequarter contains the neck, the breast, the shoulder (chuck) and the shank. Buying the entire piece gives the choice cuts at a price per pound far less than if they were bought separately.

Neck of lamb is rich in meat extractives, suitable for soups, broth, casserole and all "made dishes."

Breast of lamb is also rich in extractives and streaked with tender, easily digested fat; may be roasted whole, plain or stuffed; may be boned and rolled for roasting or braising; may be cut into 15 pieces for stewing. Breast weighs about 2 pounds.

Shoulder, or chuck, has excellent flavor and little bone. Meat may be boned and rolled; chops from the shoulder contain much more meat per pound than chops from loin or rib and are much less expensive. Chuck weighs about 4 or 5 pounds.

Shank of lamb has small bone and meaty portion streaked with tender fat. Roasted or braised shank, with vegetables, is a popular hotel specialty.

The entire hindquarter of lamb contains the choice leg, loin and ribs. This, too, is an excellent and more economical "buy" when purchased in one piece, then divided as preferred for different purposes.

Leg of lamb is the choice piece for roasting. It is the "saddle" so often mentioned in older cook books—sometimes boiled, but preferably roasted.

Lamb ribs make the royal "crown of lamb roast," with the ribs stripped part way down.

Loin of lamb contains the tenderloin chops, the most delicate and also the most expensive cuts of all lamb.

All roasted lamb should be cooked just right, so that when the meat is cut it will be very lightly tinged with pink—that is, with the juice somewhat rosy. Overcooking makes all lamb dry and less palatable. A rule of 15 minutes to the pound is a good one to follow. Here are other time tables for cooking lamb:

Leg, roasted—Allow 15 minutes per pound.

Chops, broiled—Allow 8 to 10 minutes per pound.

Loin, roasted—Allow 8 to 10 minutes per pound.

Shoulder, roasted—Allow 15 minutes per pound.

In addition to the regular meat cuts, lamb offers the "fancy" meats, such as the liver, the heart, tongue and kidneys. These specialties partake of the same rich extractives and delicate flavor and will supply other unusual meals in the Spring menu. Braised lamb hearts, for example, is a delicious and unusual dish made with canned tomatoes flavored with onions and pan roasted to insure a rich gravy. Lamb liver is as delicate as calf's liver and makes good liver and bacon dishes, or may be cooked down to make a rich sandwich paste. Grilled lamb kidneys on toast are favorites with all husbands and a good dish for electric table cookery.

Before presenting special recipes for preparing lamb, it may be mentioned that its meat combines well with flavors of quite different character. Thus one thinks first of mint as an accompaniment to lamb. Spearmint (essence) is a novel variation of the same plant, which gives a new mint flavor to the Spring lamb dish. Tomatoes, peas, new or not overly strong onions, young carrots are other ideal and frequent accompaniments.

On the other hand, lamb is delicious when used with sweet sauces such as raisin sauce, or when stuffed with raisins, canned pineapple, prunes or apricots. Again, it is famous for taste thrills when it is featured with curry and similar hot and exotic relishes such as chutney, pepper sauces and those hot-pot dishes for which India and the East are renowned.

Here are suggestions for ten unusual lamb dishes, by whatever name the housewife chooses to call them:

1—Lamb roast with stuffed green peppers and tomato sauce.

2—Casserole of breast of lamb with noodles and green stringbeans.

3—Lamb roll with canned pears, delicately flavored with mint.

4—Italian lamb chops, shoulder chops, braised with tomato sauce, onion rings and sprinkled with grated cheese.

5—Breast of lamb baked with small apples spiced with cinnamon.

6—Lamb shoulder, braised, with canned pineapple and stuffed prunes.

7—Lamb shank hash, flavored with chili sauce.

8—Boneless lamb roll cooked with dried apricots.

9—Lamb shanks with rice, celery and sauce flavored with nutmeg.

10—Lamb breast cooked with cucumber pickle and currant jelly gravy.

A final word of caution about serving all lamb: Be sure that the gravy or juice is well skimmed of fat—never allow any lamb gravy to be overrich or greasy. Always serve lamb either very hot (and on hot plates, at that!), or serve it very cold. There can be no such thing as lukewarm lamb!

In some cases the chops of lamb, particularly the shoulder and the leg chops, gain in flavor if treated to a marinade or dressing of flavored and aromatic vegetables before they are cooked. Thus the following mixture will give delicious taste to lamb cuts:

Marinade for Lamb—3 new carrots, chopped fine; 3 young onions, minced; 2 stalks parsley, 1 bayleaf, ½ teaspoon peppercorns, ½ cup olive oil, ¼ cup cider vinegar, juice of ½ lemon. Mix well. Lay in chops or meat and let them stand in this dressing for 3 hours, turning every half hour.

Breast of lamb and neck of lamb when boiled or steamed make a far more delicious and pleasing textured meat loaf and meat aspic than either beef or veal. Steam about 3 hours, cool and remove all fat. Mince meat fine and combine with other ingredients in loaf or aspic. An aspic or gelatin flavored with cucumbers is particularly refreshing made with lamb meat minced fine and served with a garnish of watercress.

Put lamb first on your shopping list as the meat of the month for May! Talk to your dealer about different types of cuts for novel lamb dishes. Your family will relish these changes, and you will have a new answer to the old conundrum of "What shall I have for dinner to night?"

Potatoes Stuffed with Lamb Hash—Hot mashed potatoes, well seasoned lamb hash, 1 cup of chopped mushroom caps. Shape potatoes into shallow cases and lay on steak plank. Have mushrooms sauted in butter and add to hash. Fill meat into cases and place under broiler until potatoes are brown. Serve with chili sauce.

Lamb Shank Pie—Simmer and season meat from two lamb shanks. Cut into medium pieces. Thicken stock and pour with meat into deep baking dish. Cover with small baking powder biscuits. Bake in hot oven about 20 minutes or until biscuits are done. Lamb kidney may be added to the meat for greater flavor.

Lamb Roll with Horseradish—Roast any lamb roll as usual. One-half hour before roast is done add 1 cup peas, 1 cup minced celery and 2 tablespoons grated horseradish to the gravy. Baste roast with this sauce.

Breast of Lamb with Sweet Potatoes, Apples and Cinnamon—Bake a roast of lamb as usual. Have prepared large apples cut into thin rings and parboiled sweet potatoes, cut lengthwise. One hour before meat is done lay in apple rings and potatoes, after removing some of the gravy from pan. Sprinkle fruits with cinnamon and bake until tender.

Spanish Lamb—Slice raw potatoes very thin and cover bottom of shallow casserole. Lay in thin slices of cold cooked lamb and cover with thin onion rings and canned tomatoes. Sprinkle with fine bread crumbs and bake, covered, 1 hour. Uncover to brown.

Lamb Birds Surprise—2 lbs. of lamb steak from leg, cut thin and then into 6 or 8 strips. Prunes, stoned and steamed. Diced celery. Young cabbage leaves. Fill the cooked and stoned prunes with diced celery. Wrap a strip of lamb around each prune and roll up. Parboil cabbage leaves in water and drain. Wrap a cabbage leaf around each meat and prune "bird." Place rolls in shallow pan. Lay in 6 strips of thin bacon. Cover meat and cook very slowly, turning often to prevent sticking, or add some of the prune juice. Cook about 1 hour on top of stove in covered pot.

New Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

metal and rubs off very easily.

"Then I applied myself to the question: Where was the murderer hidden? But there I could make no headway at all. It was and remained an insoluble puzzle. So I hit upon the idea of setting a trap. I was convinced by now that your butler—the real butler—had been murdered, as also your unfortunate housekeeper, and that your rascally nephew and a woman accomplice had taken their places, knowing well that after your long absence you would probably not notice any little difference in their appearance. I thought it strange when you told me that your butler, who had been with you since a child, had given notice immediately after your son's death.

"He was terrified out of his life, he said, at the thought that the family ghost might kill him, too, and would not remain in your service any longer. That meant he intended to remove you without delay.

"Why—well—since he had already given notice—it was quite natural that he should leave soon. He would then return secretly—kill you, too—and when the next of kin was needed to take over your possessions, he would be ready to reappear—as his natural self—in other words, as your nephew. Oh! It was very cunningly arranged.

"So I gave out I was returning to Paris and you told your butler you intended to destroy the tower and its old furniture in a couple of days because you believed an evil power clung to the one or the other. That, I guessed, would force the murderer's hand, especially as he believed my assistants to be safely in the tower. I think he intended to deal with them afterwards. Tonight, unknown to anyone, I was hidden in that big cupboard in your room. I had actually concealed myself yesterday soon after I was supposed to have started for Paris. Thus I saw—what I then thought was your butler-nephew—climb into the canopy over the bed, which is a duplicate of this one."

"Good God! And I thought your suspicions absurd because my butler was with me until dinner and because I actually watched him go to his room and heard him lock the door," the Spaniard interposed.

Bertillon nodded:

"Quite. The woman took his place in order to provide him with a perfect alibi. She, as the old housekeeper, had also been seen going to her room, and I'll wager the servants would take oath she is still there now.

"The rest is soon told: when I saw the rosary of lead beads twisted tightly about your neck, I was so startled I nearly came too late, for so hellish is the strength of the machine inside the canopy that I was unable for a minute to loosen it. But when I threatened to put a bullet through the panel the woman released the wheel and came out of her hiding place. Truly, I didn't know it was the woman then; I thought it was the butler. He must have heard our struggle, knew the game was up and—shot himself rather than be taken, leaving the woman to face the music alone.

"The cowled monk will never again haunt your manor: the ghost has been laid for all time."

"You actually mean then that those others, who, the legend says, were killed in the past, died in the same way as my son..."

"Yes—of course, there is no doubt about it," Bertillon replied. "The original mechanism may have been broken and rusty when your nephew discovered the secret and decided to use it. He had ample time, however, during your absence abroad to repair or replace the faulty parts in both beds, until the devilish machine worked again perfectly. Right from the beginning that legend of the monk was circulated in order to make murder in the tower simple and safe.

"Well—it has been an interesting case, and I'm glad you came to me. I ask for no other reward than to be allowed to keep the rosary of leaden beads; it will make an interesting acquisition for our museum."

The woman, who turned out to be the nephew's wife, was sentenced to death and by an irony of fate ended in the "garrote," the Spanish death machine which consists of a steel collar about the neck.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Recipes Readers Request

Roast Stuffed Saddle of Lamb.

HAVE the butcher bone the saddle so that it can be carved in slices across the grain of the meat. Fill the boned saddle with savory watercress or mint stuffing. Roll the flank underneath, sew securely with clean, coarse twine, and roast.

Beef Croquettes.

MIX 2 cups ground, cooked lean beef with 1 cup mashed potato, two tablespoons gravy, 1 tablespoon onion juice, 1 tablespoon melted butter, a few grains pepper and a few drops Tabasco sauce, if desired. Chill and mold into croquette shapes. Beat 1 egg slightly with 1 tablespoon water. Have ready a plate of sifted grated bread crumbs. Dip the croquettes into the egg mixture, roll in bread crumbs, and then chill for an hour. Heat the deep fat to 350 degrees or until a small cube of bread browns in 40 seconds. Place 2 or 3 croquettes at a time in a frying basket and lower slowly into the hot fat for 2 minutes or until golden brown. Remove croquettes and drain on unglazed paper. Serve with parsley garnish and tomato sauce.

French Toast.

COMBINE 1 slightly beaten egg, ½ cup milk and ½ teaspoon salt. Have ready 3 slices of bread, ¾-inch thick, cut in triangles. Dip bread in the egg mixture. Fry in hot, deep fat for 2 minutes or until golden brown. Drain on unglazed paper. Serve with apple sauce, syrup or honey.

Chocolate Coffee.

MIX 5 tablespoons cocoa, 5 tablespoons sugar and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Add ½ cup cold water. Cook gently for 3 minutes. Add 1 cup boiling water, 1½ cups evaporated milk and 1½ cups strong hot coffee. Bring to boiling point, beat with egg beater for 1 minute and serve hot.

Luncheon Carrots.

WASH and scrape 1 dozen young, tender carrots. Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Cut in strips. Have ready 1 can of asparagus tips and 2 cups well seasoned medium white sauce flavored with a few drops onion juice. Arrange alternate layers of carrot and drained asparagus in a buttered baking dish. Pour the white sauce over the vegetables. Sprinkle with ½ cup soft bread crumbs mixed with 1 tablespoon butter. Bake in a moderate oven, or at about 375 degrees, for 20 or 30 minutes.

Keep well-dressed through the improved patterns offered by The American Weekly—a different group of smart, easily-made styles in each issue on the next to last page.

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

WHAT MARY DID WHEN JIM SHRUNK FROM HAIR STUBBLE ON HER ARM.....

1.
WHY MARY-YOUR ARM FEELS LIKE A MAN'S CHIN WHEN HE NEEDS A SHAVE...
I WON'T HAVE YOU SAYING SUCH HORRIBLE THINGS TO ME!
2.
I HAD A FIGHT WITH JIM-HE LEFT EARLY -SAID MY ARM FELT LIKE A MAN'S CHIN..
MEN HATE THAT IN WOMEN-QUIT USING A RAZOR-THAT'S WHAT MAKES HAIR STUBBLE
3.
WHAT SHALL I DO? I CAN'T LET LONG HAIR GROW ON MY ARMS-AND LEGS EITHER..
JUST USE NEET -IT'S LIKE A COLD CREAM AND ACTUALLY BANISHES ARM AND LEG HAIR TRY IT, DEAR
4.
A FEW DAYS LATER-
WHY, MARY-YOUR ARM IS SOFT AND FEMININE AGAIN, DEAR-WHAT DID YOU DO?..
THAT'S MY SECRET-SPELLED NEET

NOW! Actually Get Rid of *Arm and Leg Hair*

No Masculine Stubble—No Stiff Re-growth

Now one can actually *get rid* of arm and leg hair. Can, once and for all, banish the coarsened re-growth, the bristly stubble that follow the razor.

This is due to a new scientific discovery by one of the leading cosmetic laboratories of the world. A way that solves the arm and leg hair problem as women have always hoped it would be solved.

What It Is

It is an exquisite toilet accessory, resembling a superior beauty cream in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone—gone so completely that, even by running your hand across the skin, you cannot feel the slightest trace of stubble. For this amazing creation *definitely ends after-razor "stubble."*

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following the razor and old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

Where to Obtain

It is called NEET—and is on sale at all drug and department stores and beauty parlors. Costs only a few cents.

Do the nipples you use "lose their life" from repeated boiling? This can't happen to SANTRO—it's *guaranteed to withstand more than 300 boilings.* Prevents colic. Made in U. S. A.

FREE: If you can't obtain at your druggist, send for 2 free SANTRO Nipples, together with 10c in stamps to cover cost of mailing. Julius Schmid, Inc., New York City.

SANTRO TRANSPARENT NIPPLES

Hair OFF Face Lips Chin

Unloved I once looked like this. Ugly hair on face... unloved... discouraged. Nothing helped. Depilatories, waxes, liquids...even razors failed. Then I discovered a simple, painless, inexpensive method. It worked! Thousands have won beauty and love with the secret. My FREE Book, "How to Overcome Superfluous Hair," explains the method and proves actual success. Mailed in plain envelope. Also trial offer. No obligation. Write Mlle. Annette Lanzette, P. O. Box 4040, Merchandise Mart, Dept. 55, Chicago.

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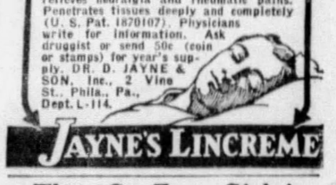
Simply rub a tiny dab of Jayne's Lincreme into the nape of the neck. That's all! When nerves relax, soothing sleep soon follows. No habit-forming drugs. No bother. Lincreme also relieves neuralgia and rheumatic pains. Penetrates tissues deeply and completely (U. S. Pat. 1870107). Physicians write for information. Ask druggist or send 50c (coin or stamps) for year's supply. DR. D. JAYNE & SON, Inc., 2 Vine St., Phila., Pa., Dept. L-114.



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Do you know that the swift, gentle way to get rid of every ugly freckle and have a skin that is lovely and fascinating is to use Othine (double strength).

Othine is no experiment—it is a grand formula that for 25 years has helped women gain a flawless skin—free from freckles—it is inexpensive—get a jar at your druggist and use as directed.

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MOTHERS Protect your children's Feet

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1. "STANDON" Leather Insole STITCHED into POSITION. Patented Construction U. S. Pat. No. 1,753,872.
2. "STANDON" GENUINE LEATHER INSOLE made by Special Tanning Process.
3. "STANDON" TRADE-MARK. Stamped on Insole. None Genuine Without It!
4. "STANDON" New ADDED Feature—VENTILATED—by Perforating.

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STANDON reduces sweating and smelling and prevents burning feet. STANDON makes shoes cooler, wear longer, hold shape better, mold easily to form of the foot. STANDON genuine leather insoles can't shift, curl up or get lumpy because they are *stitched* into position by a patented construction impossible to duplicate.

Sneakers equipped with STANDON insoles cost no more than old-fashioned, out-of-date types. Demand this perfect construction by name—STANDON. They're swell-looking, superbly styled, and built to stand the toughest wear any youngster can give them.

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Made in America

STANDON

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Lipton's Yellow Label Tea (Orange Pekoe & Pekoe)
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LIPTON'S TEA

LEA & PERRINS Sauce THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

Favorite Tea Room Desserts

By Mary Lee Swann
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Caramel-Nut-Maple Cake.

WASH and cream ½ cup butter. Add ½ cup sugar and beat until smooth. Add 2 well beaten eggs and 1 cup maple syrup and when well blended add 2½ cups sifted flour sifted again with 2 teaspoons baking powder and ¾ teaspoon soda alternately with ½ cup hot water. Bake in a buttered and floured shallow pan about ½ hour. Turn out on wire cake cooler. Cover with Caramel Nut frosting.

Strawberry Pulp for Shortcake.

PICK over, wash and drain ripe strawberries. Then press through potato ricer or sieve. Sweeten to taste and let stand on back of stove for a few minutes.

Plain Ice Cream (Easy).

SCALD 2½ pints thin cream with 1 cup sugar over hot water. Chill and add 1 tablespoon vanilla. Freeze as usual.

Sweet Cherry Rolls.

MIX and sift 2 cups sifted flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Work in 4 tablespoons butter or shortening. Add ¾ cup milk and mix lightly until dough is formed. Turn out on slightly floured board and roll about ¼ inch thick. Cover with 2 cups of stewed or canned red cherries, pitted and drained. Roll as jelly roll. Moisten edge and press against roll. Cut in 1½ inch slices. Place in greased baking pan, cut side down, and pour part of hot cherry sauce over slices. Bake in hot oven, or at about 425 degrees Fahrenheit, for 30 minutes, basting frequently with remaining sauce. Serve hot, with sauce around them and a tablespoon of whipped cream placed on each slice.

Cherry Sauce.

COMBINE 1 cup sugar with 1 tablespoon flour. Add 1 cup juice from stewed or canned cherries and 1 cup water and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add 1 tablespoon butter.

Chocolate Ice Cream.

SCALD 1 quart rich milk in top of double boiler. Beat 6 egg yolks and add 1 cup sugar. Mix well. Add ⅛ teaspoon salt and the scalded milk, stirring constantly to keep eggs from lumping. Return to double boiler and stir constantly until egg is cooked. Set aside for a few minutes. In the meantime, melt 4 squares chocolate over hot water. Add ½ cup sugar and ¼ cup boiling water. Stir until smooth. Dilute the chocolate mixture with ½ cup of the milk mixture and then combine. Chill, add 1 tablespoon vanilla and strain, if necessary. Add 1 pint of cream, plain or whipped, and freeze.

Daffodil Cake.

CREAM 1 cup butter. Sift in 1½ cups flour sifted again with 1¼ teaspoons baking powder and 1½ teaspoons ginger. Add 1½ cups sifted powdered sugar to 5 well-beaten egg yolks. Combine gently with first mixture. Fold in 5 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered and floured angel cake pan and bake in a moderate oven about 1 hour. When cold cover top and sides with boiled frosting colored pale yellow and sprinkle edge of top and sides with finely chopped blanched pistachio nuts or freshly grated cocoanut, tinted pale green with vegetable coloring. The yellow frosting is swirled around with spoon or spatula to represent petals.

Lady Baltimore Cake.

WASH and cream 1 cup butter. Add 2 cups sugar gradually. When well blended add 1 cup lukewarm milk (not warm enough to melt butter or dissolve sugar) alternately with 3½ cups sifted flour sifted again with 2½ teaspoons baking powder. Mix well and add ½ teaspoon vanilla, almond or rose extract and fold in the well beaten whites of 6 eggs. Turn into three buttered and floured layer cake pans and bake in moderate oven. Turn out on wire cake cooler. Put together and cover with the following frosting.

Filling.

MIX 3 cups sugar and 1 cup boiling water and stir until sugar is dissolved. With wet finger tips or clean cloth remove any grains of sugar adhering to sides of the pan. Boil to soft ball stage, or until syrup registers 238 degrees Fahrenheit on sugar thermometer. Add very slowly to 3 well beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add 1 cup sliced raisins, 1 cup pecan, almond or walnut meats and 5 finely chopped figs.

Strawberry Ice Cream.

SCALD 2½ pints thin cream. Chill. Pick over and wash ripe strawberries. Press through potato ricer or sieve. To 2½ pints of the strawberry pulp add 3 cups sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Combine quickly with the chilled, scalded cream and freeze.

Maple Syrup Frosting.

MIX 1¼ cups maple syrup and 2 tablespoons light corn syrup. Boil to soft ball stage, or 240 degrees on sugar thermometer. Pour slowly on 2 stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly. When stiff enough to hold its shape add ½ cup broken nut meats.

Individual Strawberry Shortcake.

MIX and sift 4 cups sifted flour, 8 teaspoons baking powder and 2 teaspoons salt. Work in ¾ cup butter or other shortening. Add 3 cups milk and mix quickly until all flour is dampened. Turn out immediately on lightly floured board and knead about ½ minute. Roll about ¾ inch thick and cut in rounds with a 3-inch biscuit cutter. Place half of the biscuits on an ungreased baking sheet, brush with melted butter and place other biscuits on top. Brush again with melted butter. Bake in a hot oven, or at about 450 degrees, for 15 or 20 minutes. Remove top biscuits and spread bottom biscuits with crushed, strained and sweetened strawberries. Place other biscuits on top. Cover with the berry pulp and garnish with whipped cream.

Caramel Nut Frosting.

PUT ¼ cup granulated sugar in iron frying pan and stir constantly until it forms a light golden syrup. Add ¼ cup boiling water, cover and let stand until cold and caramel melts. Then add sifted confectioner's sugar to make stiff enough to spread. About 1 cup of sugar will be required. Add a few chopped nut meats.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Tomato Juice, Cereal, Muffins, Marmalade, Coffee.	Prunes, Cereal, Toast, Bacon, Apple Sauce, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Whole Wheat Griddle Cakes, Honey, Coffee.	Fruit, Whole Grain Cereal, Raisin Bran Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Whole Grain Cereal, Soft Cooked Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Toasted Left-Over Biscuits, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Butter, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Spring Time Cocktail, Scalloped Savory Potatoes (Meat Left from Sunday), String Bean Salad, Frozen Fruit or Fruit Trifle.	Noodle and Vegetable Soup, Golden Corn Sticks, Radish and Heart Lettuce Salad, Brownies, Tea.	Chopped Corned Beef and Rye Bread Sandwiches, Stewed Apricots, Cocoa.	Toasted Bacon and Horseradish Sandwiches, Chocolate Chiffon Pie or Prune Surprise, Tea or Hot Fruit Punch.	Creamed Salmon and Green Peas with Hot Baking Powder Biscuits, Steamed Spinach, Lemon Garnish, Fruit.	Mexican Corn Pudding or Baked Macaroni, Steamed Romaine with Cream Sauce, Banana Salad with Ground Date and Pecan Balls.	Crown Roast of Lamb Filled with Green Peas or Brussels Sprouts, Buttered Potatoes or Potatoes Browned with Lamb, Mint Sauce, Green Bouquet Salad with California Dressing.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Beef Balls with Mushroom Sauce, Rice, Steamed Dandelion Greens, Carrot Salad with Sour Cream Dressing, Date and Fig Pudding.	Sauerkraut Cocktail, Eggs Baked in Pimento Cups, Parsnips, Steamed Endive with Lemon Sauce, Chocolate Covered Graham Cracker Ice Box Cake.	Potato Chip Canapes, Spaghetti Italienne, Steamed Beet Tops, Radish, Cucumber and Endive Salad, Apple Rings in Cherry Jelly with Whipped Cream.	Veal Pie with New Vegetables and Potato Cover, Fresh Pineapple, Almond Cookies.	Broiled Trout, Philadelphia Relish, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Cucumber and Watercress Salad, Orange-Lemon Tapioca Cream.	Veal Cutlets in Casserole, Buttered Kale, Small Ripe Tomatoes, Spring Onions and Radishes on Crisp Spinach, French Dressing, Floating Island.	Canned Spinach with Poached Eggs, Hollandaise Sauce, Favorite Sundae (Home Made), Lemon Cookies.

American Weekly Patterns

Pattern 3010—NOTHING UNDER THE SUN IS SLIMMER THAN A FROCK WITH A JABOT. Designed for sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4⅜ yards 39-inch fabric.

Pattern 3013—YOKES ON SKIRT AND BLOUSE POINT THE WAY TO CHIC. Designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric.

Pattern 3014—WHETHER YOU CALL IT CAPE OR COLLAR, IT IS EXTREMELY FLATTERING. Designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards 39-inch fabric.

Pattern 3012—A GARDEN FROCK HAS A COAT-LIKE CLOSING. Designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards 36-inch fabric and ⅞ yard contrasting.

Pattern 3011—THE SHOULDER CAPELETS MAKE THIS LITTLE FROCK SMART. Designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10 requires 2⅛ yards 36-inch fabric and ¼ yard contrasting.

Pattern 3009—YOUTH AND CHARM IN A FROCK OF FLOWERED SHEER FABRIC. Designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrasting.

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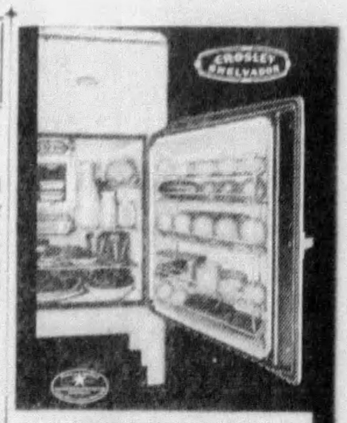

Streamline Beauty

Every woman who sees the new 1934 Crosley is thrilled with its *Streamline Beauty* . . . just as every woman who last year saw the exclusive and patented Crosley Shelvador said: "That's what I want!" The Shelvador has about 50% more "*usable*" space than other refrigerators of similar rated size, providing scientific food storage—an orange takes up only the space of an orange and not the space of a bottle of milk. All 1934 Crosley models have the Shelvador, the ventilated front, and the no-stop defrosting switch. In addition the new Crosley Tri-Shelvador models have the exclusive Shelvatray, Shelvabasket and Storabin.

Western prices slightly higher.

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ALL PRICES INCLUDE DELIVERY, INSTALLATION, ONE YEAR FREE SERVICE

Wheee! "Boiled Dressing" without cooking!

Eagle Brand

ECONOMY SALAD DRESSING

1⅓ cups (1 can) Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup vinegar
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Blend thoroughly Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk, salt, vinegar and mustard. Stir until mixture thickens. Allow to stand a few minutes to stiffen. Makes 1¼ cups.

● Try it! It tastes just like the "boiled dressing" that Mother used to make! Yet it's made without cooking—just *stirred* together! Delicious for cole slaw and other green salads, also tomato salad.
● *But remember*—Evaporated Milk won't—can't—succeed in this recipe. You must use *Sweetened Condensed Milk*. Remember the name Eagle Brand.

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"*Romance Dies* — when a man neglects shaving!"

SAYS FAITH BALDWIN, NOTED AUTHORESS

FAITH BALDWIN

YES, the young man has lost his girl. Neglect — just neglect of shaving — has turned her against him. Stubble is repulsive to her as it is to most girls and women. So the engagement is broken. This is a page from life. Things like this *do* happen to people.

Let Faith Baldwin, famous author of "Office Wife," "Skyscraper" and "Weekend Marriage," give you the facts. She knows her feminine psychology — knows what women think. Says Miss Baldwin, "the *slightly soiled,* faintly blue appearance of sprouting whiskers by no means indicates a he-man; it merely brands one as careless, slovenly. I *know* of romances wrecked by stubble. An untidy growth of whiskers is intolerable, and no man can expect to win the regard of others, either men or women, unless he is careful about shaving."

* * *

FEW will disagree with Miss Baldwin's statement — yet how many men employ hit-or-miss shaving methods! Today there is no excuse for neglect. The Gillette "Blue Blade"—especially made for men with tender skin—shaves sensitive faces without irritation. In fact, this blade *invites* frequent, close shaves.

Gillette
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Now 5 FOR 25¢—10 FOR 49¢

No razor can be entirely satisfactory unless adjustable for the requirements of *your beard.* The Gillette Razor with its *flexible* blade provides this essential feature. Automatic honing and stropping assure uniformity and sharpness previously impossible to achieve. You will find shaving daily and twice a day, if necessary, entirely comfortable when you use the Gillette "Blue Blade." Prove this yourself. Try Gillette "Blue Blades" today.

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